

This Week

THURS Sept. 19
Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery
Soccer
Lycorning, Home 3p.m.

FRI Sept. 20
Parents' Weekend
Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery
Bill Miller lecture
Faculty lounge 4p.m.
Bill Miller Concert
Oller Hall 9p.m.
Women's Volleyball
IUP, Home 7p.m.

SAT Sept 21
Parents' Weekend
Admissions Open House
Artist Series
Queen Ida and the Bon
Temps Zydeco Band
Oller Hall 8:15p.m.
Artists-on-the-Hill
Oller Lawn
10a.m.-2p.m.
Field Hockey
York, Away 11a.m.
Football
Delaware Valley, Home
1:30p.m.

Soccer
Elizabethtown, Away
1p.m.
M&W Cross Country
Gettysburg w/ Messiah,
Away

SUN Sept 22
Parents' Weekend
Parents' Association
Breakfast
Baker 9a.m.
Worship Service
Oller Hall 10:30a.m.
Field Hockey
Denison, Home 11a.m.

MON Sept 23
Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery
Soccer
St. Vincent, Home 3p.m.
JV Football
Gettysburg, Away

TUES Sept 24
Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery

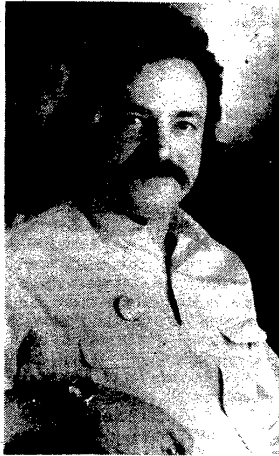
WED Sept 25
Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery
Soccer
Messiah, Home
3:30p.m.
Field Hockey
Messiah, Away
3:30p.m.

the Juniatian

V. J. VIII No. 1

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

September 19, 1991



Weinberg speaks out on rape

by Tracey DeBlase Huston
The idea that rape is a men's concern and not 'just' a women's issue is the focus of the second Student Services Development Series lecture planned for Tuesday, September 17 at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center on the Juniata College campus. The lecture, titled "Ending Sexual Assault" will feature speaker Joseph Weinberg from Joseph Weinberg and Associates, a Madison, Wisconsin based rape prevention, education, and consulting firm.

Joseph Weinberg is past president of Men Stopping Rape, Inc. (MSR). MSR began in Madison, Wisconsin in 1983, founded by a group of men who had watched a "Take Back The Night" protest against rape. The group has grown to about 300 members, with chapters opening at various colleges and universities. MSR is one of the nation's largest and most active community-based group of men, students and non-students working to end male violence against women and men. As such, they play an important role for positive social change through education on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus and in the community.

The core of Weinberg's program is the redefinition of rape as a men's issue and the education of men about the nature of rape. "Sexual assault has been (and continues to be) treated as a women's issue, with discussion focusing on how women should behave. Sexual violence is accepted as a normal hazard of being female which must be taught to girls along with other 'facts of life,'" according to Weinberg.

"Most programs created in response to the rape epidemic focus on self-defense measures for women, or on counseling after a sexual assault," he says. "Sexual vio-

lence is thus dismissed as something inevitable and naturally occurring: the best one can hope to do is defend against it, or pick up the pieces after it happens," he asserts.

Weinberg believes response programs are important and necessary, but incomplete. "Almost no attention," he says, "is paid to what boys are taught or to men's behaviors and attitudes, despite the fact that 97% of reported assaults are committed by men. Rape is a men's issue. Only changes in men's behaviors can bring about an end to sexual violence."

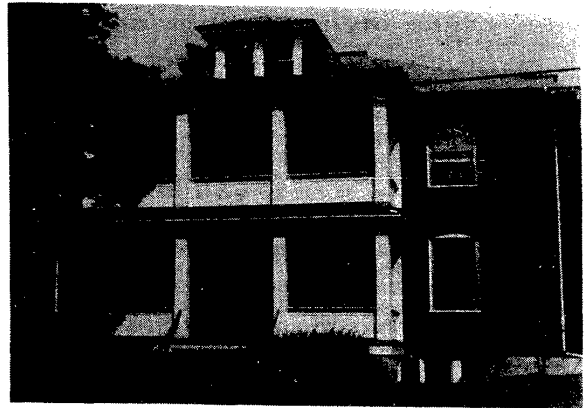
In over 500 workshops and training sessions, of which are held in male-only settings (fraternities, prisons, and athletic team meetings), Joseph Weinberg has brought a message to men in a language that they speak, will listen to, and understand. "Look at how much violence men do to women, children, themselves and other men in a kind of desperate attempt to prove their manhood," Weinberg notes. "The image of men as tough, unfeeling, heroic, compulsively in control and always wanting sex is an impossible 'cartoon' no man can live up to. The effort to prove one's manhood is a set-up for failure, considering that the stereotypes of masculinity available to men and the very language that we use is rooted in violence and sexism. We bury our feelings, fear other men's opinion of us, and learn to talk to our partners about sex. The traditional macho notions of what it takes to be a 'real man' in our culture make the millions of rapes annually in the United States inevitable. I encourage all men to question how society's definition of masculinity has affected them."

Weinberg admits that changing society one person at a time may feel slow to some people. "After all," he said, "even if all the men in every workshop had an epiphany, they'd still have to function in the so-called real world of MTV, war and pornography - a place where rape behavior is taught, expected, and glorified."

What Weinberg can do, and has done very well, is teach men to begin to take responsibility for their behavior. He demonstrates to men that ending sexist violence is an appropriate activity for men, one that does not 'betray' other men or their own masculinity. He has developed an approach to working with men that increases awareness while avoiding guilt and blame. He encourages men to feel their sadness and anger, and to act in ways that do not increase the level of abuse and violence.

Further, he encourages men to question their attitudes and behaviors, reach out to their brothers and to join with women in creating a world without rape. "The vision of rape-free lives, for all, provides the energy to act. We can't wait for society to change," he said. "That would take 10,000 years. But if each of us changes, it is essentially the same thing."

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Police jurisdiction extends to J.C.

By Stephanie Hersperger and Brenda Stark

You are having a party in your South Hall room. Suddenly, you hear a knock on your door -- maybe it's the RA. But when you open your door, there stands an officer of the Huntingdon Borough Police.

Wait a minute, police can't "bust" a party on Juniata College property, or can they?

This question arose after an incident occurred at Mission House on Saturday, September 7, where police officers were called to investigate five separate complaints of disturbing the peace. The complaints were made between 10:55p.m. and 10:59p.m. from residents of neighboring homes, one from almost a block away. Chief Daniel Varner stated that his officers, upon their arrival at the scene, were verbally harassed by students. At that time, the police entered the building - the facts surrounding the ensuing events are unconfirmed at this time.

Were the police within their jurisdiction when they attempted to break up a party on college property? Is law enforcement on campus solely the responsibility of the Juniata Security Force? Most students feel that they will not face the possibility of

arrest for breaking the law as long as they only attend campus parties.

This is not the case, however, as Chief Varner explains: "It's real important that the students understand that we don't need the college's permission to come on campus. We have a good working relationship with Juniata College, almost a partnership. We notify them if we get calls on campus as a courtesy. We don't have to. Juniata College is inside the borough limits in our community. Any part of that campus is just like any other part of town. We don't need permission. The police department is charged with keeping the peace everywhere in the borough of Huntingdon, and Juniata College is in the borough of Huntingdon."

The police wish to continue an amicable relationship with the students, which is why Chief Varner further explains, "Everyone always has this misconception that we can't come on the college campus. Well, we can come on college campus and go anywhere that anyone else can go. I can't come up and go in your room, but I can go anywhere on cam-

See Police
Page 4

New international studies POE added

The Office of International Programs at Juniata College has announced the addition of an International Studies Program of Emphasis (POE) to its curriculum. The new POE, designed by Professors James N. Roney, associate professor of Russian, David L. Sowell, assistant professor of history, and Peter N. Peregrine, assistant professor of anthropology, is intended to familiarize the students with the international community and assist them in preparing to live and work in an interconnected world.

The program consists of a

required core of courses which includes: four semesters of a foreign language; Introduction to International Studies; and Introduction to International Politics. The student must also choose a primary area of concentration from one of the following: Modern Western Europe, Slavic, or Iberian/Latin America; and a secondary area of concentration from subjects including Modern Western Europe, Mid-East, Pre-Modern and International Politics.

In addition, each student will

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Page 4

Editorial

Hello Juniata!

For those of you who don't know or are new here, my name is Chris Brosz, and I am the Editor-in-Chief of your student newspaper. Before I get into my editorial for this week, I would like to include my usual pitch. We here at the Juniata already have a great staff assembled, but we can always use new people. We made a large number of changes last semester and have many more in mind, but need your help to bring them about. Enough said.

I saw a large number of people present at September fourth's traditional Storming of the Arch. Even though rumors had circulated about possible disciplinary action against the participants, students banded together and offered the Administration ways that Storming could be carried off in a safer fashion than in previous years. I was glad to see a good effort among us as students, which is a consistent thing when we really want to see something happen. As in so many years before, there were plenty of Defenders and an unusually high number of freshman willing to storm. This is good, as now the tradition rests with them, and it is the lower three classes' responsibility to see Storming continue.

Jeff Bagley took the initiative, with the help of others, to create a list of rules which were explained to both Stormers and Defenders. These rules were overseen by a group of referees, many of whom were upperclassmen, including Jughead (Jeff) and myself. As a senior, I felt the need to take an active role in preserving this tradition. Things went well for the most part, and the Storming went as planned, except for the fact that the freshmen planned to storm more times than they got a chance. Many people have asked exactly why that happened. After all, Stormers were prepared to storm and Defenders were ready to defend. Both parties were operating under the list of rules approved by our Administration. Prior to last Wednesday evening, no agreement was made that the event would be held to any specific number of charges. This decision has always rested in the hands of the freshmen, and rightfully so, as they are the ones sustaining the majority of the abuse. A number of people expressed a feeling of being cheated, including many of the freshmen.

While I think that everyone was better protected under the new rules, I can understand their feeling this way. If the rules were being adhered to (and they were, for the most part), there should have been no problem with "unlimited" stormings.

Weinberg
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The lecture by Weinberg is the second program in the Student Services Development Series. It is open to the college community and the larger regional constituency, free of

charge. The series, according to William R. Huston, associate dean of students for programming, is designed to address pertinent developmental issues facing college students through a variety of workshops and lectures presented by individuals in each of the selected topic areas.

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Editorial

I am sure you have all heard of the End Campus Violence Committee here at JC. I know that they gave out some pamphlets at the beginning of the year, but what have they done to end campus violence?

I was under the impression that this committee was planning to implement programs for the freshmen, sponsor lectures, and the like, to educate the college community. However, I see little of this happening. This education needs to take place. Not only from lectures and programs set up by administrators, but also from residence hall programs and student-initiated activities.

We, as students, must begin to take full responsibility for our actions. Men must learn proper behavior, but women cannot, must not, place all the blame on men. Women and men have equal responsibility for keeping themselves safe. Walking alone at night or getting drunk with strangers is asking for trouble. Knowing when we are vulnerable, and how to avoid compromising situations is the best safeguard against any violence.

Here at JC, we can look out for one another. We can set up peer counselors or ask a friend to walk with us across campus. Women must be told that they too are responsible for their actions - not mere victims - they do have control in most situations. Education is the key.

This is where the campus violence committee can be effective. Rather than condemn campus activities, why not sponsor some? It is time we broadened the definition of violence - there is more to campus violence than rape. It is time we educated our community to take responsibility, as adults, for our actions.

BCS

Dear Sir:

There was once at Juniata a wooded area that everyone called "Sherwood Forest." Cute, right? Unfortunately, most of the trees in the forest were elms, and the forest came to resemble a field.

There was once at Juniata a faculty member and Director of International Programs named William Vocke. When Buff left Juniata he donated a large number of maple trees to the college to be planted in the area that used to be Sherwood Forest. Those who know Buff understand the "rightness" in his gift of trees. It was typically Buff. I know the college thanked him for the trees, but I think it would be nice if we acknowledged this gift by calling the area "Buff's Woods." I don't think Mr. and/or Mrs. Sherwood will be offended.

Sincerely,
James J. Lakso

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080

You can get the facts

Pennsylvania Department of Health

New Women's Counselors

by Melissa Williams

Do you have days when everything is not going in a promising direction, and it appears that open doors of communication are slowly being closed before your eyes? If you experience these feelings, there is now a place of security and reassurance to go to where you will find a willing ear ready to listen. This place is the office of Lonnie Wagner and Karen Reap, located in the Student Services Offices.

Lonnie Wagner, a native resident of the Poconos, is a Juniata College alumna who, in 1985, received a degree in Social Work. She continued her education at Barry University, at the north Miami shore, where she attained a Master's degree in Social Work. Her following step was to return to Huntingdon, where she became a drug and alcohol counselor at the Mainstream Counseling Center. After working vigorously for two years, she became the center's co-owner and clinical director. Although she still maintains these positions, she has taken on the endeavor of being one of two female counselors at J.C.

Lonnie is a well-rounded counselor, who was hired due to an outcry from the faculty and

student body for a female counselor to deal with a wide variety of issues, ranging from sexual abuse to alcohol and drug dependencies.

Lonnie explained that her primary role as a counselor is to assist the student in achieving the healthiest way of student life possible. She stresses an atmosphere which is comforting and non-threatening. It is also pertinent to know that everything said within Lonnie's office remains confidential. Her office can best be described as a place to relieve anxiety and talk with an unbiased, objective person that will unquestionably listen. The initial meeting can be the most frightening part, but once your apprehensions are lifted, it can be an enriching experience.

This is a strong and helpful project that has great potential to be successful and beneficial. To make an appointment with Lonnie Wagner or her counterpart, Karen Reap, call Shirley Powell at 643-4310 ext. 353. The office hours for Lonnie are Wednesday and Thursday, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Look at next week's paper for an article on the other integral female counselor, Karen Reap.



by Melissa Williams

At precisely 6:55 p.m. Tuesday evening, I eagerly walked towards the Student Services Office at Ellis on a mission. In only five short minutes, I would be interviewing Ms. Karen Reap, one of the two new female counselors. I quickly went over my notes and my checklist of extra paper, a pen, and a tape recorder. Everything was set to go; Karen promptly opened her door, and the interview began.

Mrs. Karen Reap is a 1987 Juniata College graduate with a B.S. degree in Psychology. During her undergraduate years, she was a Resident Assistant, a member of the concert choir, the Women's Action Committee and Campus Ministry Board. Karen furthered her education at Radford University in Virginia, where she served as a Resident Director for three years. In addition to her graduate studies, she volunteered at the local Women's Resource Center, working with victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. In April, 1990, she received her M.S. degree in Counseling Psychology with an emphasis in marriage and family therapy. In the fall of 1990, Karen moved back to the Huntingdon area and obtained a consultant position as a Primary Counselor at New Beginnings at Cove Forge, a drug and alcohol

treatment center in Williamsburg. She is currently employed as a caseworker at Huntingdon County Children's Services, where she works with young victims of abuse and neglect. Along with her duties as a caseworker, Karen feels her primary role is to help people help themselves by developing self-awareness of where they want to go with the stages of their life.

Karen's specialties and areas of emphasis include eating disorders, relationships, grief, loss, sexual assault, and addictions to such things as alcohol, drugs, cigarettes, and work, but she is also well trained in a larger variety of topics.

This spunky young counselor suggested that everyone have at least one session with her. She continued to explain that everyone can and should get into some type of therapy because everyone has issues they need to express at some point in their lives. Karen is also interested in beginning support groups for people with eating disorders and for women who have suffered from sexual assault.

To make an appointment with Karen Reap or Lonnie Wagner, contact Shirley Powell at 643-4310 Ext. 353. Karen Reap's hours are Monday and Tuesday from 6:00-9:00. Lonnie Wagner's hours are Wednesday and Thursday from 6:00-9:00.

Counselor's Corner

by: Dr. Jay Buchanan
(A note from Counselor's Corner: This article appeared recently in the "Back to School" issue of the local paper. Due to its timeliness, it is reprinted in this column).

UTILIZING AVAILABLE RESOURCES

The college or university that you have chosen to attend wants you to be successful. While there are no "sure-bet" formulas for success, one way to enhance your chances of succeeding is to avail yourself of the resources provided by your institution. The old adage that you can lead a horse to water but... could not be more appropriate. Far too many students leave school, not because they don't possess the intellectual skills to succeed, but because they choose not to utilize, for any number of reasons, the support system available to them.

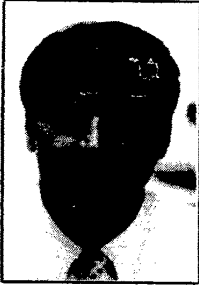
We have, unfortunately, all too often socialized people to stand on their own two feet and solve their own problems. As a consequence, many college students are reluctant to seek the help of counselors, advisors, professors, and other professionals because to do so is to somehow violate this sacred, unwritten norm of "independence." Furthermore, to ask for help may suggest that we are not strong enough to take care of our own problems. Nothing could be farther from the truth; in fact, to seek out the advice and counsel of someone who is trained to help and who truly cares about you is the mark of a mature individual. You don't have to go it alone. We all need each other, especially as we move on to the exciting and demanding environment of the college or university campus.

While it is very important to be your own person, to take responsibility for your actions and to make your own decisions, it is also important to remember that there are people who can help you along the way.

Who and what are some of the resources that can help make you successful as you begin your college career? Consider the following:

*** A good resource to become acquainted with as soon as possible is the learning support center. Most colleges offer academic support services such as tutoring, study skills development, and writing and reading skills development programs.

*** The counseling center is



By Dr. Jay Buchanan

another important office to check out as you make the transition from high school to help you maximize your potential and help you increase your chances of being successful, productive, and happy. In addition, peer advisors or peer counselors, specially trained in listening and helping skills, can be of great assistance to you as you take on the new responsibilities and challenges of college life.

*** Yet another key resource is the career planning office. At some point you are going to have to come to grips with the requirement of choosing a major. Most colleges offer courses, workshops, and seminars on career planning. They have computerized career information systems such as SIGI-PLUS and Discover and offer other services related to career development. Visit your career services or counseling center and discuss your interests, values, and abilities with a counselor who can really help make a difference. Research tells us that students who have clearer direction and goals generally have a better chance of succeeding.

*** Become meaningfully involved on your campus. The research connecting persistence with involvement is quite clear. Social, recreational, and volunteer activities help to provide a respite from the academic rigors. While it is critical to budget time wisely and your studies ought to be top priority, tending to all dimensions of your life—the physical, the social, the personal, and the spiritual—are vital to success.

Colleges and universities want you to be successful. The support services are there, but you must push the button to activate them. Ultimately, the successful transition from high school to college is in your hands. Take advantage of the resources offered at your college or university. Best wishes as you embark on your college career.

Marketing for money

Aug. 19, 1991, Englewood, NJ—Undergraduates at the nation's top colleges and universities will vie for a \$1,250 first prize scholarship, along with second and third prizes of \$500 and \$250 respectively, being offered by the Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute (POPAI) for its annual Student Marketing Competition.

POPAI's 1991 Student Marketing Competition offers sophomores, juniors and seniors at North American colleges and universities the challenge of integrating point-of-purchase (P-O-P) materials into a marketing program for a hypothetical line of baby toiletry products with "real life" marketing objectives and constraints.

"With this competition, tomorrow's business professionals can delve into the world of marketing and examine the critical role that point-of-purchase plays in the total marketing mix," said John M. Kawula, President of POPAI, in announcing the competition. "Students have the opportunity to exercise their marketing talents and investigate P-O-P as a stimulating career possibility."

Each entry will be judged on a number of criteria, including meeting the stated marketing objective within given budget parameters, making significant use of in-store display activity and demonstrating originality and creativity. Also, the presentation must be clear and concise, demonstrate an understanding of the P-O-P industry and use relevant marketing information for the product.

Marketing and P-O-P industry professionals will serve as judges for the competition.

All contest entries, accompanied by an official entry form, must be postmarked by Friday, December 13, 1991.

One entry will be selected as Student Marketing Program-of-the-Year and will be announced at POPAI's Annual P-O-P Industry Conference to be held March 29-April 1, 1991, at Marriott's Desert Springs, Palm Desert, CA. All entrants will be notified of the winners.

For further information, contact Ronit Bialer, Education Relations Manager at POPAI, 66 North Van Brunt Street, Englewood, NJ 07631, (201) 894-8899.

POPAI is the only non-profit trade association exclusively committed to serving the interests of advertisers, retailers, and producers/designers involved in point-of-purchase advertising. Founded in 1936, the association helps members make point-of-purchase advertising dollars work effectively; serves as a source of timely and reliable information; provides continuing education; keeps members abreast of public policy issues; promotes the P-O-P industry through intense public relations campaigns and represents its members at national and international conferences.

Donald Moyer is new VP

(Huntingdon, Pa.) Donald D. Moyer, national director of economic development for KPMG Peat Marwick Management Consultants in San Francisco, has accepted the vice president for college advancement position at Juniata College. In the position Mr. Moyer will be responsible for the fund raising, alumni relations, and college communications operations as well as other external relations of the college.

As Peat Marwick's national director of economic development Mr. Moyer managed the economic development strategy for New Orleans, managed the River Region Metrovision Partnership's strategic planning project, managed the revision of Nevada's Plan for Economic Diversification and Development, and directed and managed community economic development strategies and action plans for the cities of Pine Bluff, Arkansas and LaPorte, Texas.

He has provided development consulting services to the states of Connecticut, Illinois and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and served as special project consultant for the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Mr. Moyer is a frequent speaker to national groups and has conducted economic development workshops in northern and southern Louisiana for mayors, local development professionals and volunteers. He has also served as a visiting lecturer in the annual Basic Economic Development course at the Harrisburg campus of Penn State.

Prior to joining KPMG Peat Marwick in 1988, Mr. Moyer was president of Moyer and Associates of Houston, Texas, a regional economic development and marketing group. From 1985 to 1987 he served the city of Houston as the president and chief executive officer of the Houston Economic Development Council.

Mr. Moyer served from 1978 to 1985 as the director of Maryland Economic Growth Associates, Inc., a statewide, private sector organization for economic development. From 1976 to 1978 he was director of the Office of Economic and Community Development for West Virginia Governor John D. Rockefeller IV.

In addition, Mr. Moyer has been the vice president for civic affairs for the J. L. Hudson Company of Detroit (1975-1976), chief executive officer for the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce in Scranton, Pa. (1973-1975), vice president for development and public affairs at West Virginia Wesleyan College (1973), and associate and senior economic advisor for John D. Rockefeller IV (1970-1972).

In making the announcement of Mr. Moyer's appointment, Dr. Robert W. Neff, president of Juniata College, noted the potential impact Mr. Moyer could have

in moving the college into the next century.

"Don Moyer will bring a perspective to Juniata and the advancement operation that we have not had in the past," President Neff stated. "His emphasis will be on bringing a cohesive, comprehensive marketing approach to our entire external relations effort."

"Don's expertise in strategic planning and planning for change within a global context will provide precisely what we need to move aggressively through the decade. We couldn't be happier with the outcome of our search and the entire campus is looking forward to Don's arrival."

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Moyer cited the opportunity which exists at Juniata, and within higher education generally, as factors that influenced his decision.

"In every recent strategy for economic development that I have been involved in, whether at the state or metropolitan level," he said, "there has been a high priority given to higher education in stimulating regional growth. The timing for an educational institution to have a profound impact in our society could not be better. And viable educational institutions, like Juniata College, are deeply involved in their communities. The notion of institutions of higher learning living behind ivy covered walls is past. People at Juniata understand this."

"Institutions like Juniata also understand that the market fit that is most suitable to them is defined by the larger community. Outreach is critical," he said.

"From what I have seen, the strength of internal resources among the Juniata faculty -- resources that we can tap to make Juniata stronger and better at identifying who we are and where we should be -- is immense."

"The primacy of teaching at Juniata," Mr. Moyer concluded, "is what makes this institution outstanding, and the involvement of faculty in shaping student outcomes beyond the classroom is what makes this college truly unique."

Mr. Moyer's professional affiliations have included serving as principal staff advisor to the chairman of the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth and Economic Development from 1977 to 1978, Conference Board appointee to the U. S. secretary of commerce's Urban Policy Roundtable in 1976, current trustee of the AECED Educational Foundation, and chairman of the finance committee of the University of Scranton board of trustees from 1974 to 1980.

Mr. Moyer received an M.S.S. degree from Bryn Mawr College, a B.D. degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary and an A.B. degree from Muhlenberg College.

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



American
Red Cross

Freshmen guys find selves in room crunch

by Laurie Hepler

If you thought bumping elbows with your roommate was bad last year, try sharing a room with two other people. This is the situation 60 freshmen males have been faced with this year.

Due to the renovations taking place in Sherwood Hall, Juniata College has incoming freshmen tripling up in rooms designed for two people. Most of the triple rooms are found in Tussey and Terrace, but Randy Deike says that the number of triples in each residence hall is proportionally equal.

One of the biggest problems, says one freshman, is the lack of space for everyone's stuff, which is understandable since an average T-n-T room is 14 feet 11 inches by 10 feet 5 inches. This roughly amounts to an area of 7 feet by 7 feet allotted to each of the three roommates. Also, at 28 inches by 67 inches, a T-n-T

closet is exactly one-half the size of a South Hall closet.

Another problem faced by freshmen in triples is getting along with their roommates. Brian Becker in 223 Tussey said, "It's hard enough living with one person in one room; now three in one room, well- it makes it even harder to get along."

Becker also pointed out that a person gets little personal time in a room shared by three. He adds, "It's impossible to study; someone is always going in or out."

The freshmen living in triples had \$165 deducted from their room and board cost for the year, but Becker says, "It's not worth it."

Jason Dalesio, room 329 Tussey, adds, "It's not nearly enough. We spent that much in wood for the lofts we had to build- just so the three of us could stand in the room at one time."

Papa joins Political Science Dept.

by Keith Noll

Albert A. Papa, who has begun teaching political science here at Juniata, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Saint Joseph's University in 1976. He received his Master's degree in 1982 from the University of Virginia. Professor Papa is currently pursuing his doctorate in Political Science at the University of Pittsburgh.

Papa began his teaching career by teaching social studies at the prep school level. He started teaching college in 1982, and has taught at schools such as Pitt and its branch campuses, Gannon University, the University of Erie and Rosemont College.

Papa is originally from Philadelphia, which he cites as a reason for

his interest in political science. He feels that living in the city kept him close to, and fostered his love for, politics. Although he studied history in college, he liked political science because of its dealings with new material and fresh topics.

Professor Papa refers to two main reasons why he chose to teach here at Juniata. First, Juniata is very accessible to his home in Altoona. Second, he mentioned this is "the type of student I like to teach." Papa was impressed with the idea that the students are about average and not overbearing. He feels a political science class should be an intellectual exercise for the students and employs the Socratic Method in class to foster debates and questioning among the students. Papa sup-

Upcoming Jewish Festivals

Sukkot

by Lia Meyer

This coming Monday is the first day of a 7 to 9-day long Jewish holiday called Sukkot. The Hebrew dates of Sukkot are the 15th through the 22nd day of the month Tishri.

The Jews, after being held in bondage under the cruel Egyptian Pharaoh, were led out of Egypt by God's "outstretched arm" to the Promised Land of Canaan. During their travels the Jews built temporary booths, called "sukkahs," in which to sleep as they slowly migrated across the desert. From these dwellings, the name of the holiday Sukkot was derived. Many Jewish families often

build sukkahs in their backyards and eat their meals in these temporary shelters during the holiday.

There are certain guidelines which must be followed in order for the booth to be a sukkah. It must have at least three walls and be covered only by organic substances of the earth. People usually dangle fruits and branches from the roof and on the walls as decoration, and in this way the sukkah celebrates the end of the harvest season.

Part of the holiday requires Jews to "dwell in the sukkah." Some people actually sleep in the booths while many only eat their meals in it, reciting (among others) the blessing:

"Blessed are You, Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has sanctified us through His commandments and commanded us to sit in the sukkah."

Sukkot is to be a joyous holiday, since we are enjoying the fruits of our harvest (literally). Custom grants that we share our foods with others in need or who just don't have a sukkah of their own. Growing up, I always enjoyed the sukkahs because it was like a little clubhouse to share with family and friends. Although this is not the traditional way of enjoying this holiday, it is certainly acceptable and reflects the light-hearted happiness so characteristic of the occasion.

(Right) A drawing of an elaborate sukkah.



New
from page 1

Read The Juniata Each Week!

WEEKLY by Thomas Jones



"I THINK THE QUESTION, REALLY, IS 'WHICH POTENTIAL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES ARE NOT RUNNING?'"

study abroad in the area of specialization and, in the senior year, will participate in a senior research colloquium.

A description of the new POE is available from the Admissions Office for students interested in the program. Additional information can also be obtained by contacting Professors Roney, Sowell, or Peregrine.

The Office of International Programs is also currently sponsoring the visits of two exchange professors, Dr. Jorg Lorbeth from the University of Marburg, and Dr. Bloefert from the Fachhochschule Munster in Steinfurt. Dr. Lorbeth will be at Juniata from September 6-28 and will be hosted by Dr. Ei-Ichiro Ochiai. Dr. Bloefert, hosted by Bill Russey, will be at the College from September 20-30.

The following language instructors will also join the Juniata staff for

Police
from page 1

pus, outside of your room, that you can go. I can go to the library, I can go to the science building, I can walk through the residence halls. If you're allowed to walk through there, and it's not your residence hall, then I'm allowed to walk through there."

For example, if you are having a loud party in your room in Tussey, and someone complains to the police, the police can come up to your room, knock, and investigate

the 1991-1992 academic year: Alix Pierre (France), Margrit Kuhn (Germany), Yoshiko Murata (Japan), and Jose Manuel Lacorte Pena (Spain). All instructors will be at Juniata for one year with the exception of Ms. Murata, who will be visiting for two years.

Juniata College is also welcoming 25 international students to its community this year. The students are participants in a one year exchange program sponsored by the college. In addition, 25 juniors from the Juniata campus will be overseas this fall in England, Scotland, Australia, Germany, France, Spain, Greece, Ecuador, and Japan. Letters from the students describing various aspects of their experiences abroad will be published in the Juniata.

For more information on Juniata College's International Programs, contact the Office of International Programs at 643-4310 (ext. 280).

the disturbance. They do not have to call the school. Because of the ongoing cooperative relationship between the police and the college, the police usually lets the school handle most student problems and disturbances.

As Randy Deike pointed out, "We are to some degree a community in ourselves, but we can't lose sight that we are also part of a larger community."

SOCIAL EVENTS

Club News

Baker House Discussions
The Storyteller Marie Llosa
Date: September 29, 1991
Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Baker House Living Room

by Victoria Masotta

Habitat for Humanity would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all the members of the college community and to update you on the progress of our various projects.

For those of you here last year, you will recall that during the spring semester, we joined forces with the Huntingdon County chapter of Habitat for Humanity in efforts to build a house for a low-income area family. I am pleased to announce that building began over summer break and will continue through the fall. A good number of Habitat members have contributed their Saturdays to help with construction and we are greatly appreciative. Anyone interested in helping out on Saturdays is welcome to join us at the site (1/2 mi. down on Cold Springs Rd.).

On another positive note, we began this year by becoming an official Juniata campus club and are very excited. We are planning a busy year; other projects are in the works and hopefully we can end the year with plans to build another house.

Any members of the college community are invited to join us at our meetings. We hope to see you there!

The Jewish Students' Association is being revitalized! Don't miss this chance to keep in touch with the Jewish religion while here on campus or to learn more about it. If you are interested, contact Lia in 228 Tussey and watch for signs in Ellis.

Student Government New Appointments:
Randy Deike--Student Government Advisor
Chrissy Battisti--Treasurer
Chuck Gajmerac--Assistant Treasurer
Chris Gahagen--President Pro-

Tempore
Jim Stinson--Committee Chairperson
Ben Swartley--Committee Chairperson

News:
 Elections for freshman steering committee and senators will be Tuesday, Sept. 17. Volunteers are needed to help move and clean up refrigerators. Randy Deike reported the Sherwood Hall project is on schedule, and the projected completion date is Dec. 16. Submissions for open forum ideas are welcome.

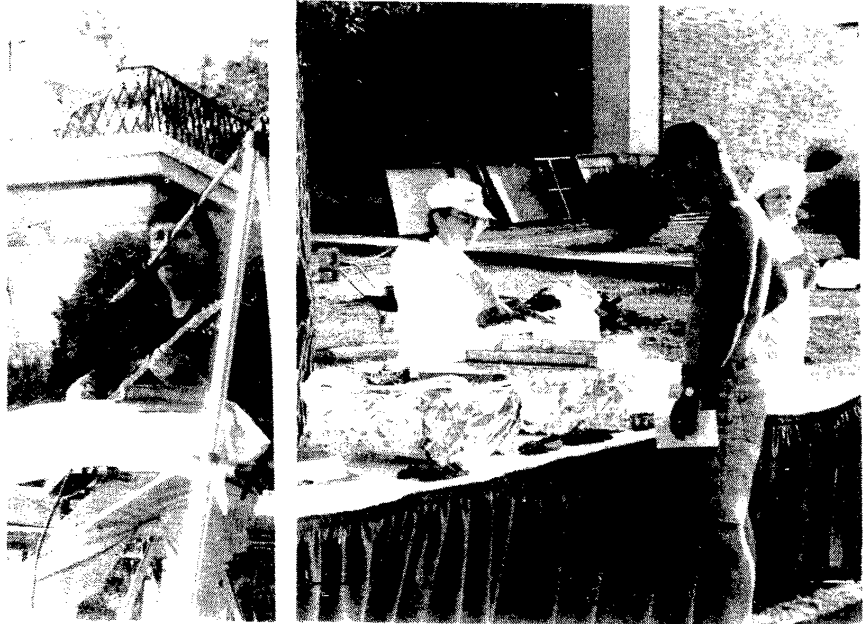
The next Student Government meeting is Wednesday, September 25, 1991 at 8 p.m. in South Hall (carpeted lounge).

The Juniata College Amateur Radio Society (JCARS) is looking for members who have an interest in "ham" radio, computer assisted communications, electronics, or communicating with persons throughout the world.

Amateur Radio is an international hobby of radio communications and is designed to accommodate persons with widely varied interests -- from (inexpensive) international communications to complex electronics work.

Beyond entertainment, JCARS will give you the opportunity to become licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to operate your own amateur radio station. Recent FCC licensing changes have made it even easier to become a licensed radio operator -- although a license is not absolutely necessary to enjoy this hobby.

If you have any interest in communications, electronics, emergency preparedness, applied computer systems, electronics research, or just want to learn a new (and very useful) skill; please contact Shannon A. Wenzel (KA3WBH/General Manager) at 643-9958/Box 1235 or Bill Blazina (K3EAV/Advisor) at 643-4310.



Traditions, such as Lobsterfest and Storming, continue at Juniata.



Storming continues by alternate means

by Laurie Hepler

Storming of the arch, 1991. Some thought it wouldn't happen. But lo and behold, on the second Wednesday of classes at Juniata, a sheet was hung from the Cloister arch. "Can you slip through our slit?" the sign asked, challenging freshmen to try to make Juniata history.

The growing concern about campus violence almost led to the end of the storming tradition. Randy Deike explained that it was "decided as a college" not to allow the storming this year due to concerns for student safety.

"Such activities as throwing eggs, gang tackling, and dumping buckets of who-knows-what on people are not acceptable in any other context," says Deike. "As a college communi-

ty," he adds, "we can't permit problem behaviors just because it's the second Wednesday of classes."

Realizing the great desire of students to continue the storming tradition, Deike challenged the residents of Cloister to come up with an acceptable alternative.

Acting as a representative, Jeff Bagley came up with an alternative in the form of guidelines for the storming. Deike says, "Jeff deserves a lot of credit."

Rules for the defenders included no throwing potentially harmful objects like eggs, rotten food, feces, urine, vomit, no stripping of freshmen, and no excessive violence. The



Rediscover our heritage during Parents' Weekend

"Rediscovering Our Heritage" is the theme for Parents' Weekend set for Sept. 20-22 at Juniata College. Hundreds of parents will descend on Huntingdon and College Hill for a full slate of weekend activities.

Parents are invited to attend classes with their son or daughter on Friday afternoon. Shoemaker Gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for art enthusiasts to study the manuscript and illustrations by Jose Nieto and Alexander McBride celebrating St. John of the Cross on the 400th anniversary of his death. At 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Ellis Hall, Bill Miller will share his experiences, beliefs, and insights as a Native American. He will explore the cultural and historical treatment of his people in America.

Miller's lecture, entitled "Image Abuse Via Media and Myth," will precede a Friday evening concert at 9 p.m. in Oller Hall. Well-known local musicians Andy and Terry Murray will open for Miller. The Murray duo will perform songs from their new release, "Just As I Am," in addition to other favorite original renditions.

Miller, headline entertainer for the weekend, blends compelling, scintillating vocals and rhythmic acoustic accompaniment in his performance of original compositions. Drawing on his Native American roots and life as a contemporary

artist, Miller leaves the audience with a sense of appreciation for humanity, culture and greater care for the preservation of the world. Tickets for the concert are \$3.00 (students) and \$10.00 (general admission) and may be purchased in advance at the information desk or at the door the night of the performance.

The Parents' Council will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday morning in Shoemaker Gallery. Reorganization of the Parents' Association is among top items on the agenda. Highlights on Saturday include tours of the Juniata College Museum from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Shoemaker Gallery. Curator Harold Brumbaugh extends a warm welcome to all visitors to learn more about Juniata's heritage.

The annual Artist-on-the-Hill event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. has been a favorite among parents for years. This year, more than thirty-five artists are expected to display their work on the Oller lawn. Among the items for sale will be: ceramics, caricatures, macrame, dried flower arrangements, stuffed animals, oil and watercolor paintings, paper mache crafts, hand-painted T-shirts, wooden toys, African arts and crafts, quilted items, porcelain, and Christmas ornaments. The intramural gymnasium has been reserved as a rain location for this ever popular event.

The Friends of the Library will host their annual book sale on the steps of the Beechly Library from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday. At 1:30 p.m., the Juniata College football team will entertain the Aggies from Delaware Valley. A post-game reception on Detweiler Plaza will immediately follow the game.

Saturday's activities will come to a climactic close in Oller Hall when internationally known entertainer Queen Ida and her Bon Temps Zydeco Band take the stage at 8:15 p.m. as part of the 1991-92 Artist Series. Queen Ida has performed on Austin City Limits, Saturday Night Live, in Carnegie Hall, and on stages all over the world. Audiences are spellbound by her range and exuberance. Zydeco music draws from blues, jazz, country, rock, and African rhythms.

On Sunday morning, the Parents' Association will host the annual breakfast for students and parents. An all-campus worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall will follow the breakfast. The women's field hockey team will wrap up the weekend of activities with an 11 a.m. match against Denison.

The students providing leadership for planning the weekend are Hannah Buoni and Michelle Scott. They are chairpersons of the Parents' Weekend committee, a subcommittee of Center Board.

Storming from page 5

stormers were advised to run in at half-speed, to fall back after being tackled, to stay away from concrete, and to tape their clothes to their bodies.

The storming consisted of a human wall blocking the arch steps, some tackling, and water balloon throwing. After five or six rushes by the freshmen, the storming was over with no injuries or stripping.

"We accomplished what we set out to accomplish," Says Deike, "that the tradition continue, even if it was somewhat symbolic." He said he was impressed by the students taking the responsibility for it and "Getting it together in such a short period of time with enough energy to make it work."

One defender said "any alumni would've been upset and disappointed" with this year's storming. Andrew "Guido" Claus says that he is "glad it happened because he wants the tradition to continue, but it wasn't the same."

Jeff "Jughead" Bagley said, "it was a lot tamer than last year and not as exciting, but it did occur—that's the main thing."

Deike ended by saying he was glad to see "students taking responsibility for something they cared about."

"It wouldn't have happened if it weren't for Jug," says fourth Cloister roommates Butch and Guido, "We appreciate all the effort he put into this to see that the tradition stayed alive."

RHA News

News from South

Well now that the year has firmly taken root, it's time to start thinking about some of our hall programs for the year.

First will be South's annual picnic on Tuesday, Sept. 10. The grills will be starting up around 5 p.m. — get there when you can. We will have the volleyball nets ready and waiting! For those of you who prefer vegetarian cuisine don't worry, special arrangements have been made!

The next thing that needs our attention is this year's South RHA (residence hall association). South RHA will meet Monday evenings from 7-8 p.m. in the carpeted lounge. South RHA is going to try a new and open approach to its organization this year. Instead of having a President and Vice President who do all the work, we are going to have committees of people who are dedicated to their pet projects. We will need to have a set treasurer, and a person to report to the Residential Life Committee, but other than that everyone can pick and choose the projects and committees of which they would like to be a part. The new RHA format makes the attendances at the weekly meeting all the more important. If you have an idea that you would like to try in the hall, or would just like to help others see, their ideas come into reality, plan to be a part of this year's RHA.

One of the projects the RHA will be working on this year is a group called SPIRIT QUEST. This group will provide the opportunity for students to explore their spiritual needs and develop an awareness of alternative forms of spirituality.

Other projects the RHA will be hosting include the South Semi-

Formal on April 4th and a scavenger hunt. Some possibilities we could look at would be a trip to Washington or New York, and evening in State College to see a play or musical, a trip to the hot tubs, white water rafting or a high ropes course. This year's RHA will be structured around your ideas and your desires for the hall, so come share them with us!

The RA's are planning a few projects of their own. First, a trip to the Patrick Property October 4-6 (you can come for all or part of the weekend). For those of you who have never been there before, it is a rustic cabin deep in the mountains (It has a hot shower and a telephone, so it's not that rustic). It's just a great place to kick back and enjoy life! While we are out there we will be doing the famous ropes course. Others might want to gather up some of their favorite poems and share them in front of the fire that evening, still others might want to go hike on some of the trails surrounding the cabin.

Other activities to look forward to include a Sex Panel scheduled for the end of the month, a bowling tournament for all you bowling buffs organized by Rob, a trip to the observatory for the astronomy buffs (or hopeless romantics!) brought to you by Heather, tie dying sponsored by Caroline, Sign Language classes by Ginger, and the ever popular screw your roommate party brought to you by all the staff.

These are just a few of the coming attractions! If you have any ideas either come to RHA or talk to one of the RA's and we will make every attempt to get them accomplished!

Here's to a great year!
Ginger

Feeling stressed? Try yoga postures

Have you ever looked for an exercise routine that could be practiced in any weather, any place? That didn't pit you against others, or even against yourself? That provides equal benefit to the vigorous athlete and the couch potato? That can be pursued in a supportive group setting or as a solitary practice? That can be fruitfully practiced alongside a vigorous aerobic exercise regimen? If so, you might want to consider yoga.

Yoga is an ancient practice, as relevant now as when the discipline was created millennia ago. In simpler terms, the practice of yoga postures, or asanas, gives the body an opportunity to gently stretch out and extend beyond its present limits of movement. As such, yoga can make our bodies more resilient in the face of other physical stresses, and extend our present physical capacities, our suppleness, stamina, and strength. At the same time, by drawing attention into our bodies, yoga can help us to identify where we store tension, emotional or mental stress, and can help us to relieve that stress simply by experiencing the tightness in our bodies. It can help us to work out the kinks and pains that may have developed as a result of overdoing our other exercise routines. Thus yoga can leave us physically refreshed and better prepared mentally to deal with our other daily challenges.

At its most esoteric level, the practice of yoga postures is thought by its most devoted followers to promote spiritual growth and attune-

ment, or union (the central meaning of the word yoga). In fact, hatha yoga, the kind of yoga most westerners think of when confronted with the term, is one of several different kinds of yoga practices, all aimed at producing union. But leave that aside. One needn't be a spiritual seeker in order to benefit from the practice of yoga postures. In fact, the greatest benefit in yoga is achieved precisely when the practitioner approaches the discipline without a goal or critical attitude in mind.

So, when and where can you practice these techniques? Right here on the Juniata campus. Prof. Larry Mutti, of the Heart of India staff, along with assistance from other folk, and in particular the assistance of guided yoga tapes from the Kripalu yoga center in western Massachusetts, will be practicing yoga in Leshner lounge every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:40 a.m. The sessions will last on the order of one half hour to forty minutes, so there will still be ample time to catch lunch before those afternoon classes or labs (it would be best not to eat immediately before doing the yoga exercises.) Everyone is welcome to come and participate, whether on an occasional basis or regularly. No prior experience is necessary and no initial level of physical fitness is assumed. Do come in comfortable, non-binding clothing, and if you like, bring a beach towel or other rug or mat to define your own yoga space and cushion the floor a little more. See you there.

Altoona Orchestra announces auditions

The Altoona Symphony Orchestra has announced that auditions for new players have now opened. Instrumentalists who are interested in performing with the Altoona Symphony Orchestra should call the orchestra's business office between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, for an audition time or for information concerning the orchestra's activities.

Beginning its 63rd year, the Altoona Symphony Orchestra offers two series of concerts to over 2,000 pre-paid subscribers. The four con-

certs of the Symphonic Series form the foundation of the orchestra's season performing music of the great masters. The three concerts that make up the Pops Series bring lighter music into the orchestra's repertoire while accompanying major headlining entertainers.

The Altoona Symphony is a paid orchestra, operating on a budget of nearly \$300,000, and rehearsing principally on Friday evenings between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., with concert performances scheduled on Saturday evenings.

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See you in the funny pages...

Well, here we are at the beginning of another year, and as usual I'm stretching for topics to write about until I get a staff together. (Ahem! This means anybody!! Really!) So, for this, our first Junatian, I think I'll discuss comic books.

For those of you who may be interested in the medium of comic art, this summer has brought forth a veritable plethora of new goodies for the comics aficionado. Here is a brief recap of summer highlights:

1) *X-Force* #1 is released, in five different formats. The end of the New Mutants is the beginning of this book, and with the continuing pencils of Rob Liefield (look for him in a new *Levi's* 501 commercial!) this book was the single best seller of all time until....

2) *X-Men* #1, released in five different cover formats. This is the first truly new *X-Men* book ever, and with Jim Lee's pencils, everyone seems to want it, in all five versions. (Can anyone say, "Marvel Marketing Genius?")

The investment potential here, O Business Majors, is in the fifth cover version which will have a limited print run and no second printings!!! (Honest! Marvel swears!!)

3) *Wolverine* #41 began the definition of the origin of everyone's favorite berserker, Wolverine. If you missed this issue in June, you can expect to pay \$5-\$7 for it now, so be prepared. As a follow-up to this, *Wolverine* #50, due around October, will feature a die-cut cover and the contents of the file which contains Wolverine's origin!

4) *Deathlok* (unlimited series) has started and, despite somewhat sub-par artwork (in these days of Portacio, Lee, McFarlane and Keown) the book has picked up a respectable following - it's really not bad at all, and it seems to be getting better as it goes along.

5) In the rest of the mutant books, While Portacio takes over the art chores on *Uncanny X-Men* (the original) with issue #281, while *X-Factor* receives a

creative make-over at the hands of writer Peter David, the genius who finally allowed Hulk fans to forget Lou Ferrigno. His tenure begins with issue #70.

By way of closing, I'll let you in on a few choice picks for the investment conscious:

1) *Uncanny X-Men* #267 - It's the first time that Portacio does any work on this book. If his new stuff takes off, it'll take this issue with it.

2) *Uncanny X-Men* #256 - Not only is it Jim Lee's second issue, but it's the introduction of the new Psylocke, who is also a member of the new *X-Men* team. The better that book goes, the better this one goes as well.

3) *Amazing Spider-Man* #300 - Yes, I know that this book already guides around \$35.00, but it is the first appearance of Venom, the wonderfully horrid villain created by Todd McFarlane. After having seen #14 (the first appearance of the Green Goblin, another favorite villain) go from \$90 to \$700 in about two years, I think that this one bears

watching over the long term.

4) Finally, believe it or not, *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* #1 (first printing). Realize, of course, that I'm speaking of the 1984 Mirage Comics version, not those insipid Archie Comics pizza-eaters that are now on prime time. This book had a print run of only 5,000 (or about 1/1000 that of *X-Men* #1) and introduced a social phenomenon. When today's kids are poor, lost adults in mid-life crises, they'll turn to their childhood - and the Turtles. It guides around \$300, but expect that to be \$3-5000 in about ten years.

Well, that's it for the comics report. If anybody on this campus actually shows some favorable response to this, maybe I'll do it on a monthly or bi-monthly basis. If anybody out there has any comments regarding my comments, please feel free to comment. (Hmmm, better get that thesaurus program fixed, eh?)

Mumia Abu-Jamal

Mumia Abu-Jamal was sentenced to death in 1982 for the killing of a Philadelphia police officer. At the time of the incident, Mumia, 27, was a prominent radio journalist and president of the local chapter of the Association of Black Journalists. His radio interviews, some of which had been broadcast nationally on NPR and other networks, presented the points of view of blacks, Puerto Ricans, the elderly, the poor and other minority groups. *Philadelphia Magazine* named him among the "81 people to watch in 1981."

Jamal began to identify himself with the black movement MOVE, an association which would eventually lead to his discharge from WUHY on a biased reporting accusation. MOVE, with its cultlike aspect and anarchist politics, was a far cry from the Black Panther Party with which Jamal had been involved in his youth. This association was later to be repeatedly used against him.

The details of the shooting are somewhat sketchy. Jamal saw his brother struggling with a police officer who had stopped him making a wrong-way turn on a one-way street. Jamal rushed to his brother's defense, and in the ensuing conflict, the officer was killed and Jamal himself received a near fatal wound.

The trial of Mr. Jamal was rife with irregularities. He was, for one, not permitted to represent himself. Nor was a white juror who repeatedly insisted that he was biased against Jamal removed from the jury, which incidentally had only one black in a city which is 40 percent African-American. There are more examples, which can be found in the April 23, 1990 issue of *The Nation* in an article by Kathy Deacon called "The Killing of Mumia Abu-Jamal."

Mr. Jamal has been writing while in prison and has published articles in such places as *The Nation* and *The Yale Law Review*. His appeals are almost exhausted now, and his only real hope of reprieve is a gubernatorial pardon. He will be writing a regular column for the *Junatian*, entitled "Killing Time."

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

Many large universities provide "orientation" to clear up the inevitable confusion of entering into the unknown. The same is true of "total institutions," like prison. Consider this scenario:

1. You are chained and shackled for several hours;

2. You are transported several hundred miles to your rustic destination, after a cursory, more often than not cold, meal, shackled;

3. You are ordered to strip naked, i.e., to remove the odoriferous orange jumpsuit, and any underclothes;

4. You are ordered to open your mouth and stick out your tongue (dentures must be removed);

5. You are ordered to pull the foreskin of your penis back and to lift your scrotum;

6. You are ordered to lift your arms to expose the armpits;

7. You are ordered to turn around, bend over, and spread your buttocks;

8. You are ordered to lift your feet while in position #8, to expose the soles;

9. You are given a striped jumpsuit and ordered to don it.

All steps, 1 through 9, are done in the open, before the armed guards and various inmates housed in the area. A senior guard launches into a threatening speech about the place you are located.

You are assigned to a cell and escorted by armed guards. If in the RHU (Restricted Housing Unit), you will remain there for at least twenty-two hours, until a brief meeting is arranged with the

IRC (Initial Review Committee) to determine your "status."

Welcome to "Orientation."

In a matter of moments, men have been "oriented" to accept humiliation and to imbibe degradation.

That is the "raison d'être" of prison.

Who emerges from man-made hells better than when they entered?

What measures are being taken to make these men and women better people, or at least, no worse than when they entered these holes?

It has been said that prisons are universities of crime. They need not always be such networks of negativity, but if they begin in negativity, how can it end?

The times cry out for an end to the cycle of darkness. A politically popular "orientation" program which ultimately disorients people is self-defeating and costly to the community, for the vast majority of all prisoners one day return to "society." Is it not wiser to make men better, than to make men more bitter?

Better men bring positive energy to the community to which they return; bitter men bring dark shrouds of negativity.

The common call for "tougher" prisons gets politicians elected, but it makes life more grim for those who one day leave these hell holes. And, most importantly, it causes the cycle of criminality to spin out of control in the community.

This column attempts to open the window into this dark world.

Consider this your "orientation."

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams
For the week of Sept. 22-29

Libra — Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Hardworking Libra, you need to take a well-deserved break. Make time in your busy schedule to see your friends on campus, but also make time to write your friends back home.

Scorpio — Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Keep smiling, Scorpio, because romance is right the corner for you this week; the only question is, what corner? More than likely, you will find a new love interest when you least expect it.

Sagittarius — Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Unfortunately, you will encounter a small amount of stress this week, but by Friday, all will be calm again. Just sit back and enjoy the weekend.

Capricorn — Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Ambitious Capricorn, this week you might have to deal with a word that you are not very fond of, "compromise." Although at first you may be hesitant, it will all work out in the end.

Aquarius — Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Cordial Aquarius, this week you will run into someone that needs you in some way, whether it be small or large. Try to make it your goal to help this person in any way that you can.

Quotes

"The president and Congress must pass tough measures to fight crime, ban killer assault guns and combat the epidemic of violence against women before the death toll grows even higher." — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, as preliminary figures from the FBI showed violent crimes around the nation increased by 10 percent last year.

Pisces — Feb. 20-Mar. 20

Time management will be an essential this week. You will find yourself with many appointments and obligations. You will feel as if you need a personal secretary to balance them all.

Aries — Mar. 21-Apr. 20

Consider yourself a blessed person, Aries, because this week you will be followed by a trail of good luck. It will appear that you have the Midas touch.

Taurus — Apr. 21-May 21

Relaxation is your middle name this week. You have been working hard these past few weeks; therefore, you need a change of pace. Make your goal for this week to put down your books and do something just because it is fun, not because it has to be done.

Gemini — May 22-June 21

Artistic Gemini, you need a change of scenery. Try something new and different. Perhaps racquetball, tennis, or swimming would add some variety to your usual schedule.

Cancer — June 22-July 23

Fun-loving Cancer, someone back home has their mind on you. This week, it is very important that you get a hold of them. It could be something crucial, or maybe they just want to chat, but in either case, try to get in touch with them.

Leo — July 24-Aug. 23

Free-spirited Leo, this is the week to be daring. If you have your eye on someone special, now is the best time to make a move. Chances are, the results will be favorable.

Virgo — Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Challenge yourself this week! Now is the best time for you to develop different ideas by trying new things and meeting different people.





Well-known local musicians Andy and Terry Murray will open for headline entertainer Bill Miller on Parents' Weekend. The Murrys will perform hits from their new release "Just As I Am."

Bill Miller speaks at Juniata

by Tracey Deblase Huston

To many students on the Juniata College campus a simple banner draped over a rail in the gymnasium with the words "Scalp 'em Indians" emblazoned across it means nothing more than encouragement for the home athletic team. Native American Bill Miller, on the other hand, is deeply offended by it and hopes to enlighten students to the derogatory implications of that simple phrase, "Scalp 'em Indians" on Friday, Sept. 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Ellis College Center.

Miller's lecture, titled "Image Abuse Via Media and Myth," is part of the Juniata College Student Services Development Series. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

Juniata students have recently been engaged in an ongoing dialogue regarding the use of the Indian mascot, part of the 115 year-old college's history. The name "Juniata College" first appeared in public print in 1894, after eighteen years as the Brethren Normal School. According to Dr. Earl Kaylor's book, *Truth Sets Free - A Centennial History of Juniata College*, "the eponym 'Juniata,' of Indian origin, means beautiful. Legend has it that the nearby river is the namesake of a 'comely Redskin lass.'"

Four years later, in 1898, the colors blue and gold were selected as official college colors. Varsity teams were known as "the blue and gold" until 1925. Dr. Kaylor explained in his book, "...varsity teams had no 'fighting' nickname. They were simply the 'blue and gold.' Then in the spring of 1925, the *Juniata* (the student newspaper) stumbled on the sobriquet 'Indian.' It was headlined in an article (April 9) about the opening game of the baseball season with Penn State. The Juniata College nine were "Indians" the rest of the schedule. The name stuck in the fall in the paper's coverage of pigskin play, and no one has come up with a better one since."

There has been much ado in the media about nicknames such as Indian, redskin, warrior, and brave. In February of 1989, a letter from an American Indian was published in *Sports Illustrated*. He wrote, "Mr. Phil St. John (a Minneapolis social worker who founded a group called Concerned American Indian Parents), set out to persuade southwest students and Minneapolis administrators that athletic teams should not be nicknamed Indians or Braves or Chiefs because such names trivialize Native American heritage and trivialize stereotypes." That same month, a student at Juniata submitted a letter to the editor of the *Juniata*. Joel Meyer, currently a senior at Juniata, wrote, "...Juniata does not preserve or describe the culture of Juniata Indians; on the contrary, it contributes to the common stereotype of American Indians as a savage, violent race. When do we see our mascot represented any other way than as mohawked, war-painted, and carrying a tomahawk?"

Meyer appealed to the institution to change the name. Stanford and Dartmouth retired their nicknames



in the early 1970's. Later, Syracuse replaced its Warrior mascot with the Orangemen (referring to fruit and not a color of skin). More recently, St. John's University and Northeastern State have brought their nicknames under scrutiny and replaced them. Montclair State College in New Jersey became Red Hawks, replacing Indian feathers with bird feathers.

Bill Miller's appearance may be the first step in raising the students' level of cultural awareness on the Native American issue. In addition to Miller's lecture, he will perform in concert later Friday evening as part of the Parents' Weekend festivities. The theme for the weekend is "Rediscovering Our Heritage."

Miller's presentations exude a strong sense of Native American heritage and spirituality—in his music, his art, his lecture, storytelling, and image, on and off the stage.

William Huston, associate dean of students for programming, explained, "We felt that Bill Miller would be most fitting for this Parents' Weekend. The primary

thrust of his program is to dispel prejudices and stereotypes promoted over the years about Native Americans. His approach focuses on the contemporary rather than traditional, clearly creating an accurate portrait of today's Native American with pride and reverence for the old ways. Bill's approach is inherently positive, drawing from a wellspring of faith, determination, and direction."

Miller accomplishes the very difficult feat of bridging gaps between traditional and contemporary, prejudice and appreciation, myth and fact. On reservations, Miller is highly acclaimed as a role model of successful Native Americans in the mainstream of society.

The lecture on Friday, Sept. 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Ellis Hall, is free and open to the public. Tickets for the concert at 9:00 p.m. that evening in Oller Hall may be purchased in advance at the information desk in Ellis Hall or the night of the performance at the box office in Oller Hall. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$10.00 for general admission.

Poetry Contest

American Collegiate Poets Anthology International Publication is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems: \$100.00 First Place, \$50.00 Second Place, \$25.00 Third Place, \$20.00 Fourth and Fifth Place, plus awards of publications for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, *AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS*.

Deadline: OCTOBER 31

Contest rules and regulations:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE

attended. Put names and address on envelope also! (Alumni Welcome!)

4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled!") Small black and white illustrations welcome.

5. The judges' decisions are final. No information by phone!

6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems are welcome.

7. There is an initial \$3.00 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.

8. All entries must be postmarked no later than the above deadline, and fees can be paid cash, check, or money order to:

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Owings Mills, Maryland -- \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry. The deadline for the contest is Sept. 30, 1991. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

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To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 5-E Gwynns Mill Ct., P.O. Box 704-PC, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. The poem should be no more than twenty lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1991. A new contest opens Oct. 1, 1991.



Support fund hits record amount

JUNIATA ANNUAL SUPPORT FUND HAS RECORD TOTAL IN 1990-1991; 45 percent OF ALUMNI SUPPORT EFFORT

Over \$815,000 was given to the Juniata College Annual Support Fund (ASF) during the 1990-91 campaign as revealed in the upcoming issue of the college's annual Report of the President. The actual amount, \$817,350, is the largest total in the 22-year history of the ASF and represents a 21 percent increase over the previous record-giving mark set in 1989-90.

The Juniata College Alumni Association once again contributed the largest percentage of the ASF total, with 55 percent. A record 4,379 alumni responded to Juniata's annual development program. The 45 percent participation rate was the largest alumni showing since a record 52 percent figure in 1978-79.

According to Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff, much of the credit goes to alumni Richard and Helen Hollinger of Silver Spring, Maryland, chairpersons of the ASF for 1990-91. "The Hollingers provided strong leadership for the campaign and for the class fund agents," Neff said. "This volunteer group made the difference in maximizing our tremendous alumni support."

Neff also pointed to the efforts of the college's board of trustees,

who made a commitment of 15 percent of the 1990-91 ASF total. "Ron Wertz, chair of the committee on college advancement of the board of trustees, worked tirelessly to keep the board up-to-date on ASF activity and to encourage their support," Neff said.

Corporations, businesses, and foundations accounted for 17 percent of the total gifts to the fund. Gifts from friends of the college also played an important role in the record total.

An area of significant growth was in gifts by parents of current Juniata students. Parents' contributions nearly doubled from the previous year.

"The annual fund effort was successful because the Juniata community of alumni, parents, friends, employees, and students took ownership and supported it with their time and personal gifts," said Beth Dahmus, director of the ASF.

"The annual support fund has become an increasingly important factor for Juniata in recent years" continued Dahmus. "The Annual Fund is a significant factor in the operating budget for Juniata and enables the college to provide scholarship and financial assistance for over 77 percent of the student body. It is the difference in Juniata's ability to provide an outstanding educational program."

Retreat questions identity

by David Satterlee
Campus Minister

This question, more than any other may sum up the collective thoughts of the Juniata community. Who are we as a community? Who are we as individuals? Where are we going as individuals and as a community? What should I study? What do I want to be? All of these questions are good but the first thing we should ask is, where are we going to go for the answers? In light of campus issues like date rape and global issues such as the Gulf War and the environment, this question may be more important than ever.

The world is full of people and things that are trying to provide us with an answer. Advertising tells us that the right clothes, the right body, the right hair color and the right cologne will help us find ourselves. Our peers will tell us that alcohol, drugs and even sex are going to help us find ourselves. Even our parents will tell us that the right job and the right pay will get you to that magical place if happiness and success. I said recently at Sunday Evening Worship that my biggest fear for college students is that you would reach middle age and have the right car, the perfect looking spouse and that high paying job and still not know who you are or what you really should be. That would be a tragedy.

If any of these questions are questions you have thought about or are thinking about, then the Campus Ministry Board would like to invite you to a weekend you will never forget. We believe that the answers to the questions of who we are as individuals and as a community are not in the media, or in alcohol and sex, or even in the right job or politically correct understanding, but in faith. Please join us for the All-Campus Retreat to be held at Camp Blue Diamond on the weekend of October 11-13. We will discuss the questions "Who am I?" "Who are we?" and "Where are we going?" We won't be providing simple answers but we promise some lively discussion and a whole lot of fun! Sign up on the Campus Ministry office door before October 4. The cost for the weekend is only \$8.00. That's a pretty cheap price to pay for finding out who you really are.

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J.C. professors exhibit art

by Melissa Williams

On Sept. 6, I eagerly climbed up the steps of Shoemaker Gallery to view the new Nieto-McBride exhibit. As I slowly walked around the gallery, I saw eye-shocking abstract designs that instantly gave me feelings of happiness, sensuality, and sadness. I was immediately intrigued by the showing, but I was unsure of the meaning behind it. It was not until my interview with Professors Jose Nieto and Sandy McBride that I received the total picture.

In order to fully comprehend the merged talents of Nieto and McBride, it is necessary to understand the background of their individual works as well as the origin of the unification. Dr. Nieto, a religion and history professor here at Juniata, is an expert on St. John of the Cross, the Spanish mystic and poet of the sixteenth century, who was the co-founder of the Carmelite Order along with St. Teresa. In commemoration of the 400th anniversary of his death, Dr. Nieto has been working on various activities to discuss and express his views on St. John of the Cross. He has given many lectures on the subject at such places as Autonoma University in Madrid, Spain, and Harvard University. He is the author of many books dealing with St. John. His first book was published in 1979, entitled *Mystic, Rebel, Saint: A Study of St. John of the Cross*. The second book was published in 1982. It is a revised version of his first book. In 1988, his third book, *San Juan De La Cruz: Poeta Del Amor Profano*, which

translated is *St. John of the Cross: Poet of Profane Love*, was published.

His following project was published last spring, when his article "St. John of the Cross's Poem 'Dark Night': The Dark Night if the Soul or Senses Delight" was placed in a book titled *Probing the Reformed Tradition*. This article argued that "Dark Night" is not a religious or mystical poem, but rather a poem of profane or non-religious love. This poem was the motivation behind the Nieto-McBride exhibit.

Last spring, Nieto approached McBride about making visuals for a poetic work. McBride liked the idea and read the poem, "On the Dark Night." During a two month period over the summer, McBride created the "Visual forms of the sensuality of secular love," which appear on the wall of the Shoemaker Gallery. Also, within this collection are five watercolor illustrations that McBride created for Nieto's book, *Saint John of the Cross: Poet of Profane Love*. Out of the five illustrations, one was chosen for publication, which is titled "Amada En el Amado Transformada." When discussing his artwork, McBride says, "I use color and brushstrokes as a metaphor for feelings. The varied combinations of light, space, and rhythmic pulsations are meant to connect, in an unspecific way, with the feelings provoked by the poem."

The Nieto-McBride exhibit will be on display until Sept. 27. The Shoemaker Gallery hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.



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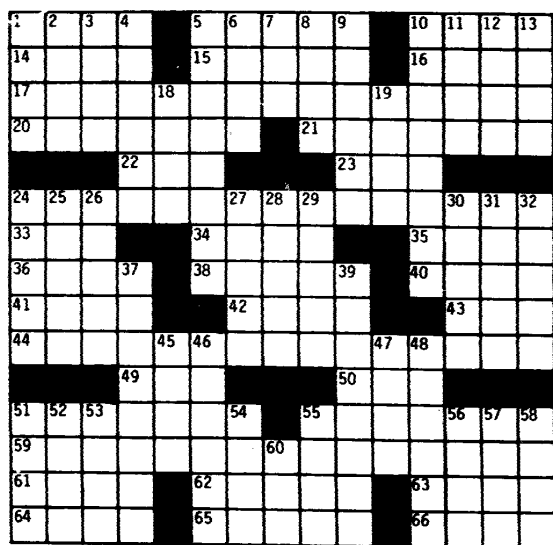
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SPORTS

THIS WEEK IN FOOTBALL

| | BOZ | MR. Z | THE EDITOR | VEGAS RICK | TRAINER | S.I.D. | TRACEY |
|----------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Pittsburgh At Philadelphia | Steelers | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Steelers | Eagles | Steelers |
| Washington At Cincinnati | Redskins | Redskins | Redskins | Redskins | Redskins | Redskins | Redskins |
| Dallas At Phoenix | Cowboys | Cowboys | Phoenix | Cowboys | Cowboys | Cowboys | Cowboys |
| Minnesota At New Orleans | Vikings | Saints | Saints | Vikings | Vikings | Vikings | Saints |
| Washington St. At Nebraska | Washington | Nebraska | Washington | Washington | Washington | Washington | Nebraska |
| Michigan St. At Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame |
| Virginia At Ga. Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Virginia | Tech | Tech | Tech |
| B.Y.U. At Penn State | P.S.U. | P.S.U. | P.S.U. | P.S.U. | P.S.U. | P.S.U. | P.S.U. |
| Last Week | 4-4 | 6-2 | 5-3 | 7-1 | 3-5 | 3-5 | 3-5 |



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ACROSS

- 1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
 5 Car accessory
 10 Soviet news agency
 14 Function
 15 Parenthetical comment
 16 Jail
 17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
 20 Provide evidence
 21 With 60-Down, house pet
 22 — volta (once, in music)
 23 Suffix for diction or honor
 24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
 33 Ms. Gardner
 34 Sea eagles
 35 French resort
 36 Poet Teasdale
 38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
 40 Type of restaurant, for short
 41 Seed covering
 42 — school
 43 Was a candidate
 44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)
- 49 Map abbreviation
 50 Company bigwig (abbr.)
 51 Alleviate
 55 Chemical catalyst
 59 EDP equipment (2 wds.)
 61 Subject of the movie, "Them"
 62 South American animal
 63 Home
 64 Nearly all
 65 Like some breakfast foods
 66 Mah-jongg piece
- 1 Formerly, formerly
 2 Debauchee
 3 European range
 4 Deviated
 5 Traveler on foot
 6 British phrase
 7 Wrestling maneuver
 8 Actor Byrnes, et al.
 9 Phone again
 10 1957 movie, "the Bachelor"
 11 Winglike parts
 12 — souci
 13 Beef quantity
- 18 The bottom —
 19 O.K. Corral participant
 24 Houses, in Hermosillo
 25 Reproductive organ
 26 1961 baseball MVP
 27 Farmer's concern
 28 Prefix for mural
 29 Extremely pale
 30 Seashore structures
 31 Brilliance of success
 32 Bridle attachment
 37 Unselfish person
 39 Astronaut
 45 "L'—, c'est moi"
 46 Prefix for maniac
 47 China's "Great — forward"
 48 Cultured milk
 51 Economist Smith
 52 — Japanese War
 53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
 54 First name in jazz
 55 Site of 1960 Olympics
 56 Toilet case
 57 Ms. Carter
 58 Subject of Kilmer poem
 60 See 21-Across

DOWN

collegiate camouflage

Y G O L O P Y T Y G C L O E G
 G O L O Z T Y G O L O R T S A
 O T O L O E T L O S Y H P G S
 Y G O L O C E O O L G Y G Y T
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Weaver



THE FLORIST

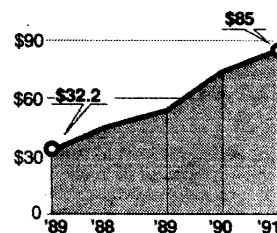
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MTV, whose videos changed popular music's look and style, has been on the air 10 years August 1.

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* Estimate

SOURCE: Paul Kagan Associates

V-ball splits in opener

by Connie Saylor

Juniata Women's Volleyball opened on Saturday, September seventh with a 15-8, 15-13, 15-8 win over Shippensburg University. Larissa Weimer led the team in blocks and kills while Christy Omdorff topped the team in digs and aces.

Gannon University proved to be more of a battle for them. Andreea Hankey's 10 kills and Gina Leis' nine digs contributed to the team's effort to pull through a five-game match in which Gannon prevailed 15-6, 9-15, 10-15, 15-9, 1-15.

Soccer outlook looking bright

by Steve Schierloh
JC Varsity Soccer Debut

Aaah, yes! The very first game of the new season. A day of reckoning. "Have the weeks of training and preparation paid off?" "Will our team dominate the field, or consistently play second fiddle?" "Who will shine and who will falter?" Sometimes the first game of the year provides definite answers to such questions—when it is over, the champions stand alone, and the others...well, they know where they stand.

But sometimes, things aren't as black and white as we would like them to be. Sometimes the first game of the year is more evenly contested, harder to evaluate, more bittersweet. Such was the case this year for the Juniata College Varsity soccer team.

Last Monday, September 2, the Tribe traveled to Beaver Falls, to test their mettle against a seasoned Geneva College team. At the outset, the Indians seemingly rose to the occasion, playing with their opponents and controlling the ball well enough to score a goal about twenty-

five minutes into the first half. Shawn Fensterbush, a freshman striker, received a pass from sophomore forward Tom Heffner and, from about fifteen yards out, volleyed one into the upper left-hand corner of Geneva's goal.

So remained the score well into the second half. Indeed, it looked as if J.C. might return to Huntingdon with a season-opening win. But alas! Victory was not yet guaranteed. With a mere fifty seconds left in regulation time, a frustrated and combustible Geneva team forced one past freshman keeper Larry Kidd, who was playing for starting goalie Frank Armetta.

With that goal, the tides changed. Motivated by their overdue success and a cheering hometown crowd, the boys from Geneva maintained their momentum and sealed their win with not one, but two additional goals in the two fifteen-minute overtime periods.

There was, as one might guess, a wave of disappointment for Juniata. But despite the numerical loss, Coach John Mumford had nothing

but praise for the Indians. Calling the game one of the best-played he had ever seen, Mumford was overheard as saying, "Geneva is a great team. You guys played a great game, and you have a lot to be proud of. Let's keep our heads up and work for Thursday's bout with UPJ."

And so for the game with UPJ—it never happened. The game was cancelled at the last minute due to an NCAA contract mix-up. On Saturday, September 14, the J.C. soccer team recorded a big win, scoring five goals to Waynesburg's two. Wilson Antoniuk scored two head balls, followed by scores from Larry Kidd, David Ndlovu and a left-footed boot from Ben Bell to round out the scoring.

Now that the first two games are history, what can sports fans expect? Overall, the outlook for this year is more positive than it has ever been in twelve years of Juniata soccer. The 1991 team has: 1.) experienced coaching in the persons of three-year Head Coach John Mumford and Assistant Coach Bob Kelly, a former soccer great and 1990 graduate of

J.C.; 2.) strong leadership in co-captains David Ndlovu, Steve Schierloh, and Alex Shubert; and 3.) most importantly, a young, strong, well-integrated squad with mental drive

and physical depth. With this in mind, the team is looking forward to an exciting and challenging season.

All of this having been said, the Varsity Soccer team would like to take this opportunity to welcome all faculty and students back for this semester and welcome the newest members of their team, Wilson Antoniuk, Shawn Fensterbush, Mike Gates, Larry Kidd, Andy

Loomis, Kevin Lloyd, Matt Metcalf, Bash Mohammed, Nao Ochiai, and Mike Simpson. The team would also like to publicly express their sympathy and understanding to Frank Armetta and his family. The soccer

players and staff invite and encourage the entire J.C. community to come out to this year's games and cheer them on. Here's to a great season!

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SPORTS

Gridders fall to Allegheny

by George Maley

In a game that was surrounded by a lot of hype and certainly a lot of emotion, the Indian gridders fell short of knocking off the defending National Champion Allegheny Gators.

"Everyone was nervous in the locker room before the game, even the freshmen who really didn't recognize the significance of the game because of last year," said senior guard Jake Wimmer. The Indians tied Allegheny last season 30-30.

The Indians received the opening kickoff with senior Joel Zook debuting as kick-returner Saturday. Zook took the ball out of the 16 yard line and offense took the field.

The Indians drove to mid-field and punted. After Matt Baker's 37 yard punt, the Gators took over at their own 10.

The defensive stalemate continued until 4 minutes into the second quarter, when Matt Baker nailed a 37 yard field goal to give the Indians the lead.

The lead lasted for the rest of the half, but the Gators had an opportunity to tie the game. However, senior Brian Giachetti came off of the left corner and blocked their field goal attempt. The live ball was picked up by freshman Tommy Dworsky and returned to the Allegheny 42 yard line with 2 seconds remaining.

Senior quarterback Jason Miller (16 of 34 for 167 yards) dropped back and fired a perfect

Hail Mary into the end zone, where it appeared that senior split end Kevin Fayette (10 catches for 118 yards) might have gotten a hand on it. But All-American defensive back Tony Bifulco ended up with it and the half ended.

The feeling was good in the locker room at halftime, and the Indians were 30 minutes away from a huge victory.

In the first half alone, the Indians had ten first downs; yet, only three points. "We just have to learn how to punch it in," said quarterback Jason Miller. "We had our opportunities but couldn't capitalize."

The Gators took the opening kickoff of the second half but the drive stalled and they punted away. The Indians took the next possession and they were forced to punt as well.

Allegheny took the ball on the next drive and finally put the ball in for their first score. This drive was highlighted by the 26 yd. touchdown run by Stanley Drayton.

After each having one possession, the Gators got the ball on the Juniata 30-yard line, and with a 6-3 lead, the Gators looked to add to it quickly. Allegheny got a huge (17 yards) gain off of Julio Lacayo's reverse, but when free safety Matt Missigman was clipped in his attempt to tackle Lacayo, it was brought back and on the next play Ben Cammarano tossed a lame duck over the

middle, where senior linebacker Brandon Speers made an interception for Juniata.

Freshman Jason DeLesio took the kick-off 20 yards to the Juniata 25 and the Indians put together a spectacular drive. This drive, highlighted by DeLesio's 21 yard reception, stalled at the Allegheny 4, where sophomore Matt Baker's 21 yard field goal attempt was wide to the right. The play ended on a personal foul, and Allegheny got the ball all the way out at the 35 yard line. Drayton took the pitch on the first play and fumbled after Kraig Black's crushing blow. Juniata cornerback Brain Giachetti alertly scooped it up and darted 31 yards for the score. The famous Stanley "the bottle rocket" Drayton was left in the smoke as the Indians moved ahead 10-6 after Baker's extra point.

The Gators took the kick-off and drove 62 yards on 10 plays to go ahead 12-10. But the Indians had plenty of time to score with 12 minutes left in the game.

The Indian offense took over at their own 20 and began to drive, but Miller's second and seven pass was intercepted by a Gator defender and the drive ended.

The Gators got the ball back and punted again with 8 minutes left giving the Indians the ball on their own 20. The offense drove 30 yards to mid-field and again the drive stalled. Baker punted to the Allegheny 18, but returner Lacayo brought it right back to

mid-field, and was stopped by a nice open field tackle from Chris Rosenberry.

As expected, Drayton got the next three calls. However, the Indian defense came up big to stop Allegheny, so they punted away. "We knew this was our last chance, we had to do it here or it was all but done," said senior lineman Rob Reeder.

The Indians had the ball on their own 4 yard line after a 47 yard punt. On the first play, Miller overthrew Rabish, and on the second play, pandamonium hit the field. Miller's pass was intercepted by Bifulco, and in every defender's dream it was time to perform the ritual of killing the QB and not getting penalized for it. So, did noseguard Jeff Pearson take full advantage of this situation? Of course.

Laying his 245 pound body across Miller near the 8 yard line, Miller tried to fight his way out. Pearson gave an Oscar-winning performance, looking more like Magic Johnson taking a charge.

Flags went everywhere; they were both ejected. Why? If Miller was wrong then throw just him out, and vice versa for Pearson. But both—I don't get it.

Four plays later, the Gators scored, and the game was on ice—19-10.

The Indians Open up the league this Saturday against the Aggies of Delaware Valley at 1:30 p.m.

Field hockey rebounds after slow start

by Kim Bechtel and Leigh Dursi

The women's Field Hockey Team began the season with two disappointing losses to Susquehanna and Lock Haven. Even more unfortunate, however is the loss of junior Leigh Dursi for the rest of the season. Leigh re-injured her knee which was reconstructed several years ago.

The first game of the season was a loss of 1-0 to Susquehanna University on September seventh. The lady Indians virtually dominated the game, with 35 shots on goal to Susquehanna's 12 shots. Juniata played a well-fought game, but had difficulty cashing in on a goal.

Despite these losses, the Juniata women regained confidence with a 2-0 win over IUP. Renee Rine first scored on a penalty corner in the first half. During the second half, Suzanne McManus scored with an assist by August Kuhn.

Saturday brought another victory over Western Maryland. This was the team's first conference game. Goals were scored by Carolyn Sheedy on a penalty corner and followed by Renee Rine.

Cross Country places highly in LVC meet

by Theresa Richards

Saturday, Sept. 7th the Juniata Cross Country team opened its season on a challenging course at St. Francis College. The lady Indians came out on top defeating St. Francis 27-29. This victory was a confidence booster for the women and the start to a potentially great season. The men's team did not fare quite as well losing to St. Francis by just four points. Although disappointed, the men know with a lot of work they will have a successful season.

On Saturday, Sept. 14th, the cross country team competed against twenty-seven teams at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Both teams fared well with the women placing eleventh and the men placing fourteenth. This is the best finish Juniata has had in several years against Lebanon Valley. This meet proved that both the men and women will be a competitive factor in the MAC this season. Next Saturday the team will travel to Gettysburg for a tri-meet with Messiah.

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This Week

THURS-Sept. 26

Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery

FRI Sept. 27

Nieto-McBride Exhibit
Shoemaker Gallery
Center Board Film
"Hamlet" 8:15 p.m. Alumni
Hall

Women's Volleyball

Slippery Rock Invitational,
Away, 7 p.m.

SAT Sept 28

Field Hockey

Johns Hopkins, Home, 2
p.m.

Football

Randolph Macon, Home,

1:30 p.m.

Soccer

York, Away, 1 p.m.

M&W Cross Country

Albright w/Elizabethtown,
Home, 1:30 p.m.

SUN Sept 29

Worship Service

Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.

Mass - Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON Sept 30

Soccer

Susquehanna, Home, 3
p.m.

JV Football

Susquehanna, Away

TUES Oct 1

Women's Volleyball

Gettysburg, Away, 7 p.m.

Field Hockey

Franklin & Marshall,
Away, 4 p.m.

WED Oct 2

Soccer

Dickinson, Home 3:30
p.m.

Thought for the Week

*Luck is where preparation
and opportunity meet.*

the Juniatian

Vol. XLII No. 2

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

September 26, 1991

Bill Miller dispels American Indian Myths

by Keith Noll

On September 20, 1991, Bill Miller, headline entertainer for Parents' Weekend, gave a lecture in the Faculty Lounge. The topic of the speech was "Image Abuse Via Media and Myth." With approximately one hundred parents, faculty, and students present, Miller gave his views on the ideas presented to the public concerning the American Indian.

Although he touched on serious issues such as being a recovering alcoholic, being abused as a child, and the prejudices he faces as an American Indian, Miller was able to convey his message through a presentation of true stories and anecdotes. Miller, who is a Mohican Indian, cited stories of prejudices he experienced from Wisconsin to Switzerland. It seemed that no matter where he was, Miller would find prejudice centered around the stereotype of the American Indian. People would often see him as a violent savage who enjoyed conflict with others.

Miller felt these stereotypes are harmful in the relationship between the white man and the Native American. He suggested, "I would like to first see eye-to-eye and work things



out. Then we can clean up the Earth together."

Miller closed his presentation by answering questions posed by the audience. Questions ranged from his views of racism to the meaning of an Indian pow-wow to an inquiry into a Native American venture to rediscover Spain. The presentation proved to be very informative and it helped to show that American Indians are flesh and blood, not a stereotype, and have emotions just like everyone else.



Quinks to perform at J.C.
See page 5

Andy Murray to chair a special United Nations commission

by Joe Scialabba

Dr. Andrew Murray, director of The Baker Institute of Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata College, will be at the United Nations in New York later this month to chair a session for a special UN commission.

Dr. Murray will be the chairperson for the afternoon session at the September 25 meeting of the International Association of University Presidents/United Nations (IAUP/UN) Commission on Arms Control. Dr. Murray is one of 47 members of the commission's steering committee that was formed last spring and met for the first time in June.

The IAUP/UN Commission on Arms Control includes members from North America, South America and Europe. The commission's ultimate aim is to expand the teaching of arms control courses worldwide. The commission hopes to build on the outstanding work already done in peace, security and world order studies at selected colleges and universities, including Juniata College.

"The commission's charge is to encourage the teaching of arms control and disarmament in colleges and universities around the world," Dr. Murray said. "Our early sessions are to acquaint the members of the steering committee with what's currently being done."

"As chair of this upcoming session, I will be sharing with the committee a description of Juniata's peace and conflict studies program," Dr. Murray continued. "It will lead into a discussion of the relationship between peace studies and arms control curriculum."

Also participating as presenters at the session will be Dr. Robin Crews, executive director of the Peace Studies Association, and Dr. John Brighton, executive vice president and provost of Penn State University.

According to Dr. Murray, the commission hopes to stimulate new thinking through interchange between those inside and outside the academic community, to inspire college and university presidents to work with faculty in inaugurating arms control courses on campuses world-wide, and to bring the humanities into the arms control picture.

"Eventually, the commission wants to collect and disseminate appropriate existing materials as well as develop and distribute new curriculum," Dr. Murray said. "The commission's main function will be to serve as an advocacy group for the teaching of arms control literature and curriculum."

Dr. Murray has been the director of The Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata since its establishment in 1987. He is a leading authority on peace and conflict studies, has been a member of Juniata's PACS committee since its inception in 1973, and its chairperson since 1978.



Dr. Murray has been a leader in developing not only Juniata's PACS program but similar programs at other institutions as well, serving as a consultant for 20 colleges and universities and as a visiting scholar at the University of Hawaii and Penn State University.

Dr. Murray was one of the founding members of The Peace Studies Association, the national organization for institutions with peace studies programs. He has been a member of its executive committee for two years. One hundred and four colleges and universities are now members of the association, which is headquartered at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

A member of the faculty since coming to Juniata in 1971, Dr. Murray is an ordained minister in the Church of the Brethren. Along with teaching and advising as a faculty member, he was campus minister at Juniata from 1971-86 and Chaplain from 1986-91. He remains very active in the Church of the Brethren at the local, regional and national levels.

Dr. Murray received his B.A. degree from Bridgewater College, Virginia, in 1964, before earning a M.Div. and D.Min. from Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago. He was pastor for churches in Virginia and Oregon from 1964-71.

Baker House
Discussions Meeting
September 29,
2:00 p.m.
Baker House
living room

Editorial

While I was waiting for a friend outside one of Juniata's buildings, I got to witness several people who, after finishing their drink, threw their aluminum can into a container marked for regular trash. I was walking through a residence hall and saw a student pour an entire wastebasket of cans and glass bottles down a trash chute. Having considered my observations at length I have reasoned that either our recycling bins aren't marked well enough or that there are members of our student body who just don't care about helping to conserve our resources and landfill space.

This summer I got the "outstanding" chance to work in a recycler where I sorted glass, plastic and aluminum containers. The waste involved with the actual recycling process is phenomenal. Once you (hopefully) put your can or bottle into a recyclables container, they are loaded onto a truck and taken to a plant where they are dumped into a large bay. The mixture is scooped up by a front-end loader and dumped into the feeding bin of a machine named McMurf (pronounced McMurf). Any glass that gets broken before it can be sorted into its proper color bin (either clear, green or brown) is no longer usable. When the front-end loader is filling the bin, the amount of glass that is rendered unusable is in the fifty-to-one-hundred pound range with each loading. If more than twenty bottles of brown glass contaminate the bin during the sorting of clear glass, it is no longer "clean" and is disposed of in a landfill. The ratios of the improper-colored glass that can contaminate brown or green bins are

only slightly higher. One ton bushels of crushed aluminum cans are frequently rejected for recycling because of too many contaminants like paper or styrofoam being caught in the bundles. The list of wasteful activities runs so long that I can't name them all here.

Perhaps you are thinking that recycling is a hopeless case. Well, what I am saying is that we, as consumers and inhabitants of this world, must take the extra time and make the extra effort to balance out the wasteful ways of our recycling industry. The majority of people reading this editorial are between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. On the average, we will live at least fifty more years. If our world is running out of space to dump our waste now, what are we going to do then? The time has come for us all to join in a united effort which begins with each of us "pitching in" as individuals. The time is now for us to create a better future for ourselves and the next generation we will be bringing onto this earth, so that someday we can play with our grandchildren in a cleaner environment and not on some overloaded landfill.

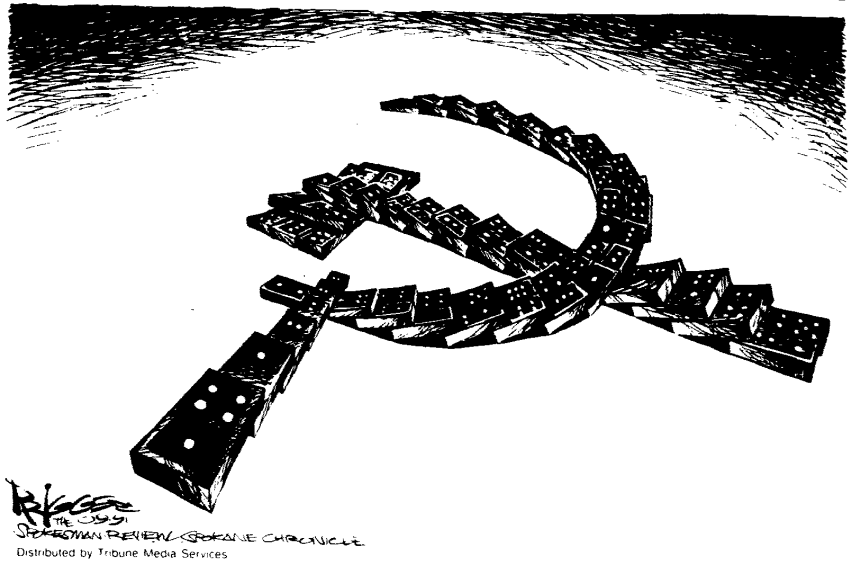
CSB

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In reference to Bill Miller and Queen Ida I have two thoughts. Firstly, to Bill Huston: go bill, Go Bill, GO BILL! Also, to Donna Coleman: go donna, Go Donna, GO DONNA! As my grandfather (pop-pop) would have said- "preciate it!"

Eric Biddle

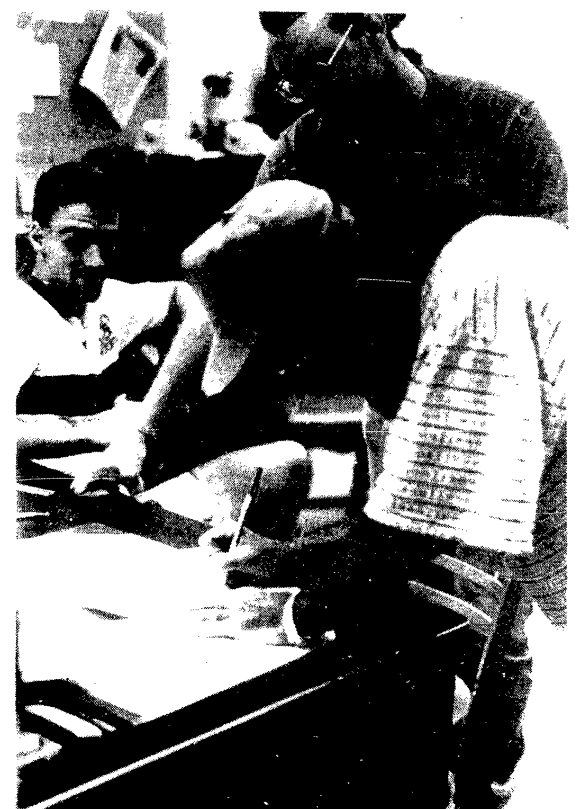


GIVE SMOKING A KICK IN THE BUTT.

With every puff,
your health could be
going up in smoke.

If you'd like
to kick the habit but
you need help, call
your local American
Cancer Society.
It could be the first
step to getting
your life back.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY



Bob Reilly, the Juniatian's new faculty advisor, signs the contract allowing them to print. Editor-in-Chief Chris Brosz and Sports Editor George Maley look on.

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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FEATURES

Campus Poll

by Melissa Williams

Adjustment. This is a word that I know, and that any other freshman knows well, because it is what we have been experiencing for the past month. We have all suffered through the dilemma of getting to know and living with a roommate, as well as hallmates and, of course, the communal bathroom. As we all go through the cycle of adjustment, we find things we enjoy, as well as things that are not as appealing. After a random sampling of the freshman class, I was able to discover some common and some not so common likes and dislikes among a wide selection of people.

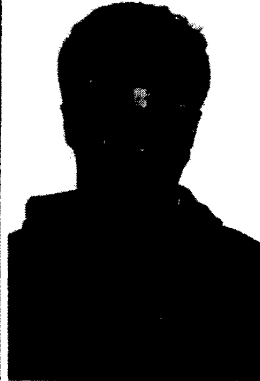
The atmosphere of a friendly campus was number one on the list of likes, followed by the small class size, and also that the professors are helpful and caring. On the other side of the spectrum, the number one dislike was the cafeteria food, followed

by a lack of weekend activities, as well as having to wait in line for a washer and dryer. Some other responses for dislikes included inconsiderate people in the hallway, the hall phone, sharing a bathroom, and the limited stores and activities in Huntingdon. One person even replied that there are too many trees and too much grass.

The opportunity to create your own Program of Emphasis was listed as a like about Juniata College, as well as the fact that there are not any sororities or fraternities. Other positive traits mentioned were the opportunities to try new sports, activities, or clubs.

Overall, the majority of the people easily listed their likes, but paused a moment to list their dislikes, although there were a few bizarre answers for both likes and dislikes.

To the right are some freshmen with their personal views about Juniata.



Ryan Ames is baffled by the many sidewalks at Juniata that don't go anywhere significant.

Tara Bratton has a fondness for the cheese sauce in the cafeteria.

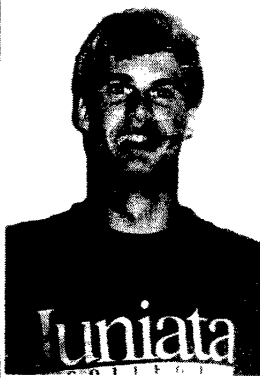


Molly Foster strongly dislikes the orange carpet and the many fire alarms at North.

Melissa Lutz appreciates that the campus is outdoors-oriented.



Carmen Malangone enjoys the wide variety of recreational facilities.



Bill Graham is not pleased with the room size at Terrace.

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

Many Americans have a skewed perception of Japan, as skewed, perhaps, as many foreigners have of America, many of whom seem to expect cowboys and Indians.

Of Japan, the image arises of the feudal Samurai, the ritual Hari-Kari, visions of what Westerners like to call 'the inscrutable orient.'

From such a martial, war-like history, one wonders what kind of justice system has evolved?

Rates of homicide, rape, robbery and theft are far, far lower than other industrial societies such as the U.S., England, and Germany.

Why are these rates so low in Japan?

If America's conventional wisdom holds true, Japan must be building plenty of prisons, levying increasingly harsh sentences, and subjecting prisoners to draconian conditions—right? Wrong.

University of Washington Law and Eastern Asian Studies Professor John O. Haley, author of *Mediation and Criminal Justice* (Sage, 1989) opines that the Japanese veer away from retribution and revenge and towards restoration and social reconciliation.

According to statistics published by the Supreme Court of Japan, the following median prison terms were returned for the following offenses:

- a) homicide - 5-7 years
- b) robbery - 3-5 years
- c) arson - 3-5 years
- d) rape - 2-3 years

The median term for all criminal offenses (combined) was 1-2

years.

Persons sentenced to prison rarely serve over one term in Japan. For example, in 1984, 64,990 persons were sentenced to prison. Of that total, 56 percent received suspended sentences, with less than 13 percent being subjected to prison terms exceeding a year.

More surprisingly, 25 percent of those with suspended sentences were convicted of homicide or robbery, and of those convicted of arson or rape, 35 percent of the sentences are suspended. Only about 45 percent of all imprisoned persons serve full terms.

American critics view the Japanese penal practice with incredulity, if not outright amazement, and hasten to note the sharp distinctions in culture between the U.S. and Japan.

Curiously, American industrialists and economists raise few 'cultural' barriers when attempting to incorporate Japanese business and managerial wisdom to the U.S. workplace.

Seemingly, what works in a factory environment becomes unmanageable in the prison context.

But, truth be told, U.S. prisons are themselves in a state nearing physical, social, ideological collapse, as over a million persons serve sentences, many set to expire, if at all, far into the next century. U.S. prisons, far from being a place of restoration, are social sinkholes of despair, of degradation, of spiritual death.

We could learn much from the Japanese—more than how to build a better mousetrap.

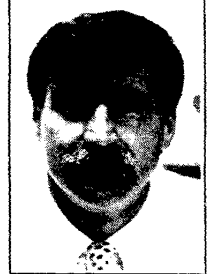
Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Rosh Hashana — a time of renewal. Our Jewish brothers and sisters celebrated Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, on September 9. Much like the traditional New Year, that is, January 1, Rosh Hashana signifies a time for Jews to reflect and to even make some resolutions. For many Jews it is a time to start anew.

The ten days between September 9 (Rosh Hashana or the Jewish New Year) and September 18 (Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement) is a period of self-examination for Jews. It is a time to vow to do better, according to David Mivasair, the rabbi at Congregation Brit Shalom, the Jewish Community Center of State College and Bellefonte.

There is much that we all can learn from our Jewish brothers and sisters as they celebrate Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. As we settle into a new semester, we all can pledge to do better, to set realistic and specific goals for ourselves, and to reflect on who we are, what we are doing and where we are going. It can also be a time to take on new challenges and attend to some special project we've been meaning to do for some time.



We don't have to wait until January 1 to resolve to change. We can have a fresh start at any time. I can think of no more appropriate time to change than today.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

1. The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine will be holding an open house for Pre-Medical students on Friday October 4, 1991 from 6:00-9:00 P.M. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier if you are interested.

2. Airline discounts are available to students who are invited to health and allied health professional school interviews. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

3. Any student interested in the new 3 + 4 optometry program with the Pennsylvania College of Optometry should contact Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible.

4. Interview training will be held on Thursday, September 26 at 2:00 for health professions students and Monday, September 30 at 3:00 for allied health professions students at the Career Planning and Placement Office.

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Read The Juniatian!!

Club News

The Alfarata Needs You!

The '92 yearbook still needs people for copywriting, faculty section, organizations section, and housing section. Meetings are Mondays at 8:15 p.m. in the yearbook office, or contact Shelley Perkins at -9908.

Top 10 Reasons Why You Should Consider Attending The First Annual All-Campus Retreat Sponsored by Campus Ministry Board

10. Get the chance to sing off-key with 60 other people.

9. Spend a weekend in the woods.

8. Meet new people, establish new friendships.

7. View Gypsy Moth destruction firsthand.

6. Canoe down the Amazon.

5. Get to sleep in a rustic cabin with someone other than your roommate.

4. Have the opportunity to sing campfire songs with Andy Murray.

3. Experience S & M.

2. Get away from campus for a weekend.

1. Finally get the answers to those annoying questions you have been getting in the mail and, at last, get a decent night's sleep.

It is October 11-13 at Camp Blue Diamond.

The cost is \$8.00-what a bargain!

Sign up on the Campus Ministry office door by October 4.

The next Circle K meeting will be held:

October 2, 1991

8:15 P.M.

The Blue Room

All are welcome.

The Juniata College Amateur Radio Society (JCARS) will be holding their first meeting in room P222 (on the second floor Physics wing in the Science Center, just past the clock) on Thursday, September 26, at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend this VERY important meeting! We will be discussing the station's future and selecting officers.

JCARS is looking for members who have an interest in "ham" radio, computer assisted communications, electronics, or communicating with persons throughout the world.

Amateur Radio is an international hobby of radio communications and is designed to accommodate persons with widely varied interests -- from (inexpensive) international communications to complex electronics work.

Beyond entertainment, JCARS will give you the opportunity to become licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to operate your own amateur radio station.

Recent FCC licensing changes have made it even easier to become a licensed radio operator -- although a license is not absolutely necessary to enjoy this hobby.

If you have any interest in communications, electronics, emergency preparedness, applied computer systems, electronics research, or just want to learn a new (and very useful) skill, please attend our Thursday meeting or contact Shannon A. Wenzel (KA3WBH/General Manager) at 643-9958/Box 1235 or Bill Blazina (K3EAV/Advisor) at 643-4310/Ext.550.

by Audra Mumaw

Chief Varner spoke at the student government meeting held September 11, 1991. Chief Varner spoke about the police department's relationship with the college, stated he would like to have open communication with students and the administration, and entertained various questions from the audience.

Chris Bush informed those present at the meeting that the Special Olympics will be held on campus, October 6, 1991. Student Government was asked to organize games for the athletes.

In other news, the 1991-92 budget was approved and charters for Habitat for Humanity and the African American Student Association were presented for approval.

a few weeks. At that point volunteers for the installation of dry wall and for painting will be a necessity.

October 5 has been designated as Habitat for Humanity's College Day. It is a day for all students of Juniata College to visit the site, to see the progress that has been made on the house, and to join in building the house. Interested students should contact president Victoria Masotta or advisors Iralene Jackson and Dale Wampler for more information.

The next meeting of Habitat for Humanity will be on Monday at 9 p.m. in the Gold room. Plans for College Day, a t-shirt sale and a second nail sale will be discussed.

Members of the Juniata community are invited to join us for our regular Monday night meetings or for a Saturday of building at the site.

Emotional performance leaves poignant message

by J. C. Hamill

Bill Miller, a Native American, was one of the featured artists during Parents' Weekend. He gave an emotional performance that had the entire crowd enthralled.

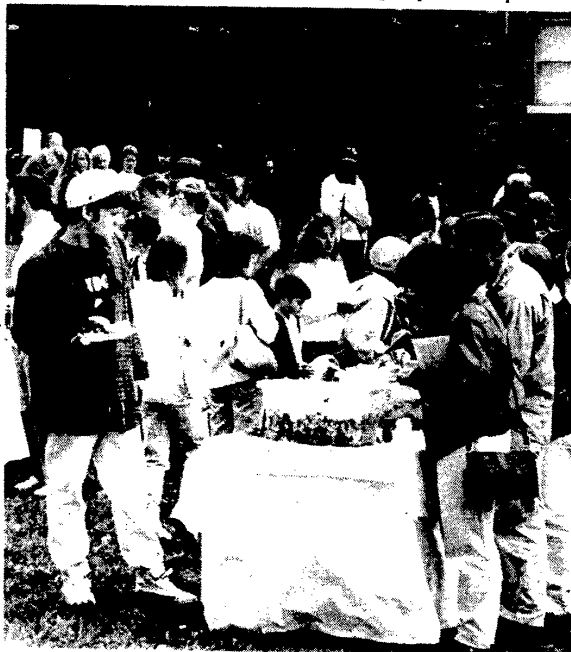
His act was opened by Juniata favorites Andy and Terry Murray. Their set was a nice mixture of fun and seriousness with songs like "No Lines for the Brethren" and "Sally's Song," which was about Andy Murray's deceased aunt. The Murray's songs blended well with the musical style of Bill Miller.

Miller's music was an interesting mixture of folk, rock, and country.

The subject matter of his songs came from his own life experiences, such as living on a reservation and overcoming racial stereotypes. All of his songs had a very poignant message.

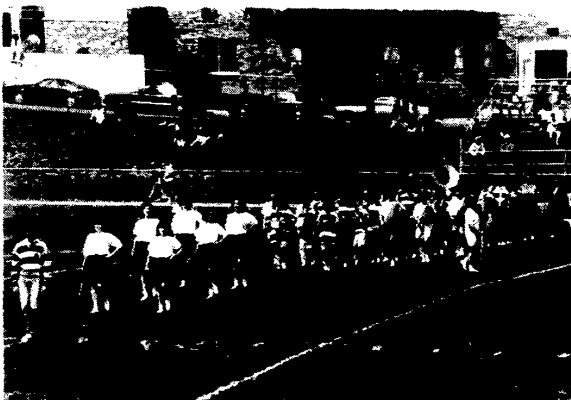
Miller was very open and jovial with the audience. He told many anecdotes about his life. Most of these were funny but when the audience stopped laughing and thought about the stories, it was obvious that they were not joking matters.

The attendance at the show was good. About 200 people came. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely and, hopefully, left with something important to ponder.



A view of the Tailgate Picnic held at South Hall during Parents' Weekend.

Photo by Jen Walker



The 1991 Juniata College Marching Band performs at half-time. Photo by Chris Brosz

A Juniata adventure

by Dalny Sanchez

Most of us have celebrated at one time or another a Memorial Day, Independence Day, Veterans' Day or many other various holidays. But, where else have you celebrated a Mountain Day? This unique celebration is the most distinctive tradition at Juniata College.

The admissions office has recently acquired from the college museum two pictures depicting campus mountain outings around the turn of the century. The earlier picture shows how students went first by Huntingdon Broad Top Train then by wagons to Trough Creek. It is presumed that this was the first Mountain Day. The second picture hanging in the admissions office holds the title "Mountain Day 1907, Terrace Mountain Day." Every year since then, without fail, students, faculty and administration have celebrated this event.

Mountain Day has traditionally been held in one of the four nearby, well-established Pennsylvania State Parks. The most popular has been Trough Creek, earlier known as either the Forge or Paradise. The three other parks that have previously been used in rotative fashion are Greenwood Furnace, Whipples Dam and Colerain Park at Spruce Creek.

On this day the college arranges for a picnic meal to be provided by the food service and buses to transport people to and from the park. Traditionally, morning hiking through the mountains was the most popular activity. Recently, the afternoons have featured athletic contests including, for example, a lively battle between students and faculty in touch football.

In earlier years, the date of Mountain Day was announced at a dance. However, recently the campus is informed of the date only on the morning of Mountain Day.

For six decades a loyal friend of the Mountain Day tradition has attended faithfully except for three occasions. He is Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh, H.B., as he is known in the J.C. Community, became a Juniata student in 1929 and still resides on campus where he is an Emeritus vice-president of college relations. According to H.B., Mountain Day is "an event that has brought all the college together for a very enjoyable college occasion. Our students can be proud of the fact that this college activity has prevailed and developed into an important part of the Juniata adventure."

Habitat for Humanity sets site visitation date

by Becky Wentling

Members of Habitat for Humanity spent another active day of working to build the Habitat House on Saturday, September 21. Although a busy Parents' Weekend schedule kept most students from working at the site located on Cold Springs Road, several contributed time to the building process by participating in a "nail sale" on campus. During the Artist on the Hill exhibition, Habitat members distributed information about the organization to interested parents and distributed symbolic nails for a donation of fifty cents. A total of \$69.50 was collected for the project. Meanwhile, other members of Habitat spent time at the site installing windows, insulation, and aluminum siding. The exterior of the building will be nearly completed in

New Grass, Country Folk, Pedal Steal, Blue Grass.

Jim Ricker and the ANYTHING ACOUSTIC SHOW

Sundays 4-6 p.m. Acoustic 92, WKVR-FM

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Oracle

For the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5
Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Surprise is lurking around the corner waiting to enter your life at any moment. This great surprise could range from something dealing with friends and family to athletics and academics.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Frustration is an element that enters your life this week. But no matter what, just remember that bad things have to happen before good things can take place. Therefore, when you want to scream, just smile and say "something good is going to happen to me."

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
Welcome to the "love zone" this week. Romance is all around you. Now is the best time to start a conversation with that special person that you have had your eye on. The results are bound to be positive.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Dare to be different this week, friendly Capricorn. Set goals for yourself this week that are on the bizarre side—perhaps rock climbing, hang gliding, or studying. No matter what it is, more than likely, you will enjoy yourself.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19
Hardworking Aquarius, you deserve a break this week. The best thing to do is set one day aside to do nothing but relax. Clear your mind for an evening and enjoy yourself.

Pisces Feb. 20-Mar. 20
Popularity is your middle name this week, fun-loving Pisces. This week, you will be swamped with tons of letters, phone calls, party invites, and dates. Take this opportunity to do as many things as you can.

Aries Mar. 21-Apr. 20

Smiling Aries, take time out of your busy schedule this month to add cheer to someone else's day.

You are a friendly, polite, and thoughtful person this week. Make the attempt to share those qualities with someone.

Taurus Apr. 21-May 21
Artistic Taurus, you are the creative sort of person that makes this world a better place. This week put special attention towards flowing, creative ideas. The finished project is destined for success.

Gemini May 22-June 21
Energetic Gemini, this is the week to show off your flashy smile and bubbling personality. If you see a person on campus that you have not met yet, just strike up a conversation with him or her. This person could turn out to be one of your closest friends.

Cancer June 22-July 23
Suave Cancer, you are attractive as well as charming. This week is the best time to impress that special person with your suave style. They will definitely be intrigued by what you have to offer.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23
Friends, friends, and more friends are your only difficulty this week. You often feel like you cannot go anywhere without your sidekicks. This week is the week to become a loner. Whether it is all day or just for a few hours, you will appreciate the time to yourself.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23
Trustworthy Virgo, this week, be extremely cautious about to whom you tell a secret. Perhaps the first thing to think about is your closest friends—there could be some jealousy brewing among them.

New Sounds

by Andy Claus

From the opening cover to the final notes of "Wasted Time," I was impressed with this awesome display of a maturing band. For those who are more at home with a heavier, harder, grinding sound, this CD is impressive. A pleasant surprise from their first album release, the song "Slave to the Grind" goes straight to the core. The first single on the CD "Monkey Business" shows the diversity that Skid Row has brought back with them. It starts off with a slow assurance that life in the inner city is all you heard it was. Then, after two short stanzas, Dave "The Snake" Sabo puts the period

on the sentence with a kick-butt lead into some even more provocative lyrics. Along with the numerous pounding songs headed up by "Slave to the Grind," "Creepshow," and "Riot Act," Skid Row also gives us three serious ballads. "In a Darkened Room" sets a precedent for the rest of Bock's career. The high-hitting vocals of this track will raise the hair on the back of the necks of anyone listening. With a sweetly toned entrance, Sabo, Hill, and Bock creep up on their listener a third of the way through the song. "Quicksand Jesus" and "Wasted Time" give a true transition between Metal and Mellow.

Quink Appears At Juniata

by Tracy deBlase Huston

The Juniata College Artist Series will continue on October 7 at 8:15 p.m. when the a cappella music of Quink fills Oller Hall.

Since Quink's debut in 1978, this remarkable Dutch vocal ensemble has risen to the top of its field and has been invited to perform in prestigious concert series around the world. These five young professional singers have developed a unique sound which allows them to illustrate with style and expressiveness the great variety of a cappella music.

Quink's repertoire varies widely and consists of a capella music of Renaissance and Baroque composers as well as their Romantic counterparts. Moreover, the ensemble often performs folk songs and close harmony arrangements, and it concludes its performances with lighter, audience-pleasing arrangements. A number of contemporary Dutch, German, and American compositions have been dedicated especially to Quink.

In 1983, Quink received its first international recognition when the group was named finalist in a major music competition in Europe. Since then, they have

been invited to perform in concert series both at home and abroad. The ensemble is often heard on radio and has also appeared on national and international television. Quink is a well-known guest at music festivals all over the world.

Quink's first United States tour in 1985 was so artistically successful that it now returns to the U.S. twice a year. Quink made its Italian debut in 1987, and future plans include tours throughout Europe and the Far East.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for \$10 (adults) and \$3 (students). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

For Discerning Palates

by Pat Wilshire

Motel diners have historically taken a beating in the popular eye, often being depicted as seedy, unclean grease-pits. Well, for those who are looking for a motel which defies this image, Huntingdon County has the Vistu-Vu Motel to offer. Located on Route 22 about 10 miles east of Huntingdon, the restaurant offers home-style seafood and steaks at reasonable prices. The portions, while not large, are filling, and the small but fresh salad bar is likewise satisfactory. All meals include soup, salad, potato and vegetable, at prices ranging from \$6.75 to about \$13.00.

My normal course would be to discuss the speed and quality of the service, but for this particular installment I must decline. I (fortunately or unfortunately) chose to dine at this restaurant with people who were friends of the owner, and as such I felt that our service was most likely unusually good, unless it is the habit of the establishment to provide free third drinks to all customers. The waitresses were polite, however, and managed some spectacular feats of maneuverability while entering and exiting the kitchen, since there is only one swinging door.

If you're looking for a local alternative to Hoss's and don't mind a short drive, I recommend the Vistu-Vu. High society it isn't, but it delivers what it promises.

Friday Nite Live

by Pat Wilshire

On October 4 at 10:00 p.m. Ellis Hall's Ballroom will become an intimate cabaret during 1991's first Friday Nite Live, featuring comedian Jimmy Tingle and local duo Tapestry.

Tingle, after nine years on the comedy club circuit, has become one of America's foremost political comedians, delighting audiences with his exploration of the underbelly of politico-social issues on MTV, HBO, and the Tonight Show. Named "Comedian of the Year" by Boston Magazine in 1989, Tingle has also performed at colleges and clubs around the country.

Following Tingle will be Tapestry, featuring former Juniata student Eileen Querry and Anita Roseborough. The duo has performed at Mr. B's and at outdoor festivals in the area. Their set is composed of acoustic classics from the 70's, 80's and 90's.

This year's Friday Nite Lives will have no admission charge and will also offer free refreshments.



"Tapestry"



Jimmy Tingle

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Theatrical Department Welcomes Casey Aboard

by Rob Carson
Professor James Casey ("Please call me Jim") is the newest member of the Juniata theater department.

Casey's academic path was not exactly a straight line towards a graduate degree. After receiving a B.A. in Directing and Theater Arts Management from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he took three years off to work at a small college in Maine.

"When I went back to graduate school last year (He received a Master's Degree from Western Illinois), I decided I was going to be choosy about what job I was going to take. I was either going to New York to freelance for a while, or, hopefully, find a position at a small school with a relatively new department."

And when he saw the job here at Juniata College advertised, he knew it was just what he was looking for.

"This job was just what I wanted and it was in the part of the country I wanted. Plus, the administration seems committed to developing the arts and humanities. For me that's very exciting because it means I can play a part in planning that growth."

Casey first got involved in theater while in junior high school,

and as he became more involved, he realized that it was what he wanted to do with his life. At first he wanted to be an actor, "but then again, everyone wants to be an actor."

As Casey took more technical classes, he began to realize that's where his talent lay.

Casey feels there is a real vitality in academic theater that is missing, for the most part, in commercial theater.

"In commercial theater you're always watching the box-office, whereas in academic theater, you're allowed to take more risks."

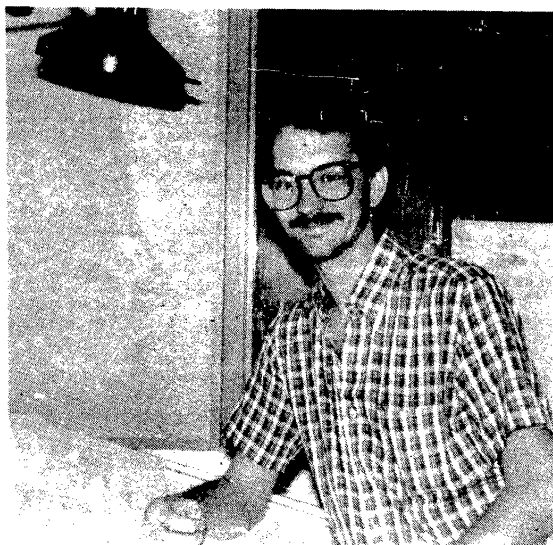
He goes on to explain that while the Juniata College theater department does not want to do theater that no one wants to see, it can do plays that one doesn't see very often in commercial theater.

So far Casey likes Juniata "just fine" but he really hasn't had a chance to "settle in."

"Right after classes started I left to get married, so I've been playing catch-up."

Casey says that the faculty and students he has been around so far have been great. "And Ryan (Chadwick) is marvelous to work with. We have a similar philosophy about theater in a liberal arts setting."

Jim Casey concluded the inter-



James 'Jim' Casey

view with this thought: "I just hope that people will continue to participate in theater here, and realize that what Ryan and myself are trying to do here is not to create a theater 'group.' We both feel that theater is valuable to everyone, whether that's their

P.O.E. or not."

The next Juniata College theater production is Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream,"

and Halloween (October 31) is the show's opening night.

Minority Fellowship Opportunity

The National Research Council plans to award approximately twenty-five Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black African Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Micronesians or Polynesians), and Puerto Ricans. Fellows will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are preparing or already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold the PhD or ScD degree may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards in the Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities Program will be made in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs composed of two or more eligible disciplines. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, social work, library science, and such areas as business administration and management, communications, fine arts and performing arts, health sciences, public health, home economics, journalism, counseling, personnel and guidance, and education. Tenure of a fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate not-for-profit institution of higher education or research of the Fellow's choice. Appropriate institutions include universities, museums, libraries, government or national laboratories, privately sponsored not-for-profit institutes, government chartered not-for-profit research organizations, and centers for advanced study.

The deadline for submission of applications will be January 10, 1992. All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to the Fellowship Office, GR420A National Research Council, 210 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Barlow Brings New Life to Poli Sci Dept.

by Rob Carson

Dr. Jack Barlow is no stranger to the intricacies of politics and political life. For the last five years, he was on the staff of the Commission of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States—a bipartisan committee of the Congress.

Barlow, a graduate of Carlton College in Minnesota and Clairmont Graduate School in California, first became interested in politics while in high school.

"When I was in high school, the Vietnam War was still going on, and people were very interested in politics. I also became interested as a result of this. I really wanted to go into law, but in college I discovered that the approaches I wanted to take with legal questions led me instead to study in political philosophy."

After five years of working in government, it was time to move on, and Dr. Barlow knew just where he wanted to go.

"From my experience at Carlton College, I came to appreciate the atmosphere of a small liberal arts college, and that was the kind of situation I was looking for. I feel that this environment is the kind of environment that is most conducive to learning."

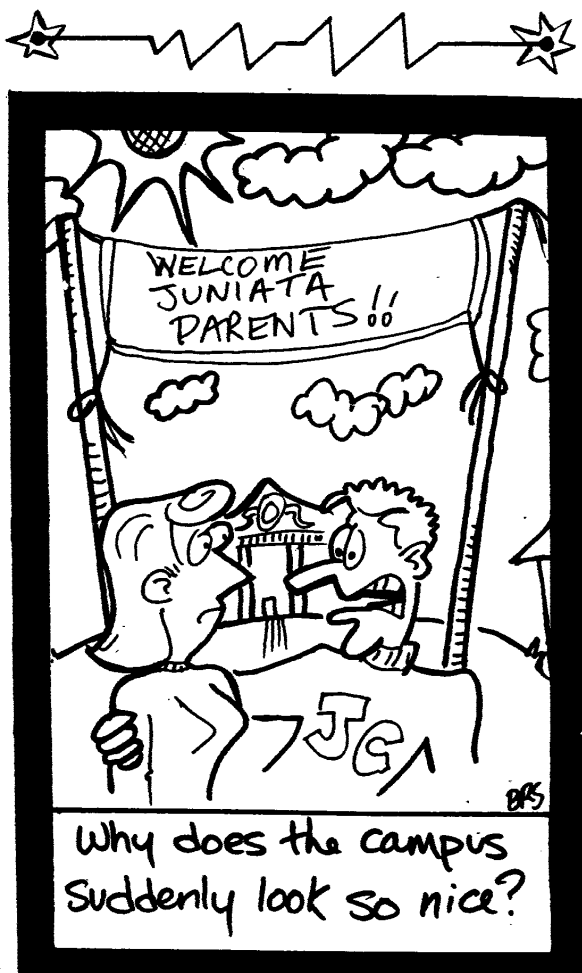
But, he adds, if he wasn't here teaching, he probably would still be with the government. "Because," as he puts it, "public life was rather easy."

The degree of difficulty is not the only contrast between these two worlds, as Barlow points out.

"The major difference (between private and public life) is that here I can say whatever I want. For example, here I teach Constitutional Law, and in class I have the freedom to express whatever opinions I want—as long as it is consistent with the purpose of helping students to learn about the Constitution. Whereas on the Bicentennial Commission, (with such political figures as Warren Burger and Ted Kennedy) there was a very wide spectrum of opinion and I had to be very careful about what I said. I can be very provocative in the classroom, where I couldn't be in public life."

Married and a father of three, Dr. Barlow is happy to be one of the newest members of the Juniata community.

"I'm delighted to be here, and I'm enjoying myself so far. I look forward to continuing to enjoy myself here for as long as they keep me."



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SPORTS

Seniors lead the way for Field Hockey

by Leigh Durst

The women's field hockey team dropped their record to 4-3 and are faced with some tough MAC games in the coming week.

The Lady Indians defeated Western Maryland, by a score of 2-0, in their first MAC victory of the season. Goals were recorded by Renee Rine and Carolyn Sheedy.

Juniata continued their winning streak with a 5-3 victory over Lycoming College on the 18th of September. Suzanne McManus scored a goal and Renee Rine and Linda Olsen each recorded two goals a piece.

The Lady Indians then had a long weekend ahead, in playing two games. Juniata defeated York Col-

lege on Parents' Weekend Saturday with an impressive 4-1 score. Freshman August Kuhn first put the Indians on their scoring attack with a goal and Renee Rine finished the offensive drive by scoring three goals. Linda Olsen also scored two goals, but they were controversially dangerous, and dropped due to referee's decision. Then on Sunday Juniata suffered a disappointing loss to Dennison College. But Juniata could not hold on to their lead, and fell behind Dennison's three goals to lose the game by a score of 3-2.

Juniata is currently 4-3 overall and 1-0 in the MAC's. The Lady Indians will be at Messiah on Wednesday in a decisive MAC match.

collegiate camouflage

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Soccer making huge strides

by Steve Schierloh

This past Thursday at 3:00, the JC varsity soccer team hosted a greatly improved Lycoming squad. And all of those fans who came out for a good game got to see just that.

JC started out strong with a quick goal by freshman Larry Kidd. Toasting his defender at midfield, Larry sprinted to within about twenty-five yards of the goal and fired a beauty into the upper left-hand corner of the cage, leaving the Lycoming keeper befuddled.

By halftime, Lycoming had tied it up, and most of the second half was evenly contested. However, as the game was winding down, the score was Lycoming -

3, Juniata - 1.

Then, without warning, a nearly unprecedented phenomenon occurred. With a mere eight minutes remaining in regulation time, JC scored two consecutive goals to tie things up. Dave Ndlovu scored one off of a baseline pass from Tom Heffner, and Heffner scored one himself off of a loft from Alex Shubert.

Despite the valiant effort, the score remained deadlocked after both overtime periods. However, the come-from-behind drive was commendable.

Equally commendable was JC's loss to Elizabethtown this past Saturday. How can a loss be considered commendable? Well, consider the facts. Elizabethtown

is a nationally ranked team. Juniata has lost to them in previous years by scores of 0-9, 0-6, etc. JC played them in front of their Parents' Weekend crowd, and they didn't score until the last few minutes of the game.

In light of these circumstances, it was indeed a job well done. As Dr. Neff commented to me during Juniata's Parents' Weekend Sunday Breakfast, "Congratulations on the loss!"

Presently, 1-2-1, the soccer team is looking forward to three games this week. To all of those coming out and cheering them on, thanks! See you at the next game!

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Cross Country runs against tough MAC Foes Messiah, Gettysburg

by Theresa Richards

On Saturday, the cross country team traveled to Gettysburg for a quad meet with Messiah and York. Both the men's and women's teams defeated York, but both also lost to Gettysburg and Messiah, the top two teams in the conference. The women, who now have a healthy and

complete team, were very happy with the way they performed. The men, mainly freshmen, are running better and better as they gain experience.

Next Saturday, the cross country team will compete against Albright and Lycoming at home. The meet will begin at 1:30 p.m.



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Tribe upset by Delaware Valley 28-20

by George Maley

The Aggies of Delaware Valley brought their potent offense to College Hill last Saturday and upset the Indians in front of the packed Parents' Weekend crowd, 28-20.

The Indians looked a little flat on both sides of the ball in the first quarter. The Aggies came out right away and scored two quick touchdowns to go up 13-0.

But the Indians regrouped and drove down the field for the score, capped by a one-yard run by Bill Posavek (113 yards and two touchdowns). However, the wishbone offense, which amassed a total of 393 yards on the ground, drove to the Indian 16 yard line where the Aggies hit a thirty-one yard field goal to go up 16-7.

Undaunted, Juniata took the ball back and drove down the field highlighted by a 65-yard reception by senior Kevin Fayette.

Fayette had twelve receptions for 212 yards, which ties a school record set by Mike Cottle in 1985.

Two plays later, Bill Posavek ran into the end zone untouched for his second touchdown of the day. After the conversion by Matt Baker, the Aggie lead was cut to 16-14. That is the way it ended at halftime.

Everybody stomped around in the locker room shouting about pride and the home field thing, but quite possibly the bottom line was that the Indians underestimated the Aggies, and it showed in the first half. But the Indians did drive down the field with no problem twice in the second quarter. So maybe the momentum was swinging our way.

The Indians opened the second half scoring with a 36 yard field goal by Matt Baker to take its first lead of the day, 17-16.

This lead lasted until the

beginning of the fourth quarter, when Darren Swift ran right for a thirty-yard touchdown. The Aggies quarterback, Derrick Norris, ran in for the two point conversion, which gave the Aggies the lead at 24-17.

Considering the type of offense and the yardage surrendered in the first half, the Indian defense was playing much better. The defense forced the Aggies to punt twice midway through the fourth quarter.

The second of those two punts landed on the one-inch line, and the Indian offense sputtered. Already surrendering two points when punter Matt Baker stepped out of the back of the end zone, the Indians could not afford a miscue of any kind.

But when Jason Miller dropped back into the end zone, waiting to hit the open receiver, he was sacked. The Aggies then led 28-20. The hope was almost

over.

With approximately two minutes left on the clock, the Indians put their on-side kickoff team on the field. Baker hit a knuckleball across the field, but was immediately pounced on by a Del Val player. The game felt as if it was all over. That sinking feeling of defeat hit the stomachs of every player on the Juniata team.

But with only one minute and three seconds remaining, junior Mike Dagen jumped on a loose ball—Juniata still had a chance.

Jason Miller engineered a nice drive down to the Delaware Valley ten yard line. "I was able to find Kevin (Fayette) open on a couple of occasions, but I couldn't find him on the last one," senior quarterback Jason Miller, who threw 17 for 33 for 279 yards, said. The Indians could not score on the last play of the game, when Fayette was

loose in the end zone and Miller was scrambling to his right. The pass fell incomplete.

Defensive coordinator Chris Collier noted that, "we didn't seem to play with the enthusiasm that we are accustomed to. I credit the whole team for fighting hard until the end, we absolutely never gave up. But we do need to bounce back as I'm sure the whole team knows." So, the grid-ders are 0-2, something nobody predicted. This is a very important and critical time in the Indian's season: if they can turn it around, this has got to be the week. They have the talent and the experience and just need some inspiration to believe in themselves. Come out this weekend as the Indians play a non-league game foe from the south—Randolph Macon—at 1:30 p.m. Help the Indians get out of their slump. Your attendance is always appreciated.

THIS WEEK IN FOOTBALL

| | Boz | MR. Z. | THE EDITOR | VEGAS RICK | TRAINER | S.I.D. | TRACEY |
|----------------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|----------|
| Chicago At Buffalo | Buffalo | Buffalo | Chicago | Buffalo | Buffalo | Buffalo | Chicago |
| San. Fran. At L.A. Raiders | San. Fran. | San. Fran. | Raiders | Raiders | San. Fran. | Snn. Fran. | Raiders |
| N.Y. Giants At Dallas | Giants | Giants | Cowboys | Giants | Giants | Giants | Giants |
| New Orleans At Atlanta | Saints | Saints | Falcons | Falcons | Saints | Saints | Saints |
| Fla. St. At Michigan | Fla. St. | Fla. St. | Michigan | Fla. St. | Fla. St. | Fla. St. | Michigan |
| Air Force At B.Y.U. | B.Y.U. | B.Y.U. | B.Y.U. | B.Y.U. | Air Force | Air Force | B.Y.U. |
| Colorado At Stanford | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Stanford | Colorado | Colorado | Stanford |
| Nebraska At Arizona St. | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| Last Week | 6-2 | 7-1 | 7-1 | 6-2 | 6-2 | 7-1 | 6-2 |
| Overall | 10-6 | 13-3 | 12-4 | 13-3 | 9-7 | 10-6 | 9-7 |

This Week

FRI, Oct. 4

Cave Exhibit- Shoe-maker Gallery
Art Reception- Shoe-maker Gallery,
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Wm. Volleyball- Coca-Cola
Classic, Home
Friday Nite Live-Comedian
Jimmy Tingle and music group
Tapestry, Ellis Ballroom, 10 p.m.

SAT, Oct. 5

LSATS
Wm. Volleyball- Coca-Cola
Classic, Home
Football- Widener, Away, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer- Ling's, Away, 2 p.m.
Field Hockey- Wilkes, Away, 1 p.m.

SUN, Oct. 6

World Communication Sunday
Special Olympics International Week
Worship- Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass- Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON, Oct. 7

International Week
Artist Series- "Quink," Oller
Hall, noon-8 p.m.
JV Football- St. Francis, Away, 3 p.m.

TUES, Oct. 8

International Week
"Quink" residency- Oller Hall
Cave Exhibit- Shoe-maker Gallery

WED, Oct. 9

International Week
Cave Exhibit- Shoe-maker Gallery
Wm. Volleyball- Lycoming, Away, 7 p.m.
Soccer- LaRoche, Away, 3 p.m.
M & W Cross Country- St. Francis, Home, 3 p.m.
Field Hockey- Dickinson, Away, 4 p.m.

the Juniatian

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Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

October 3, 1991

Dr. Glazier a whirlwind

by Laurie Hepler

Dr. Deb Kirchof-Glazier has been likened to the Tasmanian devil by some students at Juniata College. "She's totally insane--in a good way. She's a whirlwind, really, a bundle of energy surrounding a heart of gold," says one of her previous students.

Deb was born in Pottstown, Pennsylvania and grew up in nearby rural Sanatoga. She majored in biology at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pennsylvania. She received a Ph.D. in physiology at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York where she studied pheromones in different species of mice. It was during this time that she met her husband, Doug Glazier, when their traplines crossed in the Pine Woods while each was collecting live mice for research projects. They were married a year later and had a pair of mice (they were caught the day they met) in the wedding which they let go in the Pine Woods after the ceremony.

Deb has been at Juniata since 1981 and shares a position in the biology department with Doug. The Glaziers have two children, Brynda and Darron. She is currently the Chair of the Health and Allied Health Professions Program and advisor to the many allied health students. She is also the advisor for the Juniata chapter of HOSA (Health

Occupations Students of America) and serves on the Board of Trustees for the Pennsylvania State HOSA.

Deb became interested in the biological consequences of nuclear weapons after attending a national

Sec Dr. Glazier
Page 6



Mountain Day attracts a large crowd.

International Office sponsors busy week

Flags will be flying at Juniata College this week as the college community celebrates International Week 1991 from Thursday, October 3 through Thursday, October 10th.

On October 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Gibbel Lobby of the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center, there will be a Study Abroad Fair. The fair will answer questions students any have about studying overseas.

On Monday, October 7, Quink will perform in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Juniata College Artist Series. The performance of this Dutch vocal ensemble is open to the public. Tickets are available at Ellis College Center in advance or at the door the night of the performance. Prices are \$10 (general admission) and \$3 (students).

Dr. James Roney, associate professor of Russian, and Dr. Tomislav Sunic, assistant professor of political science, will present a lecture entitled "What Was the Soviet Union and What Is Eastern Europe Becoming?" on Tuesday, October 8. This lecture is free and open to the public and will be held in Shoemaker Galleries at 8:15 p.m.

On Wednesday, October 9 there will be a Japanese language table for students in the Cream Room of Ellis College Center at noon. French and Spanish language tables will be set up in

Baker Refectory during the dinner hour and a German band will entertain students while they eat. Ms. Yoshiko Murata will demonstrate the Japanese Techniques of flower arranging and calligraphy in the Cream Room on Wednesday at 1 p.m., and the German film "Nasty Girl" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall (the film will be subtitled).

From Wednesday, October 9 through Saturday, October 12 Dr. David Foster, director of international programs at Humberstone Polytechnic will be on campus to discuss study abroad programs with students and faculty.

On Thursday, October 10 Dr. David Sowell, assistant professor of history, will give a presentation entitled "Thinking About Columbus" at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries. The lecture is free and the public is welcome.

Throughout the course of the week there will also be international flavors added to WKVR (the campus radio station), the Juniatian, meals at Baker Refectory and even the digital message board in Ellis College Center. Students will be kept abreast of international news via satellite dish. A television in Good Hall will run news stories from around the world throughout the week.

"The purpose of International

See International
Page 6



Tug-of-War anyone??

Editorial

Many students complain about the lack of activities at Juniata. Why not give some of your time and energy to one of the clubs on campus?

Several clubs on campus are service organizations. They sponsor activities to help the community. J.C. Outreach, for example, is sponsoring the Special Olympics on Sunday. Why not sign up and help out for a few hours?

Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a "College Day" at their site on Cold Springs Road on Saturday. They always need help, especially from the college community. The house is within walking distance. Why not help build a house for someone who needs it?

Other clubs, like Circle K, also sponsor community activities. College students often complain about the "townies." Why not work with them in these organizations and in the process, do something to better the world in which we live.

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the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Recently, during one of my radio shows, I played a "news minute" recorded by Peter Testan which informed the student body (myself included) that the freshmen student government elections were recently held. Also reported was the fact that 38% of the freshmen turned out to vote in the elections. One student government official was quoted as calling this turnout "good." This democratic election, assuming our student government operates on democratic principles, was never advertised as it should have been. In my hall, one out of about eight freshmen knew that the election was held. The one who knew (he also participated) only found out about it at the time of the election because someone in the Ellis lobby (this is where I am told the election was held) caught him and told him to vote.

I suggest that we, the members of the freshmen class, petition the student government for another election to be called so the majority of the freshmen class can know about and participate in their class elections.

I would like to suggest some guidelines for the democratic election this time around so all freshmen have an equal chance of participation.

1. Advertise the election around campus one week prior to the elections.

2. Hold the election at a time that is workable for all freshmen. A fair time would be from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

3. Hold the election in a more controlled setting (Ellis Hall Lobby is a bit too active to hold a serious election). I would suggest a more peaceful atmosphere such as an empty classroom or even the Student Government Office.

I feel if we hold an election using the fair guidelines, the election will have less chance of a bias than a minority election. Stand up for who is in charge of your class. Petition the Student Government for a re-election and let your voice be heard.

I also ask for the consideration, comments, and rebuttals this article is entitled to from the students, faculty, and Student Government alike.

Keith "Smoke" Noll
Box 353

Dear Juniata:

As Cochair of the End Campus Violence Task Force, I would like to both respond to the editorial written by "BCS" and to promise to keep the campus up to date on our committee's actions on at least a monthly basis.

Members of the committee met several times over the summer and meet now each Monday at 4:00 in the Blue Room in Ellis Hall. This summer we met with and approved of the hiring of the two new women counselors. (It is important to note that the services of both Karen and Lonnie are for men and women). The committee also had a role in the preparation of the three part categorization of sex offenses listed in the booklet handed out to all students. Last week, we met with Joseph Weinberg (Ending Sexual Assault) to get his ideas on making Juniata a safer campus.

We are currently discussing having Metamorphosis (or some comparable program) back for an all-campus presentation. Additionally, we would like to begin forming "all campus teams," which would go into the student residence halls to make presentations dealing with sexual awareness and measures which all students can take to avoid sexual violence. We hope these teams would meet with the hall residents on a monthly or bi-monthly basis so that each and every Juniata student comes to be willing to be familiar with specific faculty, administrators, and students who are willing to help on a PERSONAL basis to end violence.

The major function of this committee is educational, and we hope that each of you will feel free to give us any ideas for programs you might have. We also urge you to PLEASE meet our new counselors and to attend all campus and residence hall programs designed to make Juniata a safer place.

Members of the committee are: Dawn Scialabba (ext. 260), Janet Lewis (ext. 682), Donna Murphy

(ext. 645), Bob Reilly (ext. 673), Susan Radis (ext. 674), Shannon Wenzel (643-9958), Natalie Macke (643-0170), Tara Thorne (643-3369), Jay Buchanan (ext. 353), Deb Kirchof-Glazier (ext. 574), and Jill Pfrogner (ext. 272).
Janet Lewis

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Information and referral services provided for veterans and their dependents by the Harrisburg Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Center will be available in Huntingdon County on Tuesday, October 8. Regional Representative Paul Brown will be on duty in Huntingdon at the Pennsylvania Job Center, 54 Pennsylvania Avenue, from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Mr. Brown is prepared to respond to requests for information and assistance on compensation and pension claims, medical care, employment, education, VA home loans, small business loans, prisoner of war assistance, social security and many other matters. Services are available for all qualified veterans and their authorized dependents.

Appointments are not necessary, but veterans seeking additional information can call the Harrisburg Center TOLL FREE: 1-800-932-0930.

WHAT'S TO COME

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams

For the week of Oct. 6-Oct. 12
Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Libra, you are friendly and considerate and are most compatible with someone that is ambitious and grounded in strict ideas of success. You will bring out the best in each other. An Aries or a Pisces could be the partner for you.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio, you are shy and laid back. A person that is gentle and concerned is perfect for you. It is best to look for a Sagittarius or a Leo that is not in your social circle.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sagittarius, you are strong and independent. You have a lot of great qualities that would provoke an interesting chemistry with an intellectual Taurus or Aries.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Capricorn, you are energetic and witty. Your special match is someone that also has a great sense of humor. The laughs you share with an Aquarius or a Leo blossom into a wonderful romance.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Aquarius, you are vibrant, yet deep. A person that is more than just a beautiful face is attractive to you. Intelligence is a priority for you; try looking for that quality in a Taurus or an Aries.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

Pisces, you are spontaneous and somewhat rebellious this month. You will meet someone

special that will challenge your mind and keep you on your toes. A Sagittarius or a Scorpio is a likely suspect.

Aries March 21-April 20

Aries, you are an attractive and fun-loving person. This week you will find someone that is thoughtful and considerate. More than likely this person will be a Virgo or a Capricorn.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Taurus, you are unique and special. You have a lot to offer a person. This week you will meet a witty and charming Cancer or Gemini that will make you melt.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Gemini, you are a serious-by-day, party-animal-by-night kind of person. Sometime this month, you will meet someone that appears to be a mirror image of yourself. That is only the beginning! More than likely, that person will be a Leo or a Scorpio.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Cancer, you are a smooth and sensitive person that is mixed up in a bad relationship, but this will change once you meet a sweet and wonderful Taurus or Capricorn.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Leo, you are a sweet-talking operator that is destined to meet a sincere, honest Cancer or Virgo. The two of you have a lot to offer each other.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Virgo, you are funny and chic. You are definitely one of a kind. Sometime this month, you will meet someone worthy of you—possibly a Libra or Pisces.

BEVERAGE RESPONSIBILITY EDUCATION WEEK Oct. 7 - 11

Schedule of Events

Monday:

Vince and Larry - Seat Belt

Dummies

Safety Belts Do Save Lives

Ellis Lobby, 5-6 p.m.

Tuesday:

John O'Connell

Powerful presentation by

recovering alcoholic

Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday:

German Night in Baker

The Alpin - Schmaltzer Ger-

man Band

Root-Beer Kegs

Baker, 5-6:30 p.m.

Thursday:

Small group discussions by

Juniata's Resident Nurse, Peg

DeVatura, former chemical

dependency nurse specialist and

Dr. Richard W. Day - Medical

Director of New Beginnings

Chemical Dependency Treat-

ment Center. Both are recover-

ing chemical dependents and will

give a personal perspective of

their experiences.

Lesher Carpeted Lounge - 7-8

p.m.

TNT Carpeted Lounge - 8-9

p.m.

East - Flary Lounge - 9-10 p.m.

Friday:

Free popcorn and soda during

the Friday night movie in Alumni

Hall.

Activities for B.R.E.W. coor-

ordinated by the Student Health

Advisory Committee, the Stu-

dent Services Programming

Series, and the International

Office.

SERS offers chance to do hands-on research

If you are a junior or senior studying computer science, engineering, physics environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science, the Science and Engineering Research Semester, SERS, offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year.

The U.S. Department of Energy, DOE, is sponsoring the program to encourage undergraduate students to continue their studies in science and engineering. About 350 students annually receive SERS appointments at one of the participating laboratories. These laboratories include Argonne, located outside Chicago; Brookhaven, on Long Island; Lawrence Berkeley, near San Francisco; Los Alamos, in New Mexico; Oak Ridge, located in Tennessee; and Pacific Northwest, in Washington state.

Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations at these outstanding facilities. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine, basic and applied chemistry, earth and space sciences, environmental and life sciences, mathematics and computer science, high energy and nuclear physics, reactor physics, engineering, geophysics, waste technology, nuclear medicine, automated inspection/

measurement systems, and other areas of science, math, and engineering.

While the emphasis of the program is hands-on research, SERS also includes an educational enrichment component.

To be eligible for participation in SERS, students must have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, mathematics, or physical sciences. A limited number of appointments are also available within six months after graduation for students not enrolled in graduate school. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A=4.0.

While in the program, SERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of \$200 per week, housing, and travel reimbursement for one round trip to the appointment site.

For more information on the SERS program, contact Donna Prokop, SERS Program Manager, Office of Energy Research, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

The application deadline for the Spring semester is October 20. The 1992 Fall term deadline is March 15, 1992.

O'Connell to speak on experience and recovery

The fourth program in the Student Services Development Series will feature alcohol awareness speaker John O'Connell on October 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Mr. O'Connell, a recovering drug and alcohol dependent, will share his experiences as a problem drug user, drinker and tavern owner, and his commitment to recovery.

Mr. O'Connell has worked as a drug and alcohol consultant with Centre County, the Pennsylvania State University Athletic Department, "On Drugs" and numerous other agencies in central Pennsylv-

nia. A unique resource for drug and alcohol intervention, Mr. O'Connell has addressed groups throughout the state.

In addition to this program, the 1991-92 Student Services Development Series has featured PlayFair, a program designed to assist new students in understanding cultural differences, a presentation on ending sexual assault by Joe Weinberg, and a presentation by Native American Bill Miller.

The Series is open to the college community and its larger regional constituency, free of charge.

B.R.E.W.

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International News

Bob Folk
Asst. News Director
WKVR-FM

The United States and its allies are working hard to keep the Soviet Union from avoiding default on its 70 billion dollar foreign debt. The USSR is finding it increasingly difficult to keep up with the payments.

President Bush met with the new Soviet Foreign Minister, Boris Pankin, on September 23 to discuss the situation. Pankin appealed for help from the United States, as well as Japan and other Western nations. The money and humanitarian relief needed could help the Soviet Union avoid a winter of shortages.

The U.S. called for a meeting of economic policy makers from seven countries to see what courses of action could be taken.

President Bush vowed to make sweeping changes in the nuclear weapons arsenal of the United States in a speech he made on September 27. (Repercussions of the speech were felt immediately.)

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney ordered all strategic nuclear bombers off war alert, including a group of forty B-52's that has been on 24-hour alert since 1957. Many groups voiced concerns over the move, but Joint Chief of Staffs Chairman General Colin Powell said that the cut will not jeopardize national security.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev responded to Bush's speech by saying that he was cautiously optimistic about events, but he felt that there were too many questions that needed to be answered. Gorbachev would not say if the USSR has planned similar cutbacks.

Peter Testan
News Director
WKVR-FM

British hostage Jack Mann was released by pro-Iranian hostages in Lebanon. The 78-year old

man, who looked frail upon his release, will live in Cyprus with his wife.

President Bush said that he hoped the release of Jack Mann will lead to the release of the remaining Western captives in Lebanon.

American hostage Joseph Cicippio is believed to be the next hostage that will be released by the pro-Iranian captors.

Iraq's failure to live up to the terms of the UN cease-fire that ended the war in the Persian Gulf dominated the news last week.

Iraq refused to allow the United Nations helicopters to enter its air space to look for weapons of mass destruction.

At the same time, a UN inspection team that made an unexpected visit to a government building in Baghdad was detained for ninety-five hours after it seized documents that allegedly showed that Iraq has an established nuclear weapons program. The Iraqi's claimed that the documents were personnel records.

As tensions rose, President Bush put Air Force squadrons on alert and sent Patriot Anti-Missile missiles to Saudi Arabia.

By mid-week, Iraq, in a letter to the United Nations, agreed to allow UN helicopters to enter its air space.

On Saturday, the ninety-five hour siege between the UN inspectors and Iraqi troops ended with the UN inspectors taking the documents they needed.

A Georgia man, whose case brought two landmark Supreme Court rulings, was put to death in the state's electric chair. Warren McCleskey died for the killing of an Atlanta police officer during a 1978 robbery.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 7-7 on whether to confirm Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. The vote sent the nomination to the full Senate.

Health Professions Announcements for October 3, 1991

Students in the areas of cytotechnology, medical technology, diagnostic imaging, nursing, occupational therapy and physical therapy who live near Abington Memorial Hospital in Abington, PA may sub-

mit resumes to the hospital for summer employment. See Dr. Kirchhoff-Glazier for details.

The deadline for applying for the pharmacy college admission test (PCAT) is October 4 for the November 2 test. Applications are in the Biology Department Office.

Study abroad program strongly recommended by participants

by Melissa Williams

Are cultural norms here at Juniata College the only way of living? Of course not, there is an entire spectrum of new and exciting cultures to explore. No matter if it is Spain, Germany, Norway, England, or Japan there is always something that can be learned and experienced from a different culture and way of life. A great way to experience these new cultures is through the Study Abroad Program.

After talking to several Juniata College seniors that studied abroad last year, it was quite clear that they all strongly stress that studying abroad is an opportunity that should not be bypassed. According to Betsy Derr, "There is not a good reason not to go." She repeatedly emphasized that studying at Cheltenham-Gloucester College of Higher Education in Cheltenham, England, is what expanded her perspectives on the world, as well as America. She continues to express that not only did she learn about the culture of England, but also learned much about American culture by observing the way people of different backgrounds perceive Americans.

After spending a semester or two in a foreign country with new friends, new activities, and a new style of living, would the transition back to America and Juniata College be difficult? For the most part, the students had mixed feelings about returning. They did not want to leave their newfound friends. Amy Carter explained that although she was having a wonderful time for a semester in Strasbourg, France, she knew that it was time to return. On the other hand, Danielle Sorenson knew that after two semesters, she was not ready to return; therefore, she took a leave of absence from Juniata and continued to study at the University of Muenster, located in Muenster, Germany. After being completely immersed in the German culture and language, the most difficult part for Danielle was adapting back into American traditions, including the English language. Not only Amy and Danielle, but all of the participants in the Study Abroad Program have made many adjustments in dealing with the transition from one school to another, and one group of friends to another group of friends.

Overall, these students have made

lifelong memories that will remain vivid in their minds. Jamie Canizares' fondest memory is during the spring, sitting and talking for hours in a cafe in Strasbourg, France. Shelly Sanner vividly recalls a humiliating moment also at Strasbourg, France. She was discussing with neighbors of hers, in Strasbourg, about attending an Egyptian exhibition, but instead she was saying Egyptian exhibitionist. Although it may appear silly, this will be one of the memories that remains in Shelly's mind when she looks back on her experience in France. Shana Herb, who attended the University of Barcelona in Barcelona, Spain also had a similar experience dealing with dialects. Most of the people in Spain believed Shana was from Transylvania instead of Pennsylvania. Although these are only humorous examples of memories made from traveling abroad, the actual experience that you gain is too incredible for words.

If you are interested in creating memories by traveling abroad, contact Kim Richardson or anyone in the International Programs Office.



THE FLORIST

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BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

The word, "Attica," is charged with power of the symbolic.

It represents resistance to state repression: The universal human impulse to freedom.

To the state, it represents the ever-present threat of rebellion, of toppling authority by the force of underdog unity.

Attica represents something else as well: death by state-sanctioned slaughter of those who dare to rebel.

September 14, 1991 marked 20 years after the state assault on Attica, after five tense days of negotiations between prison rebels and prison administrators on the fate of prison hostages seized on September 9, 1971.

Inmate demands were far from mundane. One spokesman stated, "We are men, and we demand to be treated as such!" There were, of course, everyday conditions which sparked the revolt: 14 to 16 hour lock-ups; the reading of their mail; restrictions on reading material, non-contact screened visits; disgraceful medical care, inadequate, inequitable parole provision, all under a perpetual canopy of rampant racism, reflected by an all-white prison staff, placed over a prison population over 54 percent black.

The staff was overwhelmingly rural, yet the prisoners came from urban backgrounds. The situation in Attica bore all the ingredients for disaster.

Twenty years have passed and

the grim wisdom from an Attica brother percolates through time: "Every prison is Attica-and Attica is every prison." New Mexico State Penitentiary, Southport, Rikers Island, Camp Hill, Holmesburg, Norfolk, the list of revolts grows as conditions of hopelessness fester and seethe under tons of rock and steel.

Attica's deadly denouement came when former NY Governor Nelson Rockefeller gave the imperial thumbs down signal, and on September 14, 1971, state troopers, prison guards, and national guardsmen delivered their own fiery responses to five days of negotiations - a rain of molten death.

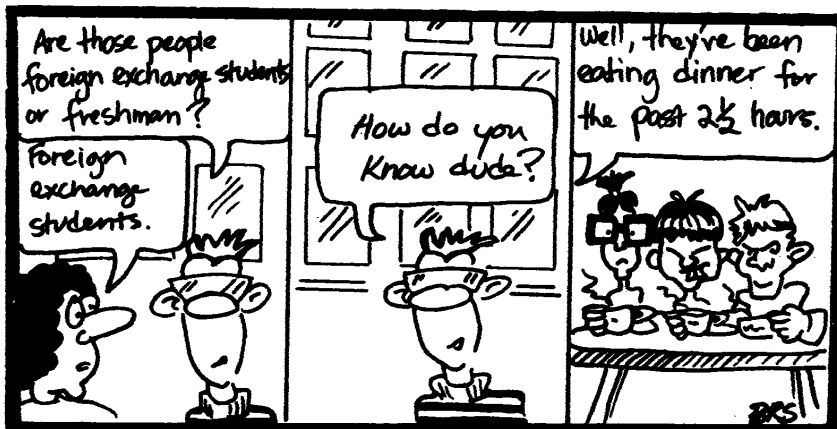
Over forty people lay dead in the yard-thirty-one prisoners and nine guards.

Predictably, prison officials put their spin on the story, and for days afterwards, the media reported that prisoners had slashed the throats of hostages.

Official autopsies later revealed the obvious—that all prisoners and hostages died from gunfire, and that prisoners had no guns.

Just recently, the NY District Court began trial in the Attica massacres—now twenty years later.

Meanwhile, the wretched conditions that gave birth to Attica continue to percolate within thousands of caged souls, in prisons across the Commonwealth and across the United States.



Read The Juniatian!!

OTHER NEWS

Robin Crews on the Soviet Union

by Keith Noll

On Monday, September 23, 1991, Robin Crews gave a lecture entitled "The Transformation of the Soviet Union: A Peace Studies Perspective." Dr. Crews, the Executive Director of the Peace Studies Association headquartered at the University of Colorado, Boulder, suggested that for Americans to understand the events that have been occurring in the Soviet Union, we must be subjected to the perspective of the Soviet people. He stated that "transformation of the Soviet Union is how the people is being transformed now."

Crews cited that the two most important issues of the Soviet people are the basic survival needs (such as food, shelter, and clothing) and finding their identity (who are we now?). He felt that "We have lost all of the reasons to call the Soviets our enemies." Crews listed a few propositions based on Peace Studies of what he felt the United States Federal

Government should do to help the Soviets through this period of change and adjustment. These suggestions included being less concerned with the Soviet military threat to us, and being more concerned with the threat we pose to the Soviets, moving back our weapons and troops to show we are not being aggressive, being less threatening in general, and, finally, sending our teachers and students to the Soviet Union as an attempt to increase our amount of citizen exchanges between the two countries.

The talk given by Robin Crews brought forth a Peace Studies view of the events in the Soviet Union. It is a view that is not discussed as much as the common economic, political, and military views we are exposed to through the media. The Peace Studies perspective is a view that helps to remind people that the Soviet people are human and they need help to get through periods of need just like everyone else.

Olympics

More than 140 athletes are expected to participate in the 1991 Central Pennsylvania Special Olympics Fall Sectional Soccer, Volleyball, and Long Distance Running Special Olympic Competition set for October 6 here at Juniata College, according to the Games Director, Kimberly Wurth.

Juniata College has been the site for five volleyball events since 1987. This year over 150 Juniata students are expected to serve as volunteers for the event.

Opening Ceremonies begin at 9:15 a.m. and competition will be held in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center, soccer games are slated for the intramural fields in front of East Houses and the long distance race will be run on a course that is mapped out across the Juniata campus.

Comprised of athletes from Central Pennsylvania, each team is vying for a chance to advance to the Pennsylvania State Games which will be held in the spring of 1992.

Special Olympics is an international program of sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. Over one million mentally retarded citizens are Special Olympians nationwide.

In addition to helping organize the Special Olympics competition each year, J.C. Outreach, the social service club on the Juniata College campus, assists with many different events throughout the year including Blood Mobiles, United Way Fundraisers, Habitat for Humanity, Adopt a Grandparent, Planned Partners and Special Friends.

There is no charge to attend the competition, and the local community is encouraged to attend.

The Alfarata Needs You!

The '92 yearbook still needs people for copywriting, faculty section, organizations section, and housing section. Meetings are Mondays at 8:15 p.m. in the yearbook office, or contact Shelley Perkins at -9908.

Exchange students visit from Japan

By Brigitta R. Brunner

Yuki Mizuki and Rica Yamaguchi are exchange students from Sapporo University in Japan. Sapporo is in the northern part of Japan. Rica said, "The winters are very cold. Sometimes we will have a foot of snow from one storm. The summer is not very warm either. There is only about a half a month that is warm enough to go to the shore in our area."

Both Rica and Yuki live at home while they attend school in Japan. Their college doesn't have on-campus housing. In Japan, classes run for an entire year, there are no semesters. Generally, students take one and a half hour classes. Classes meet once or twice a week, including Saturday. Yuki said, "a typical Thursday for me consisted of five classes from 8:50 AM until 5:50pm."

On weekends, students usually work at part time jobs or "go out drinking." Rica and Yuki said the legal drinking age is 20, but most students drink once they enter college.

Both Yuki and Rica have majors within the English

Department. Yuki is an education major; Rica is a communications major. Japanese students study English as a foreign language in junior and senior high school. Only those who attend college can pick up another language such as French or Spanish.

Rica and Yuki miss home, especially the food and friends, but say, "We like it very much here." Both were particularly impressed with the friendly people they have encountered. During their breaks, they wish to travel by train to Washington, D.C., New York City, and Baltimore. Yuki wants to go to Florida during Christmas break "to escape the cold weather" and Rica would like to travel to Mexico.

Yuki and Rica would like to encourage anyone who is interested to go to Sapporo University. To the best of their knowledge, no student from Juniata has ever attended school there. They also would like to invite everyone to try some Japanese food on October 9 during the lunch hour.

A letter from our European friends

As two European women we arrived on August 21 at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. We that are Sylvaine Jonghman from France and Andrea Oellerich from Germany. Curious what the time will bring us? Can we find friends here? Is an integration into American culture and life possible?

The international office gives us necessary equipment that this adventure will end in a good way. It takes care of us especially during our first weeks at J.C.

A desk at the Chemistry Department opens us the door to share life with some American students. It starts with interested looking at each other, short conversation, and a little aid for problems in studying. After moving the language-barrier, we get involved in all their activities.

Sharing meals (french fries or German coffee), studying at mid-

night and even the spare time we spend together. Playing racquetball, tennis, piano or parties at weekend nights are some of our common activities.

As other good experiences we remember invitations at professors' houses, being a member of the swimming team, or the FCA, and teaching ballroom dancing to several students.

Being back in Europe we are now open-minded and we know that they will remember our accent and picked up a bit of European life. For it is a little example for a better understanding in the world.

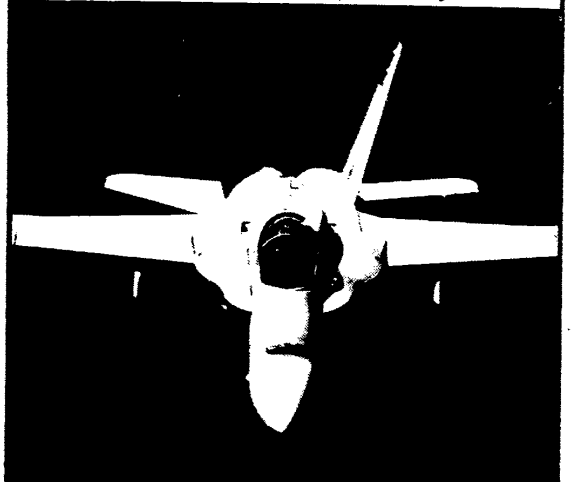
Thanks to all the very nice people who gave us aid during our stay at J.C.

A big thanks especially to the Chem-people. We are missing you and hope to see all of you again. Andrea and Sylvaine



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To fly is one thing. To fly with the Marine Corps is something else. They'll show you the meaning of wings. From the wings of the F-18 Hornet to the wings you wear as a Marine aviator, this is flying at its best. And your ticket to fly is your college diploma. If you'd like to be up there, contact your local Marine Officer Selection Officer. 1-800-MARINES.



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Please see Lt. Renkey between 10:00 am & 2:00 pm on campus on October 22-23 or call (814) 237-8578.

SPORTS

Indians tripped by Randolph-Macon

by George Maley

Once again, the Juniata College gridders took the field against a team that they were better than. But for the second week in a row, they let themselves fall victim to a team they could have clearly beaten. Randolph Macon--20, Juniata--12.

"I feel lost," said junior strong safety Kraig Black. "We are so good, yet we just fail to capitalize at key times. We really need to take a good look at ourselves."

Juniata took the ball on their first drive and put the ball right into the end zone. The drive went forty yards on eight plays. The offense looked strong, and everyone was really up on the Juniata sideline. After Matt Baker's kick went wide, the Indians were up six to zero.

Two series later, the Indians got the ball back and drove 97 impressive yards for the score. The drive was highlighted by Matt Baker's 58-yard reception. Baker made a move and scampered down the right sideline, but the 12-0 lead that the Indians had built was about to end. Randolph Macon took the ball with 6:11 left in the half and scored on a 21-yard touchdown reception by John Smith. Juniata's lead was only 12-7.

Again, the Yellow Jackets got the ball and drove 41 yards on nine plays. The lead was not only cut this time, it was gone. The Jackets went for two, and Macon led, 15-12.

Well, the locker room ritual happened again--people talking to themselves and to other players about how good we are and why we

couldn't win. The talking went on and on. It became obvious that there was too much talking and not enough playing.

Randolph Macon opened the second half with a 38-yard field goal. The score was now 18-12. Then, after Brian Giachetti's beautiful 39-yard return, the offense was ready to go again. But penalties and sacks absolutely destroyed the Indians.

At the end of the third quarter, Macon was driving and had reached the Juniata 35-yard line. But, on a misfire by the Macon quarterback, senior Matt Missigman made a huge interception to keep the Indians in the game.

Although to no avail, the Indians' offense kept themselves out of the

game. With more penalties and missed assignments, the Indians were forced to punt.

With time running out in the fourth quarter, their backs to the wall (their own 5-yard line to be exact), the Macon defense found Jason Miller in the end zone for a safety. Macon now led, 20-12. The game was almost completely out of reach. Macon just ran out the last seconds.

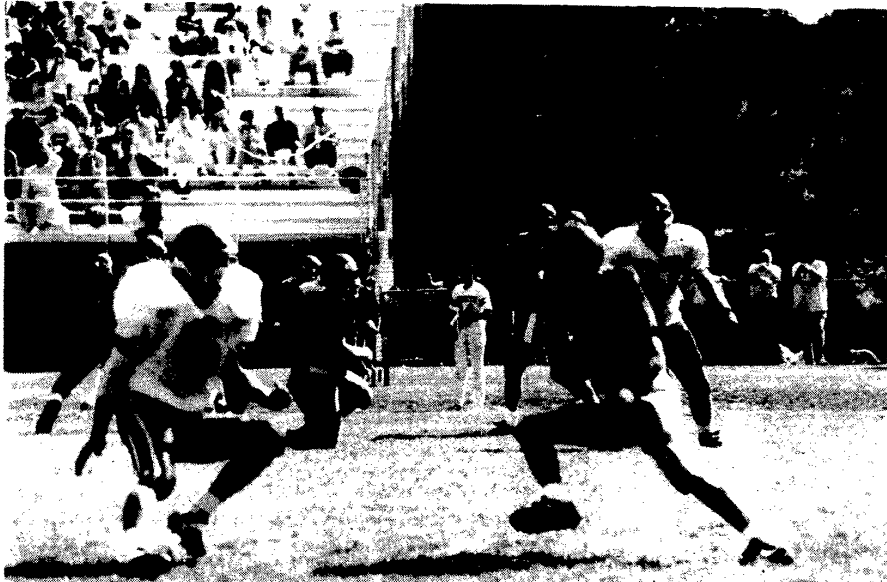
Nobody in their right mind would have guessed at this point that Juniata would be winless. But at the risk of being the eternal optimist, they are a good team. They are merely having a hard time putting everything together.

They have too much experience, speed, and football know-how to play this way. They need to practice

hard on the little things and make the penalties non-existent.

The Indians are at Widener University this Saturday at 1:30. Widener just came off of a close game against Moravian, but lost 17-13. Both teams are 0-1 in the league and also very hungry for a win. If the Indians hit their potential this week, it will be one heck of a game.

Game Notes: Matt Gibson had sixteen tackles with one sack, Joe Kimmel had fourteen tackles with two sacks, and Paul Gladfelter had eleven tackles. Matt Missigman had one interception and a forced fumble. On offense, Jason Miller went 13-23 for 153 yards and had one interception. Bill Posavek had 21 carries for 74 yards. Kevin Fayette, who was second in the country in average receptions per game, had four receptions for 46 yards.



Sophomore Matt Baker cuts back on reverse.

Volleyball wins S. Rock tourney

by Connie Saylor

On Friday night the Women's Volleyball team defeated IUP in a battle of five exciting games 15-10, 13-15, 14-16, 15-6, 15-9.

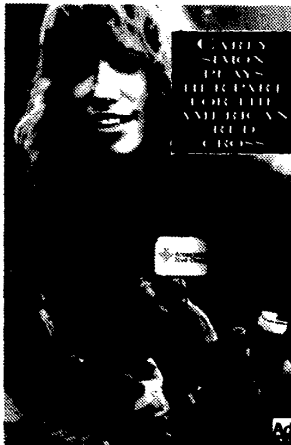
IUP, a Division II school, proved to be a challenge for the squad. Christie Orndorff was the all around player of the night, leading the team in digs and passes. Gina Leis and Larissa Weimer led the team in aces and blocks.

The squad will be playing at home

again October 4-5 in the Coca-Cola Classic.

The women's volleyball team won their first tournament of the year this weekend at Slippery Rock University.

Slippery Rock, the team's only loss for the weekend, 15-10, 12-15, 15-7, 16-17, showed up again in the quarter final round to be defeated by Juniata. Juniata then went into the finals round to play IUP, upsetting them in a three game match 17-15, 15-11, 15-2.



**Read All The Sports
In The Juniata!**

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Paul Gladfelter talks over the defense with coach Collier.

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Field hockey suffers two key losses

by Kim Bechtel

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey suffered a disappointing week with two losses against Messiah and Johns Hopkins. The Juniata-Messiah game was an even match; however, Messiah, ranked 6th in the nation, managed to score on a penalty corner in the first half. The game ended 0-1.

On Saturday, the Lady Stickers scored first against Johns

Hopkins in their second conference match. Renee Rhine scored on an assist by Suzanne McManus. Hopkins immediately recovered with a goal on a penalty corner. Shortly before the half, a penalty stroke was called against Juniata, and Hopkins scored for a second time. The score stood at 1-2 through the second half. Hopkins now leads the MAC Northwest Conference, however, Juniata has a clear shot for second place.



Carolyn Sheedy defends vs. Hopkins.

Runners shine in first home competition

by Teresa Richards

This weekend, the men's and women's cross country teams had their first home meet. They competed against Lycoming, Elizabethtown, and Albright. The women defeated all three teams, whereas the men defeated Lycoming and Elizabethtown while losing to Albright by just two points. These were big wins for MAC competition. The top finisher for the women was Kim Wurth, who placed second. Joe Kibler won the men's race.

The next meet is Wednesday, October 9th against Saint Francis and will be run on our home course. The meet will begin at 3:00 p.m.

Quotes

"To me, the most interesting aspect of the study is that whether this turns out to be a useful long-term treatment or not, by seeming to show an effect, it clearly implies that there is an immunological or viral cause to this illness." — Dr. Anthony Komaroff of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston as developers of a virus-killing drug reported it can relieve symptoms of chronic fatigue syndrome.

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



This Week In Football

| | Boz | Mr. Z | Sports Editor | Vegas Rick | S.I.D. | Trainer | Tracey |
|----------------------------|------------|------------|---------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Pittsburgh At Indianapolis | Colts | Steelers | Steelers | Steelers | Steelers | Steelers | Steelers |
| Washington At Chicago | Redskins | Redskins | Bears | Bears | Redskins | Bears | Redskins |
| N.Y. Jets At Cleveland | Jets | Jets | Jets | Browns | Jets | Jets | Browns |
| Philadelphia At Tampa Bay | Bucs | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles |
| Michigan At Iowa | Michigan | Michigan | Iowa | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan |
| Lafayette At Pennsylvania | Penn | Penn | Lafayette | Lafayette | Lafayette | Lafayette | Penn |
| Florida At L.S.U. | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida |
| Notre Dame At Stanford | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame |
| Last Week | 5-3 | 5-3 | 4-4 | 6-2 | 4-4 | 4-4 | 5-3 |
| Overall | 15-9 | 18-6 | 16-8 | 19-5 | 14-10 | 13-11 | 14-10 |

This Week

FRI, Oct. 11

International Week
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery

Center Board Film- "Silence
of the Lambs," Alumni Hall, 8:15
p.m.

All Campus Retreat, spon-
sored by Campus Ministry
Wm. Volleyball- TIR Invita-
tional, Away

SAT, Oct. 12

GREs
International Week
All Campus Retreat, spon-
sored by Campus Ministry
Wm. Volleyball- RIT Invita-
tional, away

Football- Maravian, Home,
1:30 p.m.

Soccer- Shippensburg,
Away, 1 p.m.

M & W Cross Country- Dickin-
son Inv., Away

Field Hockey- Houghton,
Home, 1 p.m.

SUN, Oct. 13

Laity Sunday
All Campus Retreat, spon-
sored by Campus Ministry
Worship- Faculty Lounge, 6
p.m.

Mass- Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON, Oct. 14

Columbus Day
Admissions Visitor Day
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery
JV Football- Susquehanna,
Away, 3 p.m.

TUES, Oct. 15

Admissions College Night-
Mem. Gym
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery
Wm. Volleyball- Messiah,
Away,
7 p.m.
Soccer- Lancaster Bible,
Home,
2 p.m.

WED, Oct. 16

Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery
Homecoming Lip Sync-
Baker
Refectory, Dinner

THUR, Oct. 17

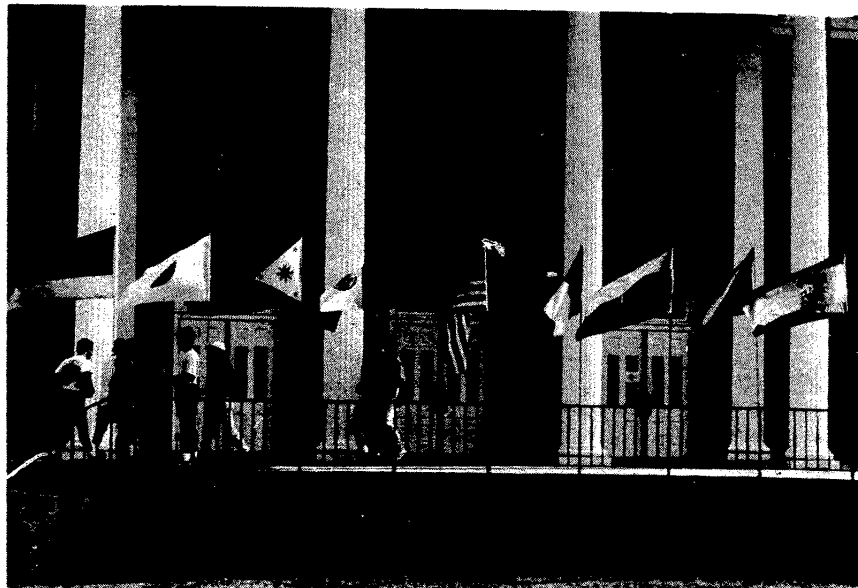
Science Day
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery
Homecoming Lip Sync-
Baker
Refectory, Dinner
Wm. Volleyball- Shippens-
burg, Away, 7 p.m.
Field Hockey- Gettysburg,
Away,
3 p.m.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 4

Juniatia College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 10, 1991



International students talk about J.C.

by Dalny Sanchez

This week we are celebrating International Week. This year Juniatia College is host to 25 new international students.

These students represent the countries of England, France, Germany, Japan, and Spain. We welcome them and wish them a great time and valuable experience at J.C.

Many of the international students shared their impressions with The Juniatian. Most of them agree on three aspects; first that they are looking forward to travel in the United States. Secondly, they want to improve their English language and understand American mentality to make them more competitive in their professional life. Thirdly, they agree that J.C. students should go abroad and be exposed to a new language, different customs, different people, and different ways of thinking.

Why don't we meet some of them and read their impressions so far about J.C.:

Rica Yamaguchi, communications from Sapporo, Japan

Q: What is the best time you have had at J.C.?

A: Each weekend.

Q: How will your stay at J.C. help you in your career?

A: To become a more fluent English speaker...to make many friends here...to enjoy this year, to be more independent, and to have more responsibility. It's good for my future.

Q: What has been the hardest thing at J.C.?

A: That there is no transportation from Huntingdon to State College. Yuki Mizuki, education from Sapporo, Japan

Q: What has been the hardest thing at J.C.?

A: It's difficult to get Japanese

food here.

Q: What is something that you have found different?

A: Americans eat raw broccoli and cauliflower. In Japan, they are always boiled. Also, I would like to study something that we don't have in Japan like peace and conflicts.

Sonja Kuemper, chemistry research from Muenster, Germany

Q: What was something that surprised you when you arrived here?

A: Here people excuse everything. When I went to the supermarket everybody who passed me said excuse me, excuse me. Also drinking, soldiers are younger than 21, they went to the war in Iraq...they are allowed to die for their country, but they are not allowed to drink beer...you can't go to a pub or outside dance because you are not 21 and that is a little bit stupid, I think.

Q: If you could be granted a wish what would you ask for?

A: That people say what they think. And when they say something, they should mean it, not just say it to be polite.

Q: How will this year abroad help you and your career?

A: It is a good experience to be away from home...from my friends...to get along with other people...for my career it will be a good experience...the way of researching is different. And I will improve my language.

Q: What do you think about the lab equipment here and in your school in Germany?

A: Here is much better. The instruments are newer. The technique is better. Here you have very good possibilities to research.

Manuel Yais, business from Barcelona, Spain

Q: What are your impressions about J.C.?

A: ...When we first saw the college...we thought what are we doing here because it is a small place; not so much the college but the town...We are used to living in a big city of three million people. Now that one month has passed, we are very happy to be here. People are very friendly. In the hall where we live, we know all of the people. And they are very nice.

Q: What was something that surprised you when you arrived here?

A: That you are not allowed to drink until you are over twenty-one...Also, the low speed limit on the highway.

Q: What would you change about this trip abroad?

A: I perhaps will change...not the campus because the college is nice, but the town.

Manuel Yais from Spain

Q: How will this year abroad help you and your career?

A: It will help me in many ways...you are in a room with a roommate that you have to learn how to live with him. You are completely free, and is your responsibility to know how to do things right...another way it can help me a lot is the language, English...Also, the use of computers...knowing another culture, another people...

Martin Per, business from Muenster, Germany

Q: What is the best time you have had at J.C.?

A: The visits to the cliffs...it's a quiet place, very friendly.

Q: What is something you would change at J.C.?

A: Have more benches around the trees to sit outside.

Q: If you could be granted one wish what would you ask for?

See International
Page 4

Visiting foreign language instructors

by Melissa Williams

Do you study a foreign language? If not, have you thought of the numerous doors that would open for you if you studied French, Spanish, German, Japanese, or another foreign language? After becoming fluent in a language, the possibility of studying abroad becomes available, as well as a career as a translator, diplomat, or even a foreign language professor. When considering these options there are four new friendly faces at J.C. whom you may want to consult when making foreign language decisions. These new faces are the visiting foreign language instructors.

The first friendly face I interviewed was Yoshiko Murta, the Japanese language instructor. Through my discussion with Yoshiko, I discovered that not only is she an instructor, but she is also a student at J.C. in the field of Peace and Conflict Studies. She will continue her work at Juniatia for two years, then will return to her husband and her career as a professor of English in Japan. I also discovered that Yoshiko is interested in learning more about her country from the American perspective, as well as learning about American traditions--she is particularly excited to learn the Halloween tradition of pumpkin carving. Yoshiko's hobbies and interests include cycling and nature. She is also involved and strongly encourages world traveling because it allows a person to rethink their native country through observation of another country. In conclusion, Yoshiko states "This college is wonderful for International Studies. There are many good programs including the Study-Abroad Program. Don't miss the chance!"

See Visiting
Page 4



Editorial

How many times have you gone down to your washing machine only to find a soapy clump of clothes or checked the residence hall dryer to come face to face with a cold damp ball of tumbled, yet soaking wet clothes? Chances are, considering how infrequently our campus collection of washers/dryers works, most of you have experienced an incident similar to the ones that I have described.

The time is 3 a.m. and you are far from completing your evening's work load, including the test in that impossible class at 8 a.m. Your body, being that of a normal college student, requires caffeine and food. Peeling yourself out of your chair, you mosey down to the local vending machines. After losing fifty-five cents in pursuit of a Pepsi and your last thirty-five cents trying for a bag of Bar-B-Q potato chips, you find yourself nearly exhausted from verbally abusing the machine. Due to the late hour, your hall senator will be less than enthusiastic about refunding your money. So what should you do?

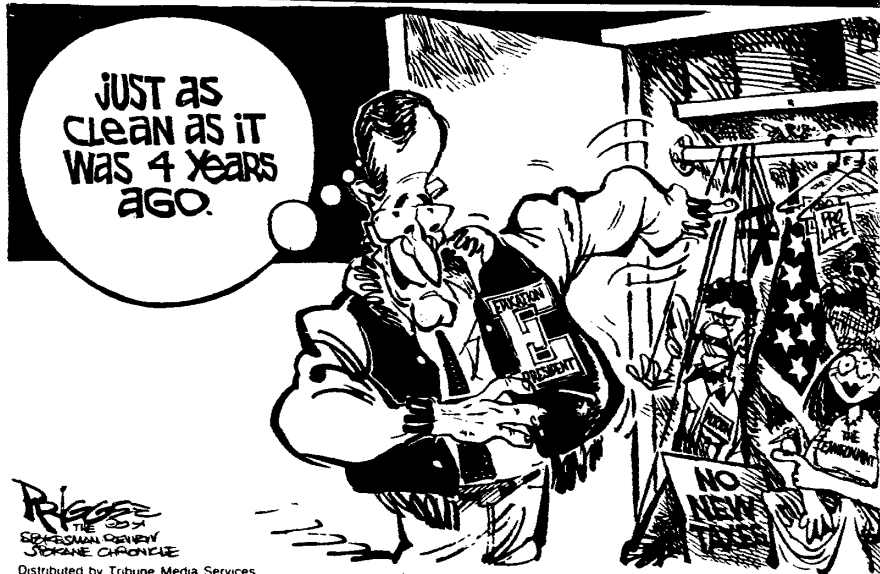
The first step to relieving Coin-Operated Machine Agitation (COMA) is going back to your room and putting on the heaviest shoes you own. Next, grab the first weighty object that fits well in your hand and give it a test swing. Step three, return to the machine and do what comes naturally.

But seriously, we have to handle these problems in a way which will make the owners of these coin-inhalers notice they have a problem and what better way than to reduce their profits. Next time you're at the grocery store, pick up a twelve pack of soda instead of using the machine in your dorm. Do the same thing for snacks and consider not only the money you're saving, but also the personal frustration you won't have to go through.

As for the washers and dryers, the time has come for a boycott. No, don't walk around in dirty clothes. Get yourself and a couple friends to save up your laundry then take a trip to the local laundromat. Washers in town cost \$1.00, only 25 cents more than the newly hiked price of doing wash on campus. The dryers I've used in local laundremats are half the cost on-campus machines and usually dry a load in about a quarter of the time.

If we commit to an effort like the one I have described here, owners of these machines will be forced to comply with our demands for repair or replacement. Now is the time to take action so we no longer have to deal with money-eating machines.

CSB



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is my first semester at Juniata, and my first encounter with the Juniata tradition of Mountain Day.

I didn't have any desire to participate in the activities of the day, and I thought it would be a good time for me to catch up—to run that computer program I've been putting off and write those many papers that are due soon. However, much to my dismay, I found that the entire college was shut down.

Which is the reason I am writing this "open letter" to the administration of Juniata College.

It is my understanding that Mountain Day is a celebration to honor a group of scholars and students who went to the mountains to continue their studies during an outbreak of smallpox on the campus.

It is a noble action, that Juniata continues to honor those individuals who helped define the college as an institution of excellence.

My concern is that Juniata does not recognize the needs of students who wish to celebrate Mountain Day with continued academic endeavors.

It is my opinion that, on future Mountain Days, Juniata should open such facilities as the library and the computer room to accommodate the students who want to celebrate Mountain Day with study and the pursuit of knowledge.

Rob Carson

Quotes

"I think we owe Judge Thomas, the U.S. Supreme Court and the people of this nation a little more thorough investigation than has taken place up to this point." — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., on whether to confirm the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

German econ

Wooster, Ohio (CPS)

Students at the College of Wooster get a double-whammy when they sign up for professor John W. Sell's class, called "Volkswirtschaftslehre." They study economics and German — simultaneously.

The title simply means "economics," according to the business economics professor, and the class is nothing more than a standard introduction to the principles of economics. But there's a twist — it's taught in German.

Although an English textbook is used, all class sessions, homework and exams are in German.

School officials say the growing prominence of a united Germany in the world economy and international expansion of Wooster's business internship program were factors contributing to the creation of the unusual course.

(Con't on Page 5)

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Juniata College recently hosted three visitors from the Philipps - Universitat of Marburg, Germany. Pictured left to right: Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata College president; and from the university, Dr. Dietrich Simon, president; Dr. Werner Schaal, vice president; Dr. Jorg Lorberth, professor of chemistry; and Dr. Kim Richardson, associate dean and director of international programs at Juniata College. The two colleges have an established study abroad program.

FEATURES

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal
Every prison is Rumorville. From dusk to dawn, a raft of rumors trickle through the dead space that is prison, much in the same way they colored the gray life of the proverbial fish wife, giving the illusion of substance to a life of emptiness.

The private lives of guards and administrators; the doings of ex-prisoners; the fabled foibles of the rich and famous; all feed the bottomless maw of rumormongers in prison.

"Did you hear that...?", begins many a tale. Many lies start as just such an innocent query. Many truths begin thus as well, as tantalizing bits on the prison grapevine.

Which is why this segment on Suleiman was so shocking, for there were NO rumors.

Suleiman, almost 40, had AIDS, contracted, it is said, from a woman friend before his 1982 incarceration for robbery.

I knew him from the street, but as he was sent almost a decade ago to another prison, I had simply lost touch—easy to do in prison.

His well-known and brilliant mother, a woman well-connected into the world of black politics, tried to get the young man transferred closer to home, to the state prison at Graterford, so that he could be close to family in Philadelphia during his last hours of life.

Suleiman, while ill, had the misfortune to be housed at Camp Hill Prison in October 1989, when riots rocked the joint. He was among the over 800 prisoners shipped to federal prisons

across the country.

For six months his mother heard nothing.

His return was to a central Pennsylvania prison, Dallas, and in a state of deterioration and severe illness—Suleiman was clearly dying, from the fatal AIDS disorder to be sure, but also from the poor, non-existent treatment he received while in U.S. custody.

After weeks of hectic trying, his mother finally got him returned to Graterford, where Suleiman worsened and died.

Friends say his mother, who was herself quite active politically and used her considerable talents to support a generation of emergent black politicians, is angry and bitter at her son's treatment. The Suleiman I remember was well-muscled, of medium height, and like his mother, quite articulate in expression.

The specter of him pale, confused, shrunken, and near death does not come easy to mind, but as the disease spreads in these dungeons, abetted by homosexual sex and illicit drug use, the vision of easily hundreds so infected gains substance.

In a culture where prisoners suffer the loss of identity, the calloused disregard for the dignity of the dying seems like one more drop in the overflowing bucket of a brutal system of state repression.

Suleiman's face emerges from the dark shadow, giving identity to a death of indescribable torture, made more tortuous by the state's cold remoteness and inhumanity.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

by Dr. Jay Buchanan
SIGI-PLUS - System of Interactive Guidance and Information - can help you in the important areas of career planning and decision making.

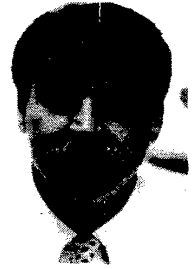
As a freshman, you are going to be making some critical decisions over the next several months. SIGI can help you with those decisions. It can help you examine your own rewards and satisfactions associated with occupational choice.

At the sophomore level, SIGI can aid students who are considering POE changes. Interest patterns change and we find out more about our capacities intellectually. Many students will be looking at career paths quite different from those they had as freshmen.

SIGI-PLUS can be of benefit to juniors and seniors as well as freshmen and sophomores. It is never too late to look at and change one's career plans. SIGI-PLUS can serve to reinforce current plans and/or it can introduce options perhaps not previously considered.

Special features offered SIGI-PLUS users include occupational information. Each year the software information is updated to insure that only accurate and timely information is presented. Additionally, users can access information on hundreds of occupations (job prospects through the 1990s, salaries, special requirements for entry).

But most importantly, you can schedule SIGI-PLUS very easily and at your own convenience.



The program takes approximately two hours to complete. It comes with a printer so that you can take hard copy with you for future reference. Stop in and schedule an appointment with SIGI-PLUS! Just see Shirley Powell in the Career Planning & Placement Center. Remember, it is alright to be undecided regarding career path, but it is not alright to do nothing about it.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

Here we are, in the second full month of the semester, and the stress is getting to be a bit too much. I realized this last week and knew that it was time to do one of two things: Either find a stress reliever or just tell my professors to ease up on the work a bit. They didn't agree to that, so I was forced to find a way to relieve the stress on my own. I decided to go caving. Let me tell you right off the bat, before you all run out to the nearest cave, it was a bad idea.

The day was beautiful with 80 degree weather and not a cloud in the sky. I donned my long johns, old jeans, two sweatshirts, overalls, and imitation L.L.Bean duckboots. Most people might have been sweating buckets, wearing three layers of clothing in 80 degree weather. Well I am

no exception. However, dedicated to my plight, I hiked across the campus to Ellis, only five minutes late and sure that the other caving club members would be waiting for me. I figured they'd notice if I wasn't there, considering I was one of the only two girls signed up to go.

Suffice to say, I was sadly mistaken. They hadn't appeared to have noticed my absence, seeing as how they had left without me. Only five minutes late, and I'd missed the bus. No problem though, I'm a dedicated caver. I knew the general direction of the cave and figured that, hey, a mountain with a hole in one side shouldn't be too hard to find in Pennsylvania. So I talked the guy living across the hall from me into letting me borrow his roommate's car (he was more easily convinced than I had anticipated).

After finding the keys under the rear bumper and hitting only two cars while backing out of the parking lot, I headed out toward Mellon Bank. Someone had mentioned that the cave was just about 15 minutes in that direction, so I figured I ought to come across the cave sooner or later.

I knew that even if I couldn't directly find the cave, the cavers would be easy to spot. In case you want to know how to recognize cavers, they're the 5-20 people standing next to a caravan of cars on the side of the road, stripping off their clothes in 50 degree weather.

Unfortunately, I never found the cave. As a matter of fact, being from Maryland as I am, I got lost in central Pennsylvania. I later found myself just outside of Cleveland, Ohio.

Now that I'm back in Huntingdon, I think from I'll stick with a stress I can deal with—after all, schoolwork's not so bad some of the time.

From The Pen Of ...

John E. Deppen, Class of 1990
In our society, issues of critical importance often receive five minutes of attention on the evening news and then fade from view. This month, one of these issues will receive slightly more attention, and rightly so. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Domestic violence is a tragic, ongoing disgrace to American society. Each year, many lives are lost and families ruined by explosions of rage and vicious brutality. Women are all too frequently victimized and children's lives are crushed by this devastating phenomenon.

As a worker at a domestic violence shelter, I saw firsthand the aftermath of battering. Women whose faces were bruised and swollen to the point where their

eyes were almost shut; fearful children trying to cope with having their lives uprooted by abuse; angry and grieving family members attempting to help their sisters or daughters escape the danger of out-of-control husbands or boyfriends; all this and more was etched in my memory and burned into my heart.

The fight against domestic violence is as crucial to the moral and physical health of our nation as the "war" on drugs. We all need to open our eyes to the reality of wife-battering and its terrible consequences. We must educate ourselves as to the grim reality of domestic violence and dedicate ourselves to the promising possibility of a society where family life will no longer be torn asunder by battering and abuse. The perpetrators are our

fathers, our brothers, our sons; the victims are our mothers, our sisters, our daughters. You may know or be friends with a battered woman without even realizing it. If we are to purge domestic violence from the American family, we must remove the cloak of invisibility from victims. We must cleanse the stain of indifference from the American spirit. We must reach out in courage and compassion to women caught in the grip of a terror we can scarcely imagine.

This month, take a moment to reflect on your role in the fight against domestic violence. If you're not part of the struggle and you don't know where to begin—take a look around.

Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1(800) BEACH IT.

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| MONDAY "BOYS' NITE OUT" Mon. Night Football Shuffleboard, Pool & Darts League Starting Soon. | TUESDAY "COUNTRY NITE" Country Music Dance to the 70's & 80's | WEDNESDAY "LADIES' NITE OUT" Dance to music from the 50's thru the 90's. |
| THURSDAY "FREE PIZZA NITE" Free Pizza Dance to the 70's & 80's | FRIDAY Dance R&R SOUND MACHINE | SATURDAY Dance R&R SOUND MACHINE |

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International News

Peter Testan
News Director
WKVR FM

The Soviet Union began reacting last week to President Bush's new arms proposals that would cut stockpiles of U.S. nuclear weapons. In a speech in Florida last week, President Bush emphasized that the cuts would not endanger U.S. security. On Saturday, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev pledged to eliminate all of his country's tactical nuclear weapons.

United Nations inspectors just back from Iraq last week described Iraq's nuclear program as vast and of high quality. UN inspectors said that Iraq's nuclear research facilities were superior to those in Europe and North America. The inspectors said that Iraq was interested in detonators and actively tried to conceal the existence of their nuclear weapons program. Later last week, UN helicopters began flying missions into Iraq to look for weapons.

Deborah Miller
WKVR FM News

Haiti President Jean-Bertrand Aristide made an emotional appeal to the UN Security Council last week to help remove the military junta that ousted him. The president brought no specific

proposal, but the Security Council did not adopt a resolution because several members wanted the General Assembly to address the issue this week. Nearly 500 U.S. Marines were poised at a Cuban Naval Station last week for the purpose of a possible evacuation of Americans from Haiti.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Bob Kerry both began their presidential campaigning last week. The two Democrats joined the race with Democratic Senator Tom Harkin, former Senator Paul Songas, and Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder.

Robert Gates answered charges last week that he twisted U.S. intelligence analysis for the benefit of former President Ronald Reagan. The CIA director nominee denied allegations that he slanted intelligence on Soviet influence in Iran and its involvement in the attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul. Several members of the Senate Intelligence Committee say they will oppose Gates unless he can answer the charges.

According to a report on public TV in Japan, Premier Toshiki Kaifu will not run for re-election when his current term expires this month.

Visiting from page 1

I continued the interviewing process with Alix Pierre, the French instructor. Alix is a native of Paris. He is the instructor for first level French as well as Intermediate French. Along with being an instructor, Alix is also a student. He is enrolled in English, Introduction to Computers, and is a member of the choir. He has a wide variety of interests and hobbies including reading, drawing, painting, singing, playing the guitar, running, and playing volleyball and soccer.

Alix stresses that he wants the students not only to think of him as a faculty member, but also as a person. Overall he feels that J.C. has a friendly atmosphere and great opportunities, particularly in the International department, but he also stated "students should not take learning for granted. A first level student should commit to the basics. It takes hard work, but it is worth it in the end."

The next person on my list was the Spanish instructor Manel Lacorte. He is a resident of Barcelona, Spain, where he teaches Spanish to people from other countries. Manel will remain at Juniata for two semesters. During this time he will be teaching first level Spanish, along with studying English. Manel's hobbies and interests include walking, running, reading, skiing, playing soccer, teaching, talking and listening. Manel also speaks Catalan and believes that a day will come when it is necessary for

everyone to know a second or third language. He concluded with "when studying for a foreign language, everyday is a day to study, not just the day before the exam."

The fourth new friendly face on campus is Margrit Kuhn, the German instructor, who was not available for an interview.

In conclusion, it is important to know that these intelligent and insightful instructors are available to guide you in a future of International Studies. Don't hesitate to go to them with questions!



International from page 1

A: An increase in American conscience concerning the environment.

Q: How will this year abroad help you and your career?

A: I will change my behavior with people in general because in Germany you are able to stay with Germans and to avoid meeting foreigners or international people. And right now I am a foreigner, and I know the feeling.

Guillaume Lesventes, business from Lille, France

Q: What are your impressions about J.C.?

A: It's Ok. It strikes me that everything is regulated; alcohol, the way we behave at school and things like that. When I broke my jaw, it was an accident. I didn't want anybody to get into trouble...but the school wanted to know what happened. In France, school doesn't ask unless I want to tell!

Q: Is J.C. what you expected?

A: It's so different. That was what

I wanted to know; different life, different thinking. It is very difficult for me to write in English because is not the same logic...About J.C., it's a little bit too peaceful for me. I am used to living in a huge town.

Q: What are you looking forward to in coming weeks and months?

A: Speak English more fluently, go to New York because I am really urban...find an internship here because I want to know why America is the best country in the world.

Q: How will your stay help your career?

A: I want to make international trade...This is a business country. But what is really more important than English language and business is that...you understand that you are not alone...you understand that you are not the center of the world.

Q: If you could be granted a wish what would you ask for?

A: A good French wine.
Tracy Sharman, education from

Cheltenham, England

Q: What are your impressions of J.C.?

A: I am beginning to settle and enjoy now, but it is just too much work, which I feel is spoiling my experience of being here, because I am not getting to do everything I want to do!

Q: What is something that surprised you when you when you arrived?

A: I think the work load...and everybody despite this is into clubs and working!

Q: What is something that you do here that you don't do in your country?

A: Go to the library!
Q: The hardest thing at J.C. is what?

A: To ask people to take me places. It is hard getting out of Huntington, and I don't like being dependent on people.



Top row, left to right: Rica and Yuki

Bottom row, left to right: Sonja Kuemper and Manuel Yais



Pictured are: Dr. Klaus Jaegger and Margrit Kuhn



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams

For the week of Oct. 13-Oct. 19
Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

You are an analytical thinker, a true problem solver; therefore, this week you will be faced with many friends crying on your shoulder looking for advice and comfort. Take this opportunity to use your logical thinking skills and guide your friends in the right direction.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You are charming and witty with the ability to make people smile. This week, you will come across many people that are down and gloomy, but don't let their depression turn your sky gray. Instead, take the opportunity to add a little bright sunshine into their lives.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

You are a person who is in demand this week. You are talented and people know it. Therefore, your phone will ring off the hook this week from people that need help in a variety of problems ranging from personal to academics. You are a great person who will do much good for many people!

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

You are the type of person who boggles the mind of the opposite sex. You have many loyal followers who are not sure where they stand with you. You are too fickle and unclear about your feelings. This week, make a decision about who you are interested in and who you are not interested in and stick to this decision.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Success is waiting for you sometime this month, but until then you must be patient. This week, and for the next few weeks to come, you will find much hard work ahead of you with many different obstacles, but with time and endurance you will reach the point of success.

Pisces Feb. 20-Mar. 20

You are curious, which for the most part is not a bad quality, but this week you might be tempted

to push it to the limit. In fact, you might cross the line of being curious straight into the line of being nosy. This week try to keep in mind what is your concern and what shouldn't be your concern.

Aries Mar. 21-Apr. 20

This week is your week to shine. There is just something about you that has things all put together. Now is the best time to try something you have been pondering for a long period of time.

Taurus Apr. 21-May 21

Lately, do you feel as if Cupid's arrow has been bypassing you and is just hitting all your friends? Well, this week, it will all change. You will be love-struck! The question is, by whom?

Gemini May 22-June 21

This is your week to be selfish. Take time out from your busy schedule to make time for yourself. Most importantly during this time, don't concentrate on anybody but yourself. Enjoy yourself; don't burden a relaxing afternoon with stress and pressure.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Your style is like no other. Everything about you is truly unique. Although sometimes it feels like no one understands you, it's because your way of thinking is totally off the wall; but you are the type of person that adds much to our society, even though you are original.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

You are a sweet and generous person, which is a great quality, but don't let it be your downfall. Stand firm in all the decisions you make this week.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

You are an impulsive person who has a lot to offer to an organized person. This week is the perfect time for spontaneity to meet practicality; the chemistry will be outrageous! The next time you see a person who plans their life away, stop them and show them how to have a good time.

Shakespeare's poetic verse — a form of literature or enigma?

by Christie Brown

William Shakespeare's sometime placement as "the fourth in the holy trinity" affects a curious reaction in the minds of most people: his "holiness" is seen as best worshipped from afar, when he has to be approached, it is best done on the knees with reverence and trepidation, therefore making his ideas and insights incomprehensible to all but a select few. One of the most commonplace fears about Shakespeare comes from a vague association between Shakespeare and poetry, which reinforces the idea of his verse being an enigma to be wrestled with and painstakingly translated—if it is translatable at all.

Poetry as a form of literature can be dense and difficult to understand for some people. Not all poetry is this way, however, and hopefully no piece of poetry presented on stage will be totally incomprehensible. Ultimately, Shakespeare's poetic verse in his scripts is meant to be seen and heard, not just read. A soliloquy that might confound a reader who is not used to reading poetry can be made very accessible to that same reader as an audience member, listening to and watching an actor perform the speech after intense verse analysis and weeks of further rehearsal to physically punctuate the piece, making it more concrete. Notice as well the use of the word "verse," as opposed to the word "poetry."

Verse, in a practical definition, is the employment of a certain chosen pattern to add structure to the sound of the piece and then using this structure to clarify and/or heighten the ideas that the writer wishes to express. A poem, in comparison, is commonly defined as "a composition, whether in verse or prose, having beauty of thought or language". Therefore, verse can be a vehicle for poetry, but verse is not necessarily poetic, just as poems do not necessarily have to be written in verse.

While a good deal of Shakespeare's plays have poetic pieces in them, the verse can also be at times very naturalistic, sounding very "contemporary." What most people—including theatre people—remember or quote from Shakespeare might be a poetic piece, but it is important to remember that these pieces are just that—they are a small section of a much larger whole. A large portion

of Shakespeare's writings are written in verse, but not all: in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, for example, the characters called "the rude mechanicals" speak the majority of their dialogues in prose.

Verse does not need to strike fear into the hearts of the masses; in Shakespeare's case, one of the reasons why he is considered a Master of the English language is that he is excellent in using verse structured effectively. Shakespeare usually employed iambic pentameter verse structure in his plays. "Iambic" (the stress pattern described as unstress/stress, or dee-DUM) "pentameter" (the use of five iambic feet in one verse line, adding up to ten syllables) is actually quite similar to natural human speech, which makes it much easier to listen to than some other verse forms. Its pattern sets up a neutral balance which, when broken by a stressed word placed into an unstressed position, makes the exceptional word jump out of the pattern as important. Henry V's line "Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more," therefore draws attention with seven strong stresses within the line instead of the usual five. Both "once" and "dear" receive extra strong stresses, for all three are naturally stressed words placed in traditional secondary stress positions. This short line needs to have this effect; Henry V is attempting to motivate his soldiers to charge the fortified French castle another time after being driven back.

On the lighter side of verse, it can add comic effect with the use of end rhyme, and also by using stresses within an iambic line to emphasize underlying humor that otherwise might pass unnoticed. End rhyme, especially in the form of rhymed couplets (two consecutive lines of verse in which the end syllables are rhymed), makes the lines appear light and fun, for the expectation of the rhyme pulls the listener along quickly, and when the rhyme is fulfilled at the end of the second line, the listener enjoys hearing what word the writer chose to complete the rhyme. In short, the majority of the human race enjoys observing other people being linguistically clever. Here is an example of end rhyme used for comic effect, in Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, where Helena has

asked her friend Hermia how Hermia has bewitched the heart of Demetrius, whom Helena wants back and Hermia wants gone:

Hermia: I frown on him; yet he loves me still.

Helena: O that your frowns would teach my smiles such skill!

Hermia: I give him curses; yet he gives me love.

Helena: O that my prayers could such affection move!

Hermia: The more I hate, the more he follows me.

Helena: The more I love, the more he hateth me.

Hermia: His folly, Helena, is no fault of mine.

Helena: None but your beauty; would that fault were mine! (Act I sc. 1)

Shakespeare also places words in stressed positions to add an emphasis that is witty, sarcastic, or a punchword to a joke. In Act II scene 1 of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Titania is questioning why Oberon, her supernatural "husband/lover," has returned to this forest at this particular time. She is, of course, in the midst of an argument with Oberon, and knowing of his "affairs" with Hippolyta—who is about to be married to Theseus—she suggests that he comes here "To give their bed—joy and prosperity?" The emphasis on "bed" and the dashes are not in Shakespeare's text, but that word, placed in that naturally stressed position of that iambic line, will have that type of emphasis when heard by the listener, who will then accurately comprehend Titania's joke.

Finally, for those who think that they despise verse—or for those who know that they do—in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* the aforementioned "rude mechanicals" perform for the people of Athens, the fairies, and ultimately for the "actual" audience a play in which they effectively butcher verse. They perform it without knowledge of verse structure, the verse that they have to work with is comical in its extremely poor word choices and simplicity, and they immerse it in extremely bad acting. The effect is hysterically funny, and the fact that Shakespeare here satirizes his own chosen form of expression makes him an ally in criticism and satire, not an abstract person removed from the world and the people living in it.

German

from page 2

"This course couldn't happen at a better time," said Sell, pointing out that German is a primary language in Eastern Europe.

Students, who will discuss the intricacies of German business structures and economic markets in class, are required to have had four semesters of German language courses. Horst Kurz, Wooster's instructor of German, works with Sell's students during the course. Sell, who traveled and studied extensively in Germany, brushed up his language skills two years ago at Germany's Carl Duisberg Gesellschaft, a society which promotes commercial German. While there, he approached German corporations to establish internships for Wooster students.

"I know of no other school that is doing this," Sell said.

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The '92 yearbook still needs people for copywriting, faculty section, organizations section, and housing section. Meetings are Mondays at 8:15 p.m. in the yearbook office, or contact Shelley Perkins at -9908.

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Club News

Circle K held its last meeting on October 2, 1991. Finishing touches were added to the Special Olympics project held on October 6. Fund-raising in the form of bake sales at sporting events was also discussed.

Circle K's next meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Blue Room on Wednesday, October 16, 1991. All are welcome to attend.

The fall meeting of the Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee will be held Saturday, October 19 at 1:00 p.m. in room B200 of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Topics to be discussed include constructing a float for the Halloween Parade, preliminary plans for celebration of Earth Day 1992, ideas for fund-raising and membership drives, and an update on community composting initiatives. Following the meeting, members are encouraged to join a community hike to be held at 2:00, starting at the Peace Chapel.

The Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee was formed in 1990 and is co-chaired by Professor Deb Kirchof-Glazier and Huntingdon Area High School teacher Sally Suba. The membership includes the Juniata College Conservation Club, Huntingdon borough and county officials, area business people, and all interested persons from the College and Huntingdon County. The Committee serves to bring people from all backgrounds together to work for positive change in the local environment. If you are interested in joining the Earth Day Committee or helping out in any of its activities, please come to the meeting or notify Dr. Kirchof-Glazier or Carolyn Copenhaver, President of the Conservation Club.

The Juniata College Amateur Radio Society (JCARS) will be holding regular meetings every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. The meetings are held in room P222 (in the second floor Physics wing in the Science Center, just past the clock). All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. **YOU DO NOT NEED TO BE EXPERIENCED IN AMATEUR RADIO OR ELECTRONICS!!!**

At last week's meeting, we discussed the purchase of two amateur radios which will enable the club, and community members, to re-activate the satellite communications facility at JC - a facility which has been inopera-

tional for years. At this time, we have already acquired "an-olde-but-goodie" transceiver (radio) - a Collins KW2 (a "Cadillac" in its day). Within the next week, we should also be receiving a modern ICOM IC-735 transceiver. As a club, we are preparing our antennas and equipment for the new radios. Hopefully, satellite and long-distance communications will be possible at JCARS by the end of October. If you wish to help on these projects, come to the meetings.

As always, JCARS is looking for members who have an interest in "ham" radio, computer assisted communications, electronics, or communicating with persons throughout the world.

Amateur Radio is an international hobby of radio communications and is designed to accommodate persons with widely varied interests -- from (inexpensive) international communications to complex electronics work.

Beyond entertainment, JCARS will give you the opportunity to become licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to operate your own amateur radio station. Recent FCC licensing changes have made it even easier to become a licensed radio operator, although a license is not absolutely necessary to enjoy this hobby.

If you have any interest in communications, electronics, emergency preparedness, applied computer systems, electronics research, or just want to learn a new (and very useful) skill; please attend our Wednesday meetings or contact Shannon A. Wenzel (KA3WBH/General Manager) at 643-9958/Box 1235; Bill Blazina (K3EAV/Advisor) at 643-4310/Ext.550 or drop us a line in the JCARS mailbox -- Box 996.

by Percy Brown

The Student Concerns Committee of the Juniata College Student Government will be conducting a poll of students on Friday, October 11, 1991. The poll will center on the question of whether or not Juniata College should continue to use the Indian as a mascot. The poll will be conducted in Ellis Hall lobby during both lunch and dinner. Results will be used to formulate a student consensus, which will be presented to the meeting of the College Board of Trustees, during which the mascot will be discussed. All students are encouraged to participate.

Friday Night Live

by Brigitta Brunner

The Friday Night Live held on October 4th was packed. Tote had to be opened for more seating. This helped relieve some heat and crowding, but not enough. You still felt like you were sitting closer to the person next to you than Brooke Shields ever was to her Calvins.

Tapestry, a duet composed of Eileen Querry, a Juniata graduate, and Anita Roseborough, a Huntingdon native, opened the night with Extreme's "More than Words." They followed this with acoustic versions of songs by the Indigo Girls, James Taylor, Sam Cooke, George Michael, and Mike and the Mechanics. This fifty-minute set was ended with James Taylor's "You've Got a Friend."

After about a fifteen minute intermission, comedian Jimmy Tingle took the stage. Tingle is a social/political humorist originally from Boston. He started with his memories of JFK's assassination as an eight year-old, and then told of his old neighborhood. "In most neighborhoods, kids were into sports, crime, or school. In mine, we combined all three. We broke into Harvard to get into the gym," he said.

In college, Tingle studied sociology. As an eighteen year-old, he said he thought he knew everything. When his sociology professor told the class that Eskimos had no word for war, he thought it was interesting, but he really didn't care after all, he said, "What would an Eskimo war be like, the Eskimos vs. Rocky and Bullwinkle?" Tingle then offered his view of evolution. "You start with a fish that becomes a frog, that becomes a reptile, that becomes a bird, that becomes a small animal, that becomes an ape. One ape fell out of a tree, hurt his back, never worked again, and became...A MAN."

Then Tingle began his satire on politics. He said, "The secret to politics is giving safe, simple answers to complex questions. What you don't know; make up." He said Reagan was "The Messiah in the form of a Cowboy. He told everyone what they wanted to hear." Tingle commented on Bush promoting himself as the kinder, gentler, environmentalist President. Tingle said he envisions Bush as "Mr. Rogers leading kids through a neighborhood."

Tingle talked about censorship next. He commented on playing rock music backwards to find the hidden messages. "It's not the devil saying 'Do it,' it's just a Nike commercial." He said instead of censoring artists, why don't we focus on the real obscenities--war, homelessness, abuse, crime, and AIDS. He told of a fictitious horserace which pitted the "obscenities" against the "solutions." The solutions lost because they had no real backing or power. He left the crowd with two messages: (1.) Nothing will change unless society allows truth and reality to be seen, and (2.) It COULD BE YOU!

Smith-Corona and Story hold fiction competition

by Teresa Waddle, Publicity Coordinator

Smith-Corona and Story have teamed up for the 1992 Story College Short Fiction Competition. Story, the magazine that first published Truman Capote, Carson McCullers, J.D. Salinger, and other legendary writers, is continuing its tradition as the magazine of discovery for promising new writers with this college writing competition. Smith-Corona will be its sponsor.

The 1992 Story Competition grand prize winner will be awarded \$500 cash and a new Smith-Corona 8000LT laptop personal word processor. The second place winner will receive a Smith-Corona PWP 3200 personal word processor, and a Smith-Corona PWP 1200 personal word processor will be awarded to the third best entry. Seven additional manuscripts will be chosen as Honorable Mentions and will receive Certificates of Merit. All winning manuscripts will be considered for publication in Story. If published, the writers will receive \$250 on acceptance.

The Story College Short Fiction Competition is open to all students, undergraduate or graduate, who are currently enrolled in college. Only original, unpublished manuscripts consisting of 1500 to 5000 typed words will be accepted from each entrant. The \$12 entry fee includes a one-year subscription to Story. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, December 31, 1991.

Story, founded in 1931, featured some of the finest writers of this century. Published irregularly until 1967, it was re-launched in 1989 by F&W Publications. Each issue of Story offers over 100 pages of short stories by writers on the brink of their careers, as well as well-known authors such as Joyce Carol Oates, Bobbie Ann Mason, Tobias Wolff, and Hortense Calisher. F&W Publications, founded in 1910, is located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

For additional information about the 1992 Story College Short Fiction Competition, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Story, 1507 Dana Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.



WHEN: October 11, 1991

WHERE: Alumni Hall

TIME: 8:15 pm

COST: \$2.00

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Health Professions Announcements for October 3, 1991

Students in the areas of cytotechnology, medical technology, diagnostic imaging, nursing, occupational therapy and physical therapy who live near Abington Memorial Hospital in Abington, PA may submit resumes to the hospital for summer employment. See Dr. Kirchof-Glazier for details.

The deadline for applying for the pharmacy college admission test (PCAT) is October 4 for the November 2 test. Applications are in the Biology Department Office.

The following will be visiting campus for the purpose of providing information to or interviewing interested students. For more information, visit the Career Planning and Placement Office
October 14 - United States Army - Staff Sgt. Blanchette
October 15 - United States Air Force - Sgt. Leigh Belton
October 16 - Pennsylvania State Police - Trooper White
October 22 & 23 - United States Marine Corps - Sgt. Dennis
October 25 - Eastern Mennonite Seminary - John Kreider
November 1 - Peace Corps Douglas Speicher

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SPORTS

Soccer trudges on

by Steve Schierloh

Well, we're just about halfway through this year's season, and, despite a less than glamorous record (3-6-1) and some really tough opponents in the first half of our schedule (#2 ranked E-town, #8 ranked Messiah, etc.), we're STILL forging ahead into what we hope to be a new era of Juniata College soccer.

We continued our progressive journey this week by defeating two of the three teams we encountered and by playing very well in the game that we lost.

On Monday, we hosted and promptly toasted long-time rival Susquehanna, 2-0. We controlled the ball almost the entire game, converting on two of our many scoring opportunities.

The first goal came sometime into the first half, when Eric Snyder, utilizing his unparalleled throw-in ability, lofted one into Susquehanna's eighteen-yard box from roughly 30 yards out. After bobbling about in front of the cage for a few seconds, the ball found its home in the net via the foot of freshman midfielder Larry Kidd.

With the second half came a second goal, somewhat of a deja vu. Again, off of the weapon-like throw-in of Snyder, Juniata scored. This time, Tom Heffner very gracefully used his head to redirect the incoming ball into the net, with a little help from Larry. And so ended the game.

Although we lost to a competitive Dickinson team on Wednesday, there are two noteworthy things about the game worth mentioning. First, as was mentioned above, we played well. Second, sophomore David Ndlovu had an absolutely brilliant goal.

At the receiving end of one of our corner kicks, Dave full-volleyed the ball straight out of the air and blasted it past a bewildered defense and keeper into the lower left-hand corner of the cage. Well done, Dave!

Finally, this past Saturday, we traveled to Wilkes-Barre to join in contest with the guys at King's College, where we found a myriad of variables against our favor. They included a fierce blowing wind, a less than desirable pitch, and an extremely physical 5-4 squad. However, we pressed on undaunted and

did, in the end, prevail.

A little bit into the first half, David Ndlovu, using what we will from henceforth refer to as his "magic noodles," redirected a corner kick from Larry Kidd into King's cage.

Soon afterwards, our opponents returned the favor by scoring off of one of their corner kicks.

Then, with just forty seconds remaining in the half, Larry Kidd snuck a long, high floater in behind the King's keeper with his non-dominant right foot from about 25 yards out. Not bad, Larry!

Although we weren't able to see any more goals in the second half, we did see a veritable plethora of cards against King's for their dirty play. All in all, there were seven yellow cards and two red cards issued. However, we remained composed throughout and did not play down to their level. It was a well-deserved win.

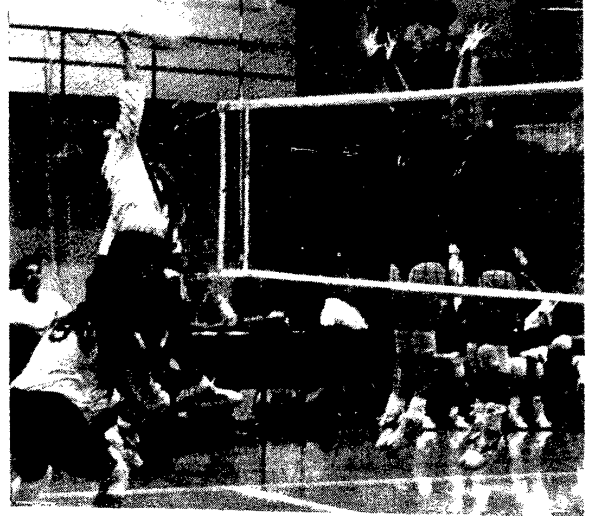
As you can see, it was a great week. We look forward to playing La Roche and Shippensburg this week. For those of you who have been supporting us, thank you—we appreciate it. Here's to the new era of Juniata soccer!

Hockey wins two on road

by Kim Bechtel

The Lady Stickers took to the road for two victories this week at Franklin and Marshall and Wilkes. Tuesday's victory knocked F&M out of the running for playoffs, leaving Juniata and Gettysburg to vie for the

second place spot in the conference. Suzanne McMannus led the tribe with her penalty stroke in the second half. The team then followed up with a 2-1 win at Wilkes on Saturday. Both Renee Rhine and Linda Olsen scored goals in the second half.



V-ball successful in Coke Classic

by Connie Saylor

The annual Coca-Cola Classic Volleyball Tournament proved to be another successful weekend for the women's Volleyball team. They finished first out of the eighteen competing teams.

The semi-final round was a three game battle with Ohio Northern University. It took three games, but in a

close third game (16-14) Juniata won the war. The team then moved on to the finals round and easily beat Thomas More College in a two game match for a first place finish. The team has a tourney this weekend at R.I.T.

Above: Larissa Weimer and Andrea Hankey go for the block against Thomas More.



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Defense reigns as Indians shut out Widener

by George Maley

Finally, the Juniata football team earned its first victory of the year, beating Widener 13-0. The defense shut the door on the Pioneers on a number of occasions. With big hits, fumble recoveries, and interceptions, the defense stole the show.

The offense did score two touchdowns but struggled in some places. Hitting open receivers and some of the pass blocking really hurt the Indians. Still, the victory ranks highly because it had eluded them for so long.

The first quarter was uneventful, except for Paul Gladfelter's interception at the Juniata 46 yard line. Gladfelter returned the ball to the Widener 29 for a rumble (and I do mean a rumble) of 25 yards. The offense got the ball to the 21 yard line and attempted a 38 yard field goal, but Matt Baker's kick went wide to the left. The score remained 0-0.

At the thirteen-minute mark in the second quarter, the offense began to drive. Freshman Tommy Dworsky (12 car.-50 yds) carried twice on the drive, and sophomore Ralph Rabish had a 17 yard reception, but the offense was stopped at the Widener 19 yard line. On came the kicking team, but Matt Baker's field goal went wide to the right, and the ball was turned over. All that way and no points. But wait--there was a higher calling on the Pioneers' next series.

On the second play of Widener's drive, the shotgun snap flew over Josh Phelan's head. Juniata senior Matt Gibson pounced on the ball at the two--Hail the Defense! On the first play, Jason Miller optioned right and bullied over the 160 lb. defensive back for the touchdown. Matt Baker's extra point was good, and the lead was 7-0.

The Indians kicked off, but a short return of 10 yards brought the Pioneers to their own 26 yard line. Steve Waugerman, who had two beautiful tackles on kick-offs, tripped up Gus Hodson. But the defense stuffed them, and the Pioneers had to punt.

On the first play of the ensuing series, Miller hit Kevin Fayette for a 66 yard touchdown pass. The defensive back never stood a chance; Fayette ran right past him. Juniata now led 13-0.

So that's how it stood at halftime--13-0. But when the locker room filled with white jerseys, the talking was not there as it was in past weeks. Everyone remained serious and focused with almost no celebrating. We dominated, we hit, we caught, we ran... we remained serious.

The second half saw many drives being stopped. The only thing that moved on the score-

board was the clock.

With 5:50 left in the third quarter, Widener's Scarpati blocked Jason Dalesio's punt, and it was returned to the Juniata 31. Widener had a shot to get back in the game. But, on the series following the punt block, our defense came up big on a fourth and five. Joe Rieger and John Garner stuffed Phelan on a scramble.

In the fourth quarter, the Indians were led by captain Brian (H.H.) Giachetti with two drive-killing interceptions.

The game was over, and the Pioneers were downtrodden. The Indians shut out the national powerhouse, Widener University, 13-0.

Believe me, there is nobody happier that Juniata won than the players and coaches. As usual, everyone had their theories as to why the tribe was not winning,

but plainly, it was the lack of intensity.

They mugged the Pioneers. They ran down the screens. They hustled down on kickoffs. They destroyed Phelan (who left the game with possible injuries). They hustled to the corner on blocks. They just did the little things right--and with intensity.

OK, with every victory comes a challenge, and the challenge for the Indians is--can they keep it up? Can they beat Moravian? Moravian has won two in a row (17-13 vs. Widener and 23-10 over Wilkes). This is a huge game in the championship hunt. "People rarely win this league with two losses," said senior Brandon Speers, "so this is our week--now or never."

This Saturday, Juniata plays at home vs. Moravian at 1:30 p.m.

This Week In Football

| | Boz | Mr. Z | Sports Editor | Vegas Rick | S.I.D. | Trainer | Tracey |
|------------------------------|------------|------------|---------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Houston vs. Jets | Jets | Oilers | Jets | Oilers | Oilers | Oilers | Oilers |
| New Orleans vs. Philadelphia | Saints | Saints | Eagles | Saints | Saints | Saints | Saints |
| L.A. Raiders vs. Seattle | Raiders | Raiders | Raiders | Seahawks | Seahawks | Raiders | Raiders |
| Miami vs. Kansas City | Cheifs | Dolphins | Chiefs | Chiefs | Dolphins | Chiefs | Dolphins |
| Virginia vs. Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson |
| Tennessee vs. Florida | Florida | Florida | Tennessee | Tennessee | Florida | Florida | Florida |
| Penn St. vs. Miami | Miami | Miami | Miami | Miami | Miami | Miami | Miami |
| Pitt vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Pitt | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame |
| Last Week | 6-2 | 6-2 | 5-3 | 5-3 | 7-1 | 6-2 | 5-3 |
| Overall | 21-11 | 24-8 | 21-11 | 24-8 | 21-11 | 19-13 | 19-13 |

This Week

FRI. Oct, 18
Homecoming Lip Sync
Finals-
Baker Refectory, Dinner
Mid Term Date
Homecoming Weekend
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery
Pep Rally- Mem. Gym, 8 pm
CMB Coffeehouse- Ellis
Ballroom, 9 pm (after pep
rally)

SAT. Oct, 19
GMATs
Homecoming Weekend
Admissions Open House
Homecoming Run- Track, 9
am
Homecoming Parade, 11 am
Football- Lycoming, Home,
1:30 pm
M & W Cross Country-
Allentown
Inv., Away
Founders Club Dinner, Baker
Refectory, 5 pm
Homecoming Dance- Baker
Refectory, 10 pm

SUN. Oct, 20
Homecoming Weekend
Worship- Faculty Lounge, 6
pm
Mass- Ballroom, 6 pm

MON. Oct, 21
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery
Fall Theatre Rehearsal-
Oller Hall

TUES. Oct, 22
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery
Wm. Volleyball-
Elizabethtown,
Away, 7:30 pm
Fall Theatre Rehearsal-
Oller Hall

WED. Oct, 23
Cave Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery
Soccer- Lebanon Valley,
Away, 3 pm
Field Hockey- Shippensburg,
Home, 3 pm
Wm. Volleyball- Lebanon
Valley,
Home, 7 pm
Fall Theatre Rehearsal-
Oller Hall

THURS. Oct, 24
Fall Recess
Dining Hall Closes at 9:30
am;
Residence Halls Close at 12
noon
Wm. Volleyball- Lebanon
Valley,
Home, 7 pm
Fall Theatre Rehearsal-
Oller Hall

the Juniatian

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October 17, 1991



Welcome to Juniata, Peter Goldstein

by Keith Noll

Professor Peter Goldstein is the newest member of the Juniata College English Department. Originally from New York City, Peter, as he asks his students to call him, received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Harvard University in 1976. In 1979, he obtained his Juris Doctor from the University of Southern California. Peter began practicing contract, corporate, and labor relations law with the California Bar Association, of which he is an inactive member. He continued his studies at the University of California at Los Angeles where he received his Ph.D. in English. He began teaching English in 1985.

Peter accepted his teaching position at Juniata because he felt the school was "dedicated to undergraduate education." Professor Goldstein acknowledges that the student body contains very bright people and makes the observation that some students are shy while others seem outspoken, a trait he likes to see students utilize inside the classroom.

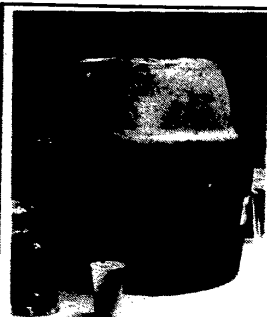
While on campus, Peter is involved in the Writer's Group and the Baker House Discussions. He would like to see more people become involved in the study of literature, and he would like to help not only as a teacher but as an advisor. Peter proposed that if anyone has any questions concerning legal practice, they should contact him in his office (101 Quinter).

Peter, who writes poetry and a few short stories and plays, is not

able to name any literary figure as a source of influence in his writing. He cites his favorite authors as Andrew Marvell, George Elliot, Ursula McGuin, and Wallace Stegner. His favorite poets are Sylvia Plath and Sir Phillip Sidney. He notes that his favorite book is *Heart of Darkness* by Joseph Conrad.

While not teaching, Peter's hobbies include playing chess, collecting stuffed animals, and reading. He also emphasizes that he is a huge baseball fan. He claims loyalty to the Los Angeles Dodgers, but states, "I am a baseball fan first, and a Dodgers fan second."

In response to being asked to give a few words of advice, Peter concluded with stating, "Take risks. Challenge your teachers. Don't rest until you get the answers you want." Welcome to Juniata, Peter, and prepare to be challenged.



Keys in the cafeteria?
(It's just root beer)

Food tips for students

Many college students use small microwave ovens or toaster-ovens to prepare food in dormitories. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline gets many calls from parents and students with questions about the handling and storage of foods in dorms. Here are some sample questions and answers, with tips on safe food handling:

Q: Our dorm has a kitchen with a microwave on each floor. Often food prepared according to the printed directions is not cooked as thoroughly as I like it. What is wrong?

A: In a large building like a dorm, other electrical equipment such as personal computers, toaster-ovens and stereos can compete for current and reduce the electrical wattage of a microwave. A community oven may also be used more frequently than one at home. A microwave oven that has just cooked several foods often cooks slower than a cold oven. To compensate, set the oven for the maximum time given in the instructions, or add several seconds more cooking time.

Cover foods for cooking in a microwave. Stir or rearrange food, and rotate the dish during cooking. If your oven has a temperature probe, use it or a meat thermometer to check internal temperatures of meat and poultry. To avoid food-safety hazards, red meat should be cooked to 160 degrees F; poultry to 180 degrees F. Juices should run clear.

Remember that microwave foods continue to cook after they are removed from the oven, so allow foods to stand before they are eaten.

Q: I am living off campus this year. My two roommates and I will be preparing our own meals. We know how to cook and we plan to buy healthy food. What else do we need to know to make this a successful venture and avoid food-safety problems?

A: When shopping, buy perishable foods last and get them home quickly. Never leave perishable food in a hot car while you run other errands. Refrigerate perishables as soon as you get home. Freeze any fresh meat, fish, or poultry you won't use in the next few days.

Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator—not on the counter. Wash your hands before preparing food. Always use clean dish towels and sponges. Wash cutting boards and utensils in hot, soapy water. Use a plastic—not wooden—cutting board. Don't allow raw meat or poultry juices to drip on other foods.

Cook food thoroughly. Never partially cook food. Finally, if you feel food has not been handled safely, throw it out.

More on microwave food tips next issue.

Weimer gives Comm. Dept. a face lift

by Melissa Williams

Every morning we get out of bed and turn on the radio as we are preparing ourselves for our 8:00 class. As the day proceeds, we may pick up a newspaper, watch the news, or read a magazine. We tend to take these activities for granted, not being fully aware that mass media affects almost every area of our life. Although each of us is directly affected by some form of communication everyday, have you ever stopped to think about the person who writes your favorite magazine column or the D.J. who hosts your favorite radio station? Where did they get their education? Was it Juniata College? More than likely, the answer to this question is no, because until this year, Juniata did not have a complete Program of Emphasis in Communications.

The person responsible for the reconstruction of the Communications Department is Dr. Donna Weimer. She was hired last fall to give the department a "face lift." Before she came, the curriculum only consisted of skills courses such as public speaking, argument and debate, and persuasion. Dr. Weimer has added eight courses that have an influence in mass media. These courses are in conjunction with journalism courses. Some of the new courses include The Art of Public Speaking, Mass Media and Society, and Rhetorical Foundations of Communication.

Dr. Weimer has a wide range of knowledge in the Communication field, but she considers herself a rhetorician, which means her area of interest is oral interpretation, rhetorical thought, and criticism. To balance out her skills, a person will be hired in the

See Weimer
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Editorial

Once again, sexual harassment charges have caused a society to re-examine itself.

Professor Anita Hill's accusation of Judge Clarence Thomas has led to a postponement of Thomas' confirmation vote. But it has also led to an attack on the nature of the hearings themselves, the Senate, the Judiciary Committee, President Bush, men, women, the media, the F.B.I., the workplace, and just about every other facet of American life.

For Juniata, the entire affair has an eerie deja-vu quality. After the charges of rape surfaced at the end of last year, life at JC was scrutinized. The administration's handling of the charges was examined, the characters of both students involved were questioned, the newspaper was criticized, and emotions flared.

Hill's charges have so diversified the debate that it seems Thomas' nomination has been put on the back burner. The debate has shifted the focus to social problems that have been simmering for years--problems that need to be addressed, but not at this hearing. The purpose of this hearing is to decide upon Thomas' qualifications and fitness to be a United States Supreme Court Justice. Although Hill's specific charges should be dealt with, the issues of how the Senate handled them, the repercussions for political parties, how the case will affect women, and similar issues should be dealt with at a later time, in a different forum.

Should Thomas be a Supreme Court Justice? That is for the Judiciary Committee to decide. They must determine if Anita Hill's sexual harassment charges are true--charges which are difficult to prove or disprove and which are personally and professionally devastating. No matter what the outcome, no one will win.

BCS

the Juniata

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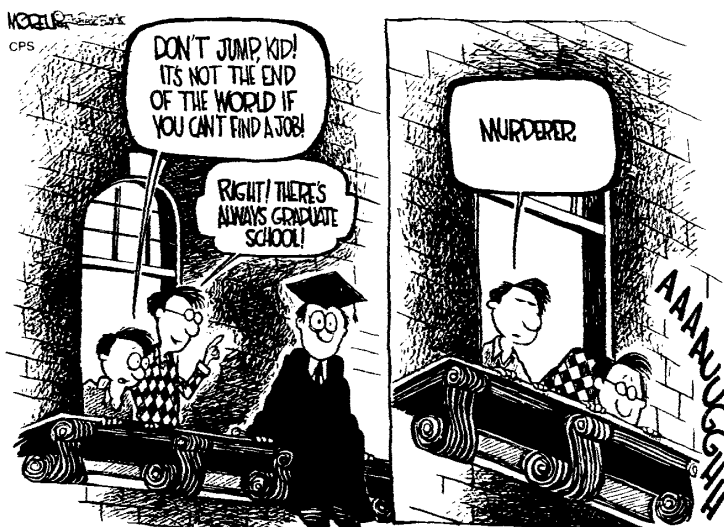
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the recent letter submitted to the Juniata by Rob Carson. Mountain Day is a Juniata College tradition -- a tradition which brings students, faculty, and administration together in a non-academic setting. I stress the community nature of Mountain Day which actually should allow all members of our community to enjoy a full day of relaxation -- students, staff, and officials.

I invite you, Mr. Carson, being of such an astute demeanor, to volunteer to fill one of the positions needed to keep the library, computer center, or any other building you wish, open. That way we could all enjoy Mountain Day as we saw fit.
Shannon A. Wenzel

mascot is meant to offend people; the question is whether it does offend them. It is clear that it does. Therefore, why not change it?

The issue is simple: are we willing to hurt people in order to keep a mascot? Or are we willing to change our mascot in order to stop offending many Native Americans? I feel that changing a mascot is not too big a price to pay.

Joel Meyer

Dear Editor,

We have a problem. Some people want to change our Indian mascot. I think it's about time that someone talked about why. "Yes, why?" you ask. "After all this time, why should we change it? It's tradition! What else would we call ourselves? And besides, it already says Indians on our letter jackets! We can't change it now." Well, let's just take a look at this reasoning.

Tradition? You know, it used to be tradition that all freshmen at Juniata were identified by wearing little beanies on their heads. At the time, I'm sure it made perfect sense, but thank God that some traditions change. Why don't we do that any more? Because times change, and we adjust with them. Sometimes traditions are no longer appropriate.

But what else would we call ourselves? I wish I could come up with an instant answer for that question, one that everyone would love. Unfortunately, I can't. But why should I choose a mascot for the whole student body? If we change the mascot, it should be something we work together on, and decide after a great deal of thought. And the whole issue is irrelevant until we decide to lose the Indian. First things first.

As for the letter jackets, I think you will have to come up with something better than that. Are we going to keep a controversial mascot just because a few people might have to slightly alter their wardrobe? How many students have you seen wearing their Indian jackets anyway? They are certainly a chosen few.

We just had a poll to see what Juniata students thought about this Indian mascot. Without seeing the results, I have a good idea what they are. I predict that a majority will say yes, we should keep the Indian. "Why not?" Hooray for democracy. God bless the tyranny of the majori-

ty. But, please, just for a moment think about who is voting. How many Native Americans are in the bunch? How many students at Juniata are anything besides Caucasian? Talk about minorities.

I am as white as they come. (When the Natives said "Paleface" they had people like me in mind.) I am middle class. I am even Protestant. I am definitely no threat to the KKK, except for my beliefs. So it would be very hard for me to say that I know how Native Americans feel about this mascot. It would be ridiculous for me to say that I know how they feel about much of anything. My life has been, as opportunities and freedoms go, an easy one. But I can see one thing that is important here.

This mascot offends a group of people called Native Americans. That is all that matters to me. It offends many of them enough that they are willing to spend a large chunk of their time, money, and effort to lobby against schools like us. They find it offensive because they feel they are reduced to a silly emblem that ignores all of their sacred culture, by people who, for the most part, know nothing about them. At many schools they are portrayed at half time by an ignorant white man dressed in a phony "Indian suit"--complete with phony headdress--whooping and hollering like a madman. To some Native Americans, this borders on cultural blasphemy. suddenly our complaints about this mascot seem selfish and petty. True, it does not offend all Native Americans. But the fact that it can offend others so deeply convinces me that we have no right to keep this mascot. Even if it were only a few affected--which it isn't--I would still say that we should get rid of it, out of respect.

We are named Juniata College after the Native Americans that used to live here. I think it is great to celebrate that heritage. We are not going to change that name, because it is not offensive to the Native Americans involved. The mascot, however, is a different matter. There is a distinction between the name of a college and the mascot for a sports team. This is not coming from me; it is coming from Native Americans in this country who can honestly say that they have something at stake

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FEATURES

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal
Warren McCleskey, victim of a concerted campaign by Georgia officials to exterminate him, is no more.

Convicted by a white jury in Dixie's Fulton County (which hardly constituted his peers) of murder during a robbery gone foul, McCleskey's challenges to his conviction revealed a system of stark distinction based upon race.

In the landmark 1987 U.S. Supreme Court decision *McCleskey v. Kemp*, the lawyers for his defense raised a challenge to the constitutionality of the Georgia death penalty scheme based upon a wealth of statistical data known as the Baldus Study, which revealed, in part:

-Black defendants charged with killing white victims in Georgia are 4.3 times as likely to be sentenced to death as defendants charged with killing blacks;

-Six out of every eleven defendants convicted of killing a white person would not have received the death penalty if their victims had been black;

-Among defendants with aggravating and mitigating factors comparable, twenty of every thirty-four would not have been sentenced to death if their victims had been black; and,

-Cases involving black defendants and white victims are more likely to result in a death sentence than cases featuring any other racial combination of defendant and victim.

The 1987 majority rejected McCleskey's voluminous research, admitting "discrepancies" but ignoring "discrimination."

Retired Justice Powell, in rejecting McCleskey's statistical data denoting difference, noted, "McCleskey's claim, taken to its logical conclusion, throws into serious question the principles that underlie our entire criminal justice system."

Not that his observations weren't true, mind you, but, if so,

then it challenges the system," Powell reasoned.

Retired Justice William Brennan in the 1987 dissent, observed the Court's willingness to regard the sufficiency of McCleskey's claim stemmed from the fear that its recognition would "open the door" to other claims.

"Taken on its face," Brennan wrote, "such a statement seems to suggest a fear of too much justice."

Warren McCleskey never had to fear "too much justice." After his unsuccessful Supreme Court decision in 1987, McCleskey's attorneys learned that the government's star trial witness, Offie Evans, was not just "the occupant of the jail cell" next to McCleskey who just "happened" to hear a damning confession McCleskey is said to have made. A concealed twenty-one page statement written by Evans, and not revealed to the defense for over ten years, revealed Evans was a trained police informant, put on McCleskey specifically to elicit his confession, in direct violation of the *Massiah v. U.S.* decision, the nation's Court of last resort again refused him relief, sending McCleskey to his death by electrocution, despite a record of state evasion and deception which obtained the conviction and retained it.

Members of his jury told state parole officials that if they had known of Evans' complicity with police, they would not have sentenced McCleskey to death.

To no avail.

Now-retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, in one of the last dissents of his stellar career, dismissed the majority decision as "hollow" and rewarding of the state's "misconduct and deceit."

Said he, "Whatever 'abuse of the writ' today's decision is designed to avert pales in comparison with the majority's own abuse of the norms that inform the proper judicial function."

Even in bitter defeat, McCleskey lost his case in life, but proved his point in death.

age and culture. The goal of the program was not to address political correctness, but rather to expand our understanding and awareness of other cultures. In fact, while on campus, Bill Miller refused to take a stand on the issue of our Indian mascot. He believes it is not his agenda, it is ours.

Bill did, however, share many stories of racism, where others expected his behavior to be consistent with the "Hollywood" stereotypes of American Indians -- improper headdress, inaccurate drum beats, tomahawk wielding violent braves, are all stereotypical portrayals Bill confronts to this day. One is blinded by such prejudicial beliefs and unable to recognize his accomplishments, goals and dreams. For Bill Miller, the solution is not to confront his enemies, but rather succeed in spite of their resistance to accept his humanity, to serve as a role model to his tribe.

Given the fact that Bill would not challenge the Indian "mascot", some

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"What we have here is a failure to communicate." Many will recognize this famous quote from the movie, *Cool Hand Luke*. Luke, played by Paul Newman, had once again gotten himself into trouble and was being addressed by the prison warden. There was an obvious misunderstanding between Luke and the warden and, while there was communication between the two, it was not very effective.

William B. Gudykunst, professor of speech communication at Cal State, Fullerton, states that "Communication is effective to the extent that we can minimize misunderstandings. No two people ever attach the same meaning to a message. Whether or not a specific instance of communication is effective depends on the degree to which the participants attach similar meanings to the messages exchanged."

At the risk of being too simplistic and a bit frivolous, it might be suggested that Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas had a real communication problem that obviously ended up in a major misunderstanding.

How do we minimize misunderstandings and communicate more effectively? "Communicate" comes from the Latin word "communis" meaning common. In effective communication, we attempt to establish a commonness with others. Put another way, effective communication helps to insure that the message sent is indeed the message received.

In our relationships with same-sex friends, opposite-sex friends, roommates, parents and others important to us, it is critical to work hard at getting the receiver and the sender "tuned" together for a particular message.

In his recent book, *Bridging Differences: Effective Intergroup Communication*, Gudykunst suggests a number of interventions to effect better communications. One of his strategies is to become a better listener. Sounds easy, doesn't it?!! Most of us aren't very good at listening despite the fact that we think we are. Many of us hear what is being said, but few of us



are really listening.

"Are you listening to me?" followed by the usual response "Yes, I heard what you said," is

unfortunately all too common. Hearing clearly is not listening. Gudykunst points out that we must stop the "internal monologue", that is, think about what we are going to say next, before we can become effective listeners.

We'll talk more about becoming a better listener in the next article. We'll also discuss other interventions toward effective communication. Until then, be good to yourself, think good thoughts and listen to what is really being said.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

I don't understand. Here it is Sunday morning, and my roommate, just like yesterday morning and many other weekend mornings in the past, is nowhere to be found. Where is she every night, and how does this strange recurrence relate to me?

Sometimes I assume the obvious--that she was studying in BSC and fell asleep on the toilet during a bathroom break. The security officers, unaware of her predicament, locked the building at the set closing time and trapped my roommate inside until the following day, when they unlock the doors. But then I suspect that I could be wrong when she returns and is not carrying any books. Also, why would she constantly go to the bathroom when she knows the high probability of falling asleep and being locked in?

Then I think, maybe this time she fell asleep in the library, forgetting that the library, too, has closing hours when they lock the doors.

drew the conclusion he supports it. The text of Bill's presentation and concert suggests otherwise. I heard today that the Student Government poll yielded a 5 to 1 ratio in favor of maintaining the Indian mascot. As an educator, I am embarrassed by the results. Lakota Times writer Tom Giago, a native American, states "We are not mascots, we are not unfeeling objects to be held up in ridicule to an ignorant bunch of sports fans." Giago continues, "We are human beings with dreams, goals, and ambitions. Being used as sporting mascots is not one of those

goals."

It strikes me that one simple step toward multi-cultural awareness is the notion that what we say about others is more of a reflection on us than on them. Given this assumption, if we are the Juniata Indians, are we not also the Juniata Bigots? Not intentionally, maybe, yet it is still quite possible.

For those fortunate enough to experience Bill Miller, I am sure the following syllogism will make sense. Indians are mascots, Bill Miller is an Indian, therefore Bill Miller is a mascot. I don't think so; we are

stays in town, she goes out to these big parties and has fun without inviting me.

I bet that's it! My roommate loathes my very existence. She probably only agreed to room with me because she felt sorry for me. She probably assumed that, just because she doesn't like me, no one else does either. It really irks me that just because I don't talk to anyone besides her, my roommate assumes I have no other friends. For her information, I'm sure I have plenty of other friends--people who would have agreed to room with me this year. I should go tell her that. Or better yet, maybe I'll just go straight to Randy Deike and tell him that my roommate isn't worthy enough to room with me and that he'll just have to find someone else who is.

If anyone wants to room with me, let me know--I am willing to allow you the honor of my company (and you will receive a small "thank you" payment). Oh, and don't tell my roommate that I'm getting rid of her--she'll figure it out when the new person moves in. She doesn't need to find another roommate anyway--she has that room in town that she's been sleeping at over the weekends.

better than that.

Sincerely,
Bill Huston

Weimer
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near future who has experience in interpersonal communication, small group presentation, and organization.

Now that Juniata College has a well-developed Program of Emphasis in Communications with 42 enthusiastic students enrolled, it is possible that our favorite journalists and broadcasters of the future will be Juniata College alumni.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to share my thoughts on two recent programs held at Juniata College, the Bill Miller lecture/concert, and the Student Government Opinion poll on the Juniata mascot.

The media and many others have speculated that Bill Miller's visit to Juniata College was to advocate the changing of our school mascot, the Indian. Before coming to campus, he was awakened in his hotel room by a rude and challenging phone call from the media addressing this issue. Frankly, until this call, Bill was unaware of the Juniata Indians.

Bill Miller was invited to campus because he is an outstanding singer and songwriter and because he has earned a reputation as an excellent presenter of native American herit-

SOCIAL NEWS

Club News

Amnesty International

by Cara Loughlin

Amnesty International held its last meeting on October 9. The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 23 at 7 pm in the upstairs lounge of Ellis. Fundraiser ideas will be discussed and the letter writing campaign will begin. If you are interested or would like more information about Amnesty, contact Cara Loughlin, 643-9858, or box 1483.

Huntingdon Area Jaycees

The Huntingdon Area Jaycees have announced that the annual Huntingdon Halloween Parade will be held on Tuesday, October 22 beginning at 7 p.m. The rain date is Tuesday, October 29.

This year's parade will include an unusual twist. The Jaycees will honor the work of the Huntingdon County Humane Society by naming the Humane Society (represented by Larry Strait) as the "Grand Marshall" of the parade.

WHUN/WLAK Radio personality Terry Bittner will again serve as "Master of Ceremonies" for the parade, handling the microphone at the reviewing stand near Sixth and Washington Streets.

Prizes will be awarded for floats, fire units, bands, and mummers following the parade at the Huntingdon Community Center on the corner of Fifth and Millin Streets.

"We are excited that it is Huntingdon Halloween Parade time again," says Scott Burnett, Huntingdon Jaycees president. "We are fortunate to have the special support of the Huntingdon Area Merchants, the Huntingdon Elks, the Huntingdon Moose and the Stone Creek Valley Lions once again this year. We are looking forward to a nice evening for everyone."

Juniata College Amateur Radio Society

The Juniata College Amateur Radio Society met on Wednesday, Oct. 9. We received our new radio -- an ICOM IC-735 transceiver. This modern rig is excellent with digital readouts, memory frequencies, short wave capabilities, and simple controls. It is a really NICE rig to say the least. After a five minute hook-up, the ICOM was on the air. Our first contact was with Fred - W5MA - in Dallas, Texas (Fred was a licensed amateur radio operator for 60 years!!). The rest of the evening was spent learning the operation of the new radio -- which included listening to segments of a Radio Moscow Broadcast. All interested members, if

you have not seen the new radio, you must. Amateur radio could not be easier.

Just prior to the meeting, we also contacted KC4SXH using morse code (CW) on our Collins KWM2 - a really nice radio for those who shun gadgetry. The club also discussed the possibility of acquiring the equipment to communicate via computers - using our "revived" IBM XT. The decision is pending member input. We are also planning to build three new antennas to be used with the IC-735 and the KWM2. After an hour and a half, we reluctantly closed down the shack.

If you are interested in Amateur Radio or would like to see the new radio, please contact JCARS at campus box 996, Shannon A. Wenzel (KA3WBH) at 643-9958, Bill Blazina (K3EAV) 643-4310 Ext. 550, or stop by the shack in P222 in the science center. OUR NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, AT 7:00 P.M.!!!! No prior experience with radios is necessary - we just seek interested persons. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE.

JC Outreach

JC Outreach will be holding a Jail-a-thon on October 22-24 in the Ames parking lot. All money raised will go to the March of Dimes. Anyone interested can become involved. Those who participate are "jailed" for an hour and call friends and family for money to pay their "bail."

Student Government Poll

by Wendy Wengert and Brenda Stark

Last Friday, Student Government took a poll and asked, "Should Juniata College use the Indian as its official mascot?"

Of the 546 students who responded, 453 (an overwhelming 83%) said they wanted to keep the Indian as the mascot.

The issue of the mascot arose in an interview Peter Testan conducted with Dr. Neff on WKVR-FM.

John Witman, Student Government vice president, wanted to have the opinion poll to find out the students' views on the issue.

Initially, the results were to be taken to the Board of Trustees meeting this coming weekend. However, Dr. Neff intends to bring up the issue at the spring meeting of the trustees. In the meantime, he wants to stimulate critical thinking by the students through discussions, probably in classes.

Nearly 50% of the student body responded to the poll, conducted during lunch and dinner hours in the Ellis lobby.

Homecoming Weekend 1991

by David Gildea

Juniata College will open its 1991 Homecoming weekend under the theme, "Success and Challenge Go Hand in Hand." Festivities are scheduled to begin Friday, October 18 and run through October 20.

The weekend's activities are slated to begin at 4 p.m. on Friday with guest speaker William von Liebig, recipient of the 1991 Alumni Achievement Award. Mr. Von Liebig, CEO of Meadox Medicals, Inc. and director of Meadox International subsidiaries, will present "Steps to Success" in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Later that evening, the traditional homecoming pep rally will be held beginning at 9 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center. The rally will celebrate the activities of all fall sports teams and will be followed by an All Talent Coffeehouse, sponsored by the college's Center and Campus Ministry Boards, at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom and Totem Inn of the Ellis College Center.

Saturday's schedule will kick off at 9 a.m. with the 4th Annual Homecoming Run at Knox Stadium. Registration will be held from 8 to 8:45 a.m. that morning. For more information about the run, call 643-4310, ext. 322.

In addition, the Admissions Office will be holding an open house from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring campus tours. Registration will be held in Gibbel Lobby of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center the morning of open house; however, pre-registration is encouraged. For more information on registering, call 1-800-526-1970, ext. 420.

The "Success and Challenge" homecoming parade will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday and will feature both alumni and student floats. The parade will coincide with the 11 a.m. start of the 9th Annual Alumni Soccer Match.

At 1:30, the Juniata football team will take on Lycoming in an MAC conference match-up at Knox Stadium. Halftime will feature the Homecoming Student Recognition Program, an event unique to Juniata in its celebration of those students who have made significant contributions to the community. Four students from each class will be selected on the basis of community involvement and service to the college. Winners will each receive a recognition certificate in honor of their accomplishments.

Following the game, a 4:00 p.m. post-game reception will be held with President Neff. Cafeteria dinners will be held from 5-6 p.m.

Homecoming '91 festivities will close following worship services at Huntingdon's area churches.

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O'Connell gives speech during B.R.E.W. week

by Brenda Stark

One-third of the students on this campus have been directly affected by an alcoholic, according to a recovering drug and alcohol dependent.

John O'Connell, a former drug user, drinker, and tavern owner, gave his presentation on Tuesday, during Beverage Responsibility Education Week (B.R.E.W.) at Juniata College's Alumni Hall. O'Connell is currently a drug and alcohol consultant.

O'Connell recounted his experiences of being an alcoholic and of growing up with two alcoholic parents.

Speaking to a group of approximately thirty-five students, O'Connell said, "One out of three in this room have had an alcoholic directly affect their life."

O'Connell also said that it is untrue that you are not an alcoholic if you only drink beer. He said that there is the same amount of alcohol in a can of beer and a glass of wine and in one shot of whiskey.

He said that anyone can be an

alcoholic. It is untrue that only men have drinking problems, he said, because the ratio of alcoholic men to alcoholic women is 55 to 45.

O'Connell said that if a person needs to drink, he is an alcoholic--the "alcoholic's primary focus is the drug."

"There is nothing wrong with being an alcoholic," he said, "as long as the alcoholic gets help."

Speaking about growing up with two alcoholic parents, O'Connell said, "You're not sure what normal is."

He said that "alcoholism generates its own," meaning that children of alcoholics have a fifty percent chance of becoming alcoholics themselves.

These children, he said, have low self-esteem. They are told they are worthless and unloved when they are young, O'Connell said, and their personalities are built around this false information.

O'Connell ended his presentation by telling the audience that if they or someone they know need help, they should talk to Dr. Jay Buchanan or Bill Huston.



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SOCIAL NEWS

Homecoming weekend's traditional five mi. run

by David Gildea

The 4th Annual Juniata College Homecoming Run is scheduled to be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 9 a.m. with the start/finish line at the Jefford F. Oller Track at Knox Stadium.

The event is sponsored by the Juniata College Center Board as part of the traditional Homecoming Weekend activities.

Registration for the five mile run will be taken in advance by calling 643-4310, ext 322, or from 8-8:45 a.m. the morning of the race. The fee is \$8.00 for the public, while Juniata students, faculty and staff may regis-

ter free. The first 50 runners to register will receive a free t-shirt.

Special prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each of the different age groups participating, with a Juniata College windbreaker going to the top male and female finishers in the race. In addition, prizes will be given to the first high school and Juniata student finishers, and to the first Juniata faculty, staff, or alumni finisher.

More information on the race can be obtained by calling 643-4310, ext. 332.

Jell 500 gallons Jell-O, then add JC students

By Brigitta Brunner

What do 500 gallons of Jell-O and Juniata students have in common? No idea? I'll give you a hint, Jell-O Wrestling.

Jell-O wrestling was started by the Residential Life committee several years ago. It was a fund raiser for local charities. Teams were composed of two male and one female participants. The team came in costumes and performed skits to entertain the audience. The event took place annually for three years. The first two years were successes, but the third year was a failure. Randy Deike attributed the decreased student interest to a "loss of novelty." Residential Life then began to use Sheet Volleyball as its fund raiser.

Senior Jackie Calaboyias wants to bring Jell-O wrestling back to Juniata's campus. "It was

all I heard about during summer orientation and my Freshman year. I was really psyched for it and then it never happened," she said.

The process is time consuming but Jackie is willing to take it on if there is enough student interest. Jackie feels guidelines to help explain the skits would eliminate violence and sexist, demeaning overtones. She also feels the event should only take place once every four years. This would allow every class to experience Jell-O wrestling and keep the interest up.

Randy Deike had this comment on bringing back the event. "If students are interested in reviving Jell-O wrestling, they need to think carefully about the make-up of the teams and the concerns related to the possible demeaning aspects of the event."

Jell-o Wrestling in years past
Photo from office archives



People want to see profit from work

by Rob Carson

Tuesday evening at Shoemaker Gallery, two Juniata faculty tried to shed light on the recent changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and what these changes will bring. Professor Tomaslav Sunic of the Political Science Department and Professor James Roney of the Foreign Language Department discussed the history of the region and how that history will dictate the future.

Dr. Sunic said that the one thing you must remember is that this anti-communist revolution did not originate with the people; it was not the people rising up that ended communism. Sunic said that the process was started at the top, with Gorbachev in 1985.

Dr. Sunic said that the Russian and German peoples have had, with the exception of a twelve year period surrounding World War II, a mutually beneficial relationship. "Keep in mind, Catherine II was a German (who ruled Russia for thirty-four years)," said Sunic.

"So you see, the geo-political vicinity of these two countries will play an important role," according to Sunic.

This may be good for Europe or it may be bad, "I can only speculate," said Sunic.

Likewise unknown is the economic impact that the de-communization of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union will have on the rest of the world. The Soviet Union and Russia proper have great economic potential that could possibly change the complexion of the world in as yet unknown ways, according to Sunic.

Dr. Roney said that a great factor in the collapse of communism was the structure of communism itself. "Progress for its own sake is a terrible goal," said Roney.

There is no fulfillment in a life in search of a better tomorrow without enjoying life today. "Generations of people have lived, worked, and died without ever seeing the fruits of their labors," said Roney.

"After seventy years of this, people started to ask when (will they see the profit of their work)," Roney said.

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RHA News

by Debbie Kuback

T-N-T RHA news:

Officers for this year are: president, Anna Pontillo; vice-presidents, Kathy Vedock and Terri Baum; secretary, Debby Kuback; and treasurer, Annamaria Blue.

Our meetings are held every week on Thursday at 10:15 p.m. in the uncarpeted lounge.

The RHA has been sponsoring a Blow-Off Night every Wednesday. Movies are scheduled starting at 9 and food such as pretzels, soda, rice krispie treats, etc., are on sale from 8:45 to 9:15 and also 10 to 10:30. Movies for the week are posted throughout the residence hall.

T-N-T is also currently partici-

pating in a game of Assassin with players from North. A money prize will be awarded to the winner.

Also in the making are T-N-T t-shirts. The design was made by 2nd Terrace residents, Chris Ostrowski and Carmen Malan-gone. The t-shirts' slogan is "T-N-T will blow your mind" with Calvin and dynamite. Officers will be selling door to door in Tussey and Terrace. If you are interested in a t-shirt and are not a T-N-T resident, please see an RHA officer. The cost is \$8.00.

Upcoming events in T-N-T are a trip to Lincoln Caverns and a football tournament.

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The Oracle

For the week of October 20-October 26

by Melissa Williams
Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Hey, lonely Libra, lighten up! This week your obligations to friends, families, and clubs, as well as your work, will be piling up, but don't let that get you down. Life is too short to be grumpy. So, when you are feeling stressed, just smile and think things are bound to get better.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Yes, it is a known fact that college students never have enough money, but this week, resourceful Scorpio, you will find a solution to the problem. Keep your eyes open for any money-making opportunities. You will be pleased with results.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sassy Sagittarius, you are the social butterfly of the month. You are constantly bouncing from one party to the next, from one group of friends to the next, and from one activity to the next. Enjoy yourself every minute, but keep your eyes open for people wanting to pop your "social bubble."

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

You got it, Capricorn! You have that special quality to achieve any goal you set. This week, don't hold back. It is now the best time to show people what you have. If you see something you want, go for it full force.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

You are charming, sweet, and lovable. Now is the best time to pursue that special person you have had your eye on. The results are bound to be positive.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

Impatient Pisces, now is the week to slow down your rapid pace. Try a new concept of relaxation. Take time out for yourself

to do something you enjoy. Don't let anxiety overcome you!

Aries March 21-April 20

This is your week, popular Aries! Things will go smoothly for you in every aspect of your life, including classes, friends, and romance. Take advantage of your newfound luck. Enjoy the possibilities!

Taurus April 21-May 21

It is time to let go of old flames, romantic Taurus. You will find that this week will be a week of transition. You will meet someone who will add something unique to your life. Even though they will never replace your former love, they will make letting go much easier.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Hard-working Gemini, you are on the minds of many back home. This week will be a great time to write a few letters to update your friends on the latest gossip. Even some quality time on the phone would be a great way to keep in touch with the people who care the most about you.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Intolerant Cancer, try to maintain your cool this week. You may be pushed beyond the limits, but losing your temper will accomplish nothing. Although rational conversation is the last thing on your mind, it may be the best solution.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Energetic Leo, this week has the potential of being productive. If you budget your time well, there is no limit to what you can achieve. The results will be positive if you put forth enough time and energy.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Improvement in the romance department is in the schedule for this week, but don't search for it. That special person will find you when you least expect it.

International News

Deborah Miller
WKVR News

Oklahoma University Law Professor Anita Hill, allegedly, last week, in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee said that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas repeatedly made vivid remarks to her about pornographic films, group sex, bestiality, his prowess as a lover, and his own private parts. Hill alleges that these remarks were made to her when she worked as his aide, ten years ago. Thomas denied the charges and told the committee that he will not "provide the rope for his own lynching or further humiliation."

The White House said last week that Israel's flights over Iraq could damage the Middle East peace process. Baghdad charged Israel two weeks ago with flying fighter jets over Iraqi territory before entering Saudi air space. An opposition leader said last week that Israel has the right to conduct surveillance flights over nations hostile to the Jewish state. Meanwhile, last week, three Palestinian negotiators met with Secretary of State James Baker to sort out details of Palestinian participation in the Middle East peace conference, which Baker left for Saturday.

The Defense Department said last week that two Iraqi nuclear sites survived the Gulf War. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said that one of the sites was never attacked by Allied forces because it was thought to be a general industrial plant. Williams said the other was attacked and neutralized during the war.

Iraq said last week that the treatment of more than five hundred cancer patients was being delayed because of lack of

medicine and spare parts for equipment. The Iraqi News Agency reported that hospitals lacked radioactive cobalt, which is used to treat cancer. Iraq said the U.N. trade embargo imposed during the Persian Gulf Crisis is preventing it from getting enough drugs and other essential supplies.

Last week, six American peace activists, who say they are military veterans, condemned the U.S. bombing of Iraq. The sick activists protested by sitting on a Baghdad stage. The Americans also toured southern Iraq and Baghdad to see the results of sanctions imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait after August of 1990.

According to Scripps-Howard News Service, top leaders in Congress were found on the list of bad check writers more often than were rank and file members. Also, according to the study, lawmakers who admitted to writing worthless checks, within the past two years also tended to have low campaign accounts.

The Supreme Court is presiding over a case concerning responsibility of the tobacco industry. The lawyer for the family of a smoker who died of cancer says Congress never intended the federal health warning on cigarette packages to shield the industry from personal injury lawsuits. The case stems from a 1988 verdict in a lower court awarding \$400,000 in damages to the Cipollone family. This was the first courtroom defeat for the tobacco industry on charges of liability in a smoker's death.

The U.S. government will not appeal a 3.8 million dollar court

award in a negligent death case. A Marine said his wife was given AIDS-tainted blood by Navy doctors and passed on the deadly disease to her husband and son.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan argued last week that radical changes are not needed in health care. Sullivan told a House hearing that reform is essential but that it could be years before Congress and the White House agree on a comprehensive plan. It is estimated that 34 million Americans do not have health insurance.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney commented last week that Congress is preparing to give away up to 3.5 billion dollars in land on military bases that are being closed in the U.S. Cheney said that bills under negotiation would require the Defense Department to give the land to local communities instead of selling it.

Reports from last week indicate that a fired Postal worker is being held after a quadruple murder in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Joseph Harris entered his former place of employment armed with a Samurai sword, two machine guns, and a handful of grenades. Harris held off police for four hours before surrendering. He was fired after being charged with harassing Carol Ott, his female boss. Ott was one of the four victims.

Lowell Mays, a former Evangelical Lutheran bishop, has resigned following charges of sexual misconduct filed by five women concerning events from 1971 to 1988. The resident of Madison, Wisconsin resigned two days before he was scheduled to appear before a disciplinary board.

Get ready: Science Day fast approaches

by David Gildea

The 17th Annual Science Day at Juniata College will be held on Thursday, October 31, 1991 from 8:30 am to 2:00 pm.

This year, Juniata has added the Health and Allied Health Professions Fair to its Science Day itinerary. The fair will offer interested students the chance to talk with visiting representatives from 14 professional and graduate schools in areas including: optometry, podiatry, physical therapy, diagnostic imaging, and medical technology.

In addition, the day will include lectures by Juniata facul-

ty and students on such topics as: "Conservation of Tropical Forests", "Ozone Depletion", and "Research Experience in Chemistry." Demonstrations will include use of the electron microscope, Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy, and glass blowing. Hands-on experience will be offered with the biology computers, rock cutting, and computerized physics.

The day will also feature career counseling by members of the Juniata faculty for those students wishing to pursue a career in one of the science fields.

Letters

from page 2

here. In my nice, comfortable lifestyle (which many of you share), I don't think I have the right to say I'll keep the Indian anyway.

Have you stopped to think about the Indian mascot? I really wonder what motivates some people to keep it. Tradition? Lack of alternatives? Inconvenience? There are some

things that are meant to be changed, and I think this is one of them. If it offends thousands of U.S. Native Americans enough to travel across the country, lobbying to end Indian mascots, then I think it is ignorant for us to keep ours. Believe it or not, some people will look down on our college if we don't change. They will say we are living in the Dark Ages. And maybe they are right. Sonya Yoder

Facts about Columbus's discovery

by Keith Noll

On Thursday, October 10, Dr. David Sowell gave a lecture in Shoemaker Galleries entitled "Thinking about Columbus." With over seventy people present, Sowell began the presentation by stating that Columbus did not discover the Americas, citing the facts that the lands had been inhabited for 13,000 years and the Vikings had already been to the Americas 500 years earlier than Columbus. Sowell also introduced the point that the term "discovery" could be symbolically applied to Columbus' voyage.

He continued by stating that a "demographic catastrophe did occur." Dr. Sowell also suggested that while studying Columbus' discovery, people should pay close attention to the plight of the Ameri-

can Indians and the Afro-Americans. He cited some first-person sources which saw Columbus in the images of both hero and brutalizer and described Columbus as "the epitome of striving individualism." Sowell also presented statistics showing that there were an estimated 40-90 million Indians in the Americas when Columbus arrived. One hundred years later there was about 11 million Indian inhabitants. This 73-88% decrease, Sowell continued, was due mainly to the new diseases brought from Europe.

Dr. Sowell, when considering whether we should consider this a discovery, contact, or invasion, said it would depend on our interpretation of the events surrounding Columbus' "discovery." He felt that when we do study Columbus, we

should look at both the glories and problems of his voyage. During the question and answer period, Sowell mentioned that we should approach the voyage as "separate societies coming into contact."

Before the lecture, a few people were singled out for recognition of their accomplishment and generosity

in relation to the lecture. The Nyces were thanked for their endowment which allows travel to Latin America for professors such as Dr. Sowell and helped to support the lecture. Also acknowledged was Jessica Roberts, a Juniata student, who during the summer wrote a series of articles on Columbus and Latin America for a newspaper in the Bahamas.

Bio and Bus POE's...

by Brenda Stark

This year's Alumni Achievement Award is being given to William J. von Liebig, Class of 1946.

On Friday, October 18 at 4 pm in Alumni Hall, Liebig will give a presentation entitled, "Steps to Success."

Due to his expertise in vascular science, he has lectured before to medical communities around the world.

Liebig is being recognized for his renowned position in vascular technology and the international business world. After graduating from Juniata, he continued his

education at Augustana College, the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences, the University of Pennsylvania, and New York

University. He has earned an M.S. degree and an M.B.A. In 1960, he became owner of Meadox Medicals, Inc.

SPORTS

Indians crushed by the Greyhounds, 42-6

by George Maley

The Juniata football team fell to 1-4 as they were dismantled by Moravian last Saturday 42-6.

Moravian quarterback John Mattes passed and ran for a total of 344 yards and four touchdowns. Mattes was also awarded the MAC Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

On the first series, Moravian drove 87 yards in 14 plays, completely dominating the field. On the next series they drove 80 yards in 9 plays. Juniata's embarrassed defense was having trouble stopping anything.

"Every time I thought I had a beat on that kid Mattes, he slipped away from me," said defensive tackle Joe Rieger, who finished the day with 9 tackles.

At this point, Moravian led 14-0. Juniata's offense had the ball for a total of 6 plays, and there was only a minute left in the first quarter.

Brian Giachetti took the next kickoff and returned it 18 yards to the Juniata 26 yard line. The Juniata offense finally started to hit a spark and began to drive. They drove

down to the Moravian 34 yard line, but on a second and ten, Jason Miller's pass was intercepted by Carpenter and returned to the Moravian 39 yard line.

Juniata's defense was once again faced with the powerful Moravian offense. It looked to be another long drive for Moravian; but Juniata's defense settled in and stopped the Greyhounds on a third and twenty-two. Moravian was forced to punt. Yet, Juniata's return was halted after three plays and they were also forced to punt.

On a first and ten for Moravian at their own 28, senior Matt Gibson (10 tackles) picked off the first play of the series. For the second week in a row, Gibson set up the offense for a short score. Seven plays later, Bill Posavek dove over the line for a 1 yard score. Juniata was back in the game. The extra point was blocked and the score stood at 14-6.

Moravian punted on their next possession, but the Juniata offense could not get anything going. The next time they had the ball, Moravian's quarterback dropped back and threw up a quail. Everyone wanted

to intercept that ball, but the defense overplayed it. Moravian's Jud Frank had an easy 65 yard touchdown reception.

Moravian kicked off to Giachetti, who returned the ball to the Juniata 24. Four plays later, Jason Miller was intercepted by John Maier who returned 40 yards for a touchdown. The score remained 28-6 until halftime.

Juniata came out in the second half with nothing to lose. They drove 38 yards to the Moravian 37 yard line, but were stopped on a fourth and eight and turned over the ball on downs.

Juniata tried several different plays in hopes of shortening the gap. They attempted the hook and lateral, which was executed well, but only gained three yards. They also tried some misdirection plays, but nothing seemed to gain yardage.

With 4:14 left in the game, Moravian completed an 18 play, 83 yard drive; capped off by a John Mattes two-yard touchdown run. The game was all but over. Moravian led 35-6.

As the clock ticked down, the Juniata players wondered how to

keep their intensity up. They missed tackles, dropped entirely too many passes, and just let the Greyhounds physically dominate them.

I spoke with an old high school friend who was a Moravian fullback. "You guys looked real intense against Allegheny but after that, of what we saw on film, you guys always looked flat. Did you lose something along the way?" he asked. I had no explanation for my friend.

This Saturday, the Indians play the Lycoming Warriors (the powerhouse of the MAC). Lycoming recently whitewashed Widener, 31-0. The Warriors are led by senior standout Ed Dougherty, who was picked by many as the number one player in the nation's Division III league.

Senior Matt Fulham said of Lycoming, "If we play Saturday like we did against Moravian, they'll beat us eighty to nothing because they are a very good team. They won't hesitate a second to jack up the score on us."

Dr. Miklos to visit J.C.

Dr. Miklos from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine will be in B200 on Tuesday October 22 at 5:30 p.m. to talk about the program and admissions criteria.

A Scholar's Weekend for dental students will be held at Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago from November 8-10. Transportation costs will be covered for selected students. Application forms are available through Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

Pre dental students who wish to join the American Student Dental Association may pick up application blanks through Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier. Membership benefits include receiving important publications of value in preparing for a career in dentistry.

P.S.U. Dean to visit J.C.

Dr. Edward Williams, Associated Dean for Research and Graduate Studies, School of Arts and Architecture at Penn State University, will be in Good 100 on Thursday, October 17 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon to talk, on a very informal basis, with any students (freshmen-seniors) interested in graduate studies in:

Art History, Art Education, Visual Arts, Architecture, Music, Music Education, and Theatre Arts.

Please drop in at any time to meet Dr. Williams and ask questions.

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If you are interested, but can't attend the Oct. 21 meeting, there will be a second meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 5 p.m., in Good Hall 422.

This Week In Football

| | Boz | Mr. Z | Sports Editor | Vegas Rick | S.I.D. | Trainer | Tracey |
|----------------------------|------------|------------|---------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Washington vs. California | Washington | Washington | Washington | Washington | Washington | Washington | California |
| Colorado vs. Oklahoma | Colorado | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Colorado |
| Stanford vs. U.S.C. | U.S.C. | U.S.C. | Stanford | U.S.C. | U.S.C. | U.S.C. | U.S.C. |
| Syracuse vs. Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt |
| Seattle vs. Pittsburgh | Steelers | Seahawks | Steelers | Steelers | Steelers | Steelers | Seahawks |
| Kansas City vs. Denver | Broncos | Chiefs | Chiefs | Broncos | Chiefs | Chiefs | Chiefs |
| L.A. Rams vs. L.A. Raiders | Raiders | Raiders | Raiders | Rams | Raiders | Raiders | Raiders |
| Atlanta vs. Phoenix | Cardinals | Falcons | Falcons | Cardinals | Falcons | Falcons | Falcons |
| Last Week | 6-1 | 6-1 | 3-4 | 5-2 | 5-2 | 7-0 | 6-1 |
| Overall | 27-12 | 30-9 | 24-15 | 29-10 | 26-13 | 26-13 | 25-14 |

Field Hockey goes 1-0-1 for the week

The Lady Indians team challenged Dickinson last Wednesday in a match that led to a 4-2 victory over the Red Devils. Goals were made by Linda Olsen, Carolyn Sheedy and Renee Rhine, who scored twice. The Lady Stickers have only one more conference game to win before securing the second place spot in the

conference. A victory over Gettysburg this coming Wednesday will open the door to MAC play-offs for the Indians.

Saturday the team tied 1-1 with Houghton in double over-time. Suzanne McManus scored late in the second half on an assist by Renee Thine.



Senior Renee Rhine works for the ball vs. Houghton.

Richards, Welker to captain men's basketball squad

by Joe Scialabba

Seniors David Welker and Tom Richards have been named captains for the 1991-92 Juniata College men's basketball team, according to second-year head coach Jim Zauzig.

Athletic Director Bill Berrier has announced that Dirk Remensnyder will be assistant men's basketball coach under Zauzig this season. In addition, Berrier has been notified by the NCAA that senior power forward Jay Nicholson has been granted an additional year of playing eligibility for Juniata this winter.

Welker, who returns for his second season as starting point guard, finished third on the team in scoring (9.9) with a team-high 97 assists and 44 three-point field goals last year. He scored a career-high 22 points in the season finale with Wilkes and led the team with 41 steals in 24 starts.

Richards is a candidate for a

starting role at shooting guard after getting one start last season. He scored 40 points and had 10 assists in 22 appearances a year ago, but is best known as an outstanding defensive player.

Remensnyder, who played one year of basketball at Perkiomen Prep before a four-year playing stint at Lock Haven University, will serve as varsity assistant coach and as head coach of the Tribe junior varsity. He was an assistant coach last year at Lock Haven, where he earned a degree in environmental science.

Nicholson was the team's leading scorer and rebounder when he was called to active duty in the U.S. Army Reserves in relation to Operation Desert Shield/Storm in early December.

The team began preseason practice on October 15. The 1991-92 season opens with a trip to the Trenton State Tournament in New Jersey on November 22.

DUE TO LACK OF INTEREST

THERE WILL NOT BE A
1992 ALFARATA UNLESS

WE GET SOME HELP.

WITHOUT MORE MEMBERS

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THE YEARBOOK NEEDS EDITORIAL STAFF
MEMBERS IN COPYWRITE, LAYOUT AND
SECTION EDITORS.

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ALFARATA OFFICE (IN THE BASEMENT OF
ELLIS BY THE RADIO STATION)
AND LEAVE YOUR NAME OR GET IN TOUCH
WITH SHELLEY PERKINS

BEFORE OCTOBER 22 AT 5 P.M.



Seniors Kim Wurth (background) and Teresa Richards run vs. St. Francis.

Runners compete in Dickinson Inv.

by Teresa Richards

Last Saturday the men's and women's Cross Country teams competed against a good number of the MAC teams at the Dickinson Invitational. The women finished eighth out of the twenty competing teams while the men finished ninth out of nineteen. Both teams have shown tremendous improvement since the beginning of the season.

Junior Jeff Hetrick finished first out of all the Indian runners. Jeff placed 30th overall out of 180 runners from area colleges.

This Saturday the teams will travel to the Allentown Invitational. The women's race will begin at 10:30 and the men's race will begin at 11:00. The next home race for the runners will be Saturday the 26th against Lycoming.

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FRI., Nov. 1

World Community Day
Solemnity of All Saints
Jr./Sr. Preregistration
and Sr.

POEs Due by noon on
Tues., Nov. 5

Mass — Ballroom, 6
p.m.

Fall Theatre Production
— "A Midsummer Night's
Dream," Oller Hall, 8:15
p.m.

Wm. Volleyball- Juniata
Invitational, Home

SAT., Nov. 2

Fall Theatre Production
— "A Midsummer Night's
Dream," Oller Hall, 8:15
p.m.

Wm. Volleyball —
Juniata Invitational, Home

Football — Susque-
hanna, Away, 1:30 p.m.

W Cross Country —
Franklin & Marshall, Away

M Cross Country —
Susquehanna, Away

M & W Swimming —
Scranton, Away, 6 p.m.

SUN., Nov. 3

Stewardship Sunday
Worship — Faculty
Lounge, 6 p.m.

Mass — Ballroom, 6
p.m.

Fall Theatre Production
— "A Midsummer Night's
Dream," Oller Hall, 2:00
p.m.

MON., Nov. 4

Jr./Sr. Preregistration
and Sr.

POEs Due by Noon on
Tues., Nov. 5

TUES., Nov. 5

Jr./Sr. Preregistration
and Sr.

POEs Due by Noon
Today

WED., Nov. 6

THURS., Nov. 7

Soph./Fresh.
Preregistration

Homecoming Recipients

Eight students were recently selected as the recipients of the second annual Homecoming Community Contribution Awards at Juniata College. The awards were presented during the halftime homecoming ceremonies on Saturday, October 19.

The homecoming celebration seeks to honor those students who exemplify outstanding service to the community. As Anita Cardamone, co-chair of the homecoming committee points out, "Many talented students from the Juniata community often go unrecognized. These are the individuals who give their time and energy to serve others. Homecoming is our chance to recognize these students."

Winners were selected on the basis of community involvement from nominations submitted by faculty, staff, and students. "Recognition of a student is not limited by superficial criteria. We try to select individuals who best exemplify the ideals of community service in the broadest sense," according to Jen Shriver, who also chairs the 1991 Homecoming Committee. This year's award recipients are involved in such organizations as Habitat for Humanity, Special Olympics, Big Buddy (formerly called the Big Brother/Big Sister Program), Amnesty International, and the Red Cross Volunteer Program.

The 1991 Community Contribution Award winners are: Ayinde Alakoye, a sophomore Political Science/Sociology major from Gaithersburg, Md.

Andrew Loomis, a senior Peace and Conflict Studies major from Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa.

Victoria Masotta, a junior majoring in International Politics from Jackson, N.H.

Joel Meyer, a senior majoring in Peace and Conflict Studies/Ecology from Lombard, Ill.

Joann Rishel, a senior English/Russian major from Seven Valleys, Pa.

Jennifer Serfass, a senior Marketing/Communications major from Codorus, Pa.

Rebecca Wentling, a senior majoring in English/Peace and Conflict Studies from Annville, Pa.

Kimberly Wurth, a senior Biology/Psychology major from Norwichtown, Pa.

have been victims since coming to Juniata. Prior to coming to Juniata, about 2 percent of men and about 5 percent of women from both the class of 1992 and 1995 report having been victims. Students were also asked if they had been victims of inappropriate behavior in the context of dating or sex. The full definition included "...lewd comments, unwanted intimate touching, and

See Rape
Page 5



Recipients of the 1991 Juniata College Community Contribution Awards are: Left to right, front row: Victoria Masotta, Jennifer Serfass, Rebecca Wentling. Second row: Andrew Loomis, Ayinde Alakoye, Joel Meyer, and Juniata College president Dr. Robert W. Neff. Those award recipients who were unable to attend Saturday's Homecoming program were Kim Wurth and Joann Rishel.

Rape survey of J.C.

by Annie Tilden, Dr. Peter Peregrine, Jill Huntley, and Dr. David Drews

The issues of "acquaintance rape" and campus safety are of both national and local concern, and Juniata has been the site of extended and occasionally heated discussions on these topics. In an effort to provide data that might helpfully inform our discussions, we administered a survey to 205 members of the class of 1995 during orientation (118 women and 87 men) and to 119 seniors in fall

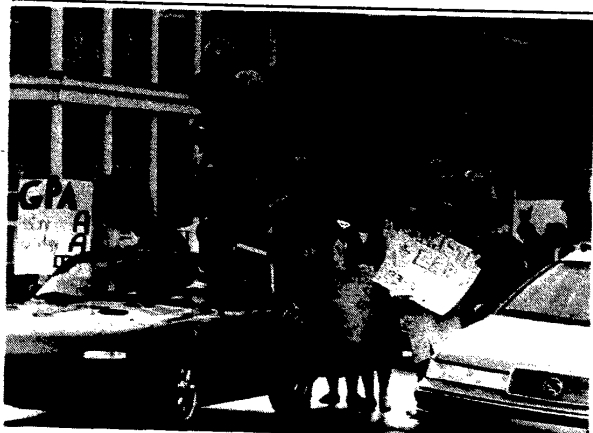
Senior Value Studies (73 women and 46 men). We present a preliminary report of our findings below.

We asked students whether they had been victims of rape using the following definition: "In Pennsylvania, rape is understood to be sexual intercourse by 'forcible compulsion,' that is, without the victim's consent." Four percent of the senior class reported being victims while at Juniata (2 percent of men and 6 percent of women), about the same rate at which they reported being victimized before coming to Juniata. For the class of 1995, about three percent reported

being victims before coming to Juniata (2 percent of men and 3 percent of women). These numbers are considerably lower than those often reported in the media, where we read and hear rates as high as 1-in-4 for women. It is possible that Juniata is a less violent place, but we suspect that the main reason our numbers are lower has to do with the variations in the definition of rape across surveys. The one used here is a legal definition in Pennsylvania and other researchers have used a much broader definition of "acquaintance rape."

Assuming that these data are representative, we can use them to predict the number of students (both men and women) who will be victims of rape this year. The victimization rate is about 42 per 1,000 students, the latter figure being roughly equivalent to our full-time campus population. If students spend approximately 60 percent of the year on campus (32 weeks in a 52 week year), we can estimate that there would be 25 incidents on campus over a four year period. From this we can predict that six rapes will occur on campus this year.

We also asked students if they had been victims of sexual harassment, defining it as follows: "Sexual harassment is the use of one's position as an employment supervisor or as a teacher to seek or solicit unwanted sexual relations." Sexual harassment appears to occur at about the same rate as rape. Thus, 3 percent of women and 4 percent of men



Seniors participating in the annual Homecoming Parade on Saturday, October 19. See pages 6 and 7 for more homecoming photos.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

When I was a Freshman here at Juniata College, legal on-campus keg parties were a common weekend event. Ranch Daze provided a string of kegs in Cloister's basement which numbered in the thirties. When Juniata's alcohol policy underwent massive changes in 1988, kegs became illegal on campus, ending several campus traditions, one of the biggest being Ranch Daze. This is not, however, an Editorial about dying campus traditions.

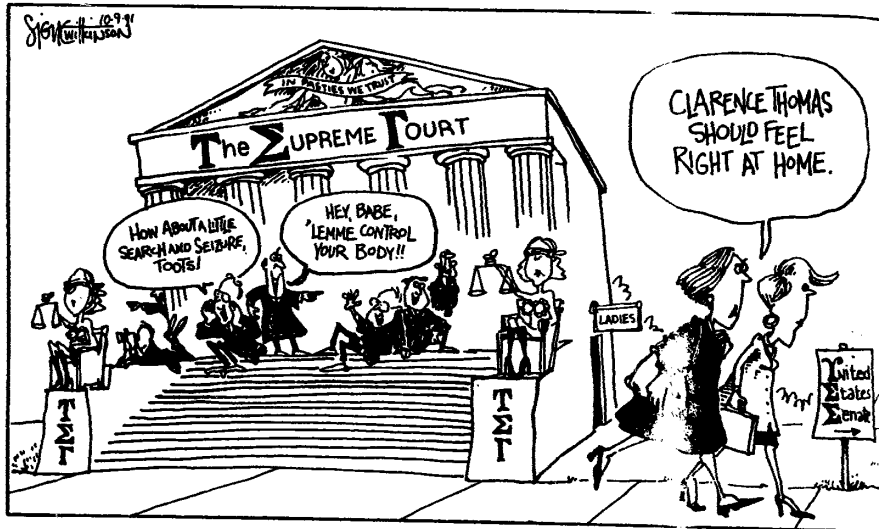
If the Cloister Ranch could be rented out to students above the legal drinking age, and kegs could be purchased with combined student funds, would this not help decrease the already large number of empty cans and bottles needing removal from our residence halls on Monday morning? How many times do we walk to class, passing a heap of cans and bottles next to a recycling bin?

Any resident hall lounge could be sealed in a fashion to allow for all entering to have their ages checked. A very small fee could be charged to pay the party assistant's wages. The use of plastic cups could be eliminated by all drinkers bringing their own mug. For entertainment, bands that are getting started on campus could play or, at an additional cost, a D.J. could be hired.

In a world where trash-dump alternatives are being sought so diligently, is it not our duty to do everything we possibly can toward easing the strain on Earth's already over-burdened environment? An effort must be made to bring back their ecologically-efficient keg. In stemming our flow of bottles and cans, we could be doing our part to ensure a cleaner world for future generations.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Hypocrisy. Webster's defines hypocrisy as "The act of playing a part...feigning to be what one is not, or to believe what one does not."

The controversy over the name of the Juniata mascot is hypocrisy in the most vile form of the word. All the college seems worried about is how they appear, not about the conditions that Indians must endure.

It is sort of like a person waking up on a blistery winter's day and deciding that they must remember to wear a scarf today in order to stay warm. So intent are they to remember their scarf that they forget to put on any other clothes, and leave the house with nothing but the scarf. The rest of their body freezes, but their neck remains warm and toasty.

So it is with this push to change the mascot. The Indians are freezing and all that Juniata is offering to them is a scarf.

The powers that be in the U.S. have long history of offering tokens and trinkets to the Indians in return for the right to exploit them and take whatever they want. (Just remember the Manhattan Island "robbery" of 1626, or how about the many treaties that were agreed upon and then broken by the government as it saw fit.)

By whatever name the Indians are known, the Indian reality does not change. Their reality is that a once proud culture, who were free to do as they wished, were systematically slaughtered and those who survived were whisked away and put on small tracts of land. Out of sight, out of mind.

The Indians on these reservations do, in fact, lead the nation in a number of areas. They have some of the highest per capita rates of poverty, alcoholism, suicide, and AIDS.

Some distinction, isn't it?
If Juniata College is truly sincere about helping the Americans, there are many, more positive steps that can be taken.

One of which is the development of a FULL scholarship for those American Indians living in poverty on reservations. A full need-based scholarship for young Indians so that they will have the tools necessary to change their reality themselves.

Yes, I know that Juniata does

offer scholarships for Indians now. But for a young Indian whose parents make a grand total of 8,000 dollars a year, that small partial scholarship is nothing compared to the cost of this college.

Another possible step would be to invite a professor with Indian heritage to come here and teach. Not just for a few days, but a few semesters. That way more students will be exposed to Indian ways and culture. And possibly the more they are exposed to Indians, the more understanding they will become about the plight of American Indians.

Juniata has a great opportunity now for it to become a role model for other post-secondary institutions.

Will it reach out and grab this opportunity, or will it just give a trivial token to the Indians? We will see.

So change the name if you must, but please will you address the real issues.

By the way, I am of American Indian heritage. I feel that if anyone has a right to voice an opinion in this matter, I surely do.

And also, for those of you who are skeptical of my motives; under the guidelines that I propose, I would not qualify for any aid in this proposed program.

Rob Carson

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the editorial that appeared in the October 10, issue of the Juniata concerning the inadequate washers and dryers.

I realize laundry is a standard part of college life. It is a part that is dreaded; nevertheless, it is necessary. It is taken for granted that the washers and dryers will operate but unfortunately this is not the situation at most of the residence halls.

After repeatedly feeding quarters into five different dryers, I found myself with a load of soggy towels for three days. I resorted to using my hair dryer as I needed towels. This is absolutely out of hand. I have reached the pinnacle of frustrated. I am well beyond the hysterical state of verbally and physically abusing the dysfunctional quarter-gulping monster. I am now prepared to take action. Particularly, I plan to participate in the boycott against the washers and dryers. If we all stand behind this issue together, hopefully improvements will be made.

Melissa Williams

Dear Editor:

If anything positive is to come out of the Thomas confirmation hearings, it must surely be a raising of consciousness about the relationship between the sexes. I am writing this letter to urge you to use The Juniata as a "bully pulpit" for some much needed sensitivity training on our campus.

What prompts this letter is some graffiti I observed in the men's bathroom in the library. Some male member of the College community thought fit to write the following:

What's the difference between a girl from Leshar and a toilet?

Answer: When you're done using the toilet, it doesn't follow you around afterwards.

As caretaker of the library, I wage a constant battle against the wanton and malicious defacement of desks and tables, and I have seen no end of crude and unkind remarks directed against the College, fellow students and faculty. Jaded even as I am, I find this most recent manifestation of mean-spiritedness most disturbing.

I would be less discomfited were I to receive assurances that this was an isolated incident; however, I very much fear that this misguided behavior reflects an attitude that is more widespread than many of us would like to believe. Violence against women begins with a mindset; and if going to college really is all about improving your mind, then this is a good area for some people around here to begin with!

Peter Kupersmith
College Librarian

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AND
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YOUR
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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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FEATURES

Killing Time

by Mumai Abu-Jamal

Every day in America, the trek continues, a black march to death row.

In Pennsylvania, where African-Americans constitute 9 percent of the population, well over 60 percent of its death row inhabitants are black.

Across the nation, although the numbers are less stark, the trend is unmistakable.

In October, 1991, the Bureau of Justice Statistics released its national update which revealed 40 percent of America's death row population is black. This, out of a population that is a mere 12 percent of the national populace.

The five states with the largest death rows have larger percentages on death row than in their statewide black populations.

Statistics are often flexible in interpretation, and like scripture, can be cited for any purpose.

Does this mean that Afro-Americans are somehow innocents, subjected to a "set up" by state officials? Not especially.

What it does suggest is that state actors, at all stages of the criminal justice system, from slating at the police station, arraignment at the judicial office, pre-trial, trial, and sentencing stage before a Court, treat African-American defendants with a special vengeance that white defendants are not exposed to.

This is the dictionary defini-

tion of discrimination.

In the 1987 case, *McCleskey v. Kemp*, the famed Baldus Study revealed facts that unequivocally proved;

1) Defendants charged with killing white victims in Georgia are 4.3 times as likely to be sentenced to death as defendants charged with killing blacks.

2) Six of every eleven defendants convicted of killing a white person would not have received the death sentence if their victim had been black; and

3) Cases involving black defendants and white victims are more likely to result in a death sentence than cases featuring any other racial combination of defendant and victim.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court, by a razor-thin 5-4 vote, rejected *McCleskey's* claims, it could hardly reject the facts underlying them.

Retired Justice Powell said in essence "differences don't amount to discrimination."

The bedrock reason why *McCleskey* was denied relief was the fear, again expressed by Powell, that "*McCleskey's* claim, taken to its logical conclusion, throws into serious question the principles that underlie our entire criminal justice system." How true.

McCleskey can't be corrected, or else the whole system is incorrect.

Now that couldn't be the case, could it?

**** Do you eat when you are not hungry?**

**** Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reasons?**

**** Do you give too much time and thought to food?**

**** Do you look forward with pleasure and anticipation to the time when you can eat alone?**

**** Do you eat sensibly with others and make up for it later?**

**** Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?**

**** Do you eat to escape from worries and troubles?**

**** Does your eating behavior make you or others unhappy?**

If you can answer "yes" to one or more of these questions, and you are interested in becoming part of a support group for bulimia, anorexia and compulsive overeating, contact the Counseling Center at 643-4310 (ext. 353) for further information.

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

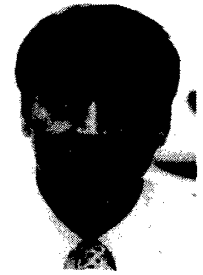
In the last article on effective communication we discussed the importance of getting the receiver and the sender "tuned" together for a particular message. We also looked at the difference between just hearing the message and really listening to what is being said. How, then, do we become better listeners? Let's examine a number of possible ways to do just that.

Referring once again to the writings of William B. Gudykunst, professor of speech communication at Cal State-Fullerton, we find a number of strategies toward more effective listening. In addition to stopping the use of the internal monologue, that is, thinking about what we are going to say next, Gudykunst posits that we would do well to work on becoming more active and empathic listeners. Gudykunst suggests that

"...we listen without presupposing any particular outcome. It (effective listening) also requires that we focus on what is being said and how it is being said in the conversation we are having."

Another intervention toward effective listening is referred to as paraphrasing. Paraphrasing is putting into our own words what it is that we think the other person has said. It can also be used as a way to determine if the other person is turning into and really listening to what we have been attempting to communicate. Paraphrasing can go a long way in helping to insure that the message sent is indeed the message received.

Questions such as "Do you know what I'm saying?" and "Am I making myself clear?" are all-too-often answered in the affirmative when in fact they should be responded to by asking



for more clarity via paraphrasing.

Finally, as Gudykunst has stated, listening is not a natural activity. We have to work on our listening skills. Hearing is a natural process but, as we all can attest, hearing what is being said is a far cry from listening to what is being said.

Be good to yourself and think good thoughts. Be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them. Listen to what they are saying to you.

Wellness Tips

by Jane Brown
Say No To Drugs!

Why do people use drugs? Because they work. They use drugs and alcohol to treat their "Dis-ease." With habitual use of drugs and alcohol, a pattern of usage is established which continues despite negative physical and social consequences.

Physical dependence is said to have developed when a user can't stop taking a certain drug without suffering the symptoms of withdrawal. These symptoms vary according to the specific drug, the amount used, and the length of time it has been used.

Psychological dependence is a state in which the drug user becomes so preoccupied with the taking of a certain drug (alcohol is a drug) that it is hard for him or her to do without. In many instances, the psychological dependence underlying drug use is much more difficult to treat

than the physical dependence, since withdrawal of most drugs can be achieved in a few days to a few weeks.

Tolerance to a drug or to certain effects of it is said to develop when the user requires larger amounts of it to achieve a given level of effect. Tolerance does not necessarily accompany physical dependence, though it is a necessary part of the addiction syndrome.

"Set" and "Setting" are two considerations in the use of many drugs which can make a significant difference in how the drug affects the user. "Set" refers to the state of the user's mind at the time of use. "Setting" relates to the physical environment or other factors surrounding use. These factors, plus the expectations of the user, help account for the wide variety of experiences possible when different people in different situations use exactly



the same amount of a particular drug.

Drug abuse is a widespread problem. Drug abuse can interfere with mental, emotional, and physical growth and the ability for personal fulfillment. Preventing drug abuse requires the development of attitudes, values, and behaviors that lead to inner strength, self-reliance, and optimism.

Don't be embarrassed to seek help if you need it. Information, treatment, advice, and support are available at counseling services, the Health Center, and at many other local agencies and organizations.

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Here socializing with JC students, the Crash Dummies visited Juniatu during Beverage Responsibility Education Week.

Mission: recreditation evaluation

by Melissa Williams

Change is a process that does not occur overnight. It takes months or even years to bring about efficient improvements.

Juniata College is now facing the possibility of change in such areas as student services, food services, residence halls, and academic programs. What has brought about this talk of change? The simple answer is the recreditation evaluation that will take place in the fall of 1992. But what is a recreditation evaluation? A recreditation evaluation is conducted by the middle states every ten years. Representatives from the middle states travel to various colleges and universities analyzing campus facilities, academic programs, and student services. After the evaluation, a one hundred-page report is written about the school and is sent to the federal and state government. If the college meets the necessary requirements, it will be permitted to continue giving degrees.

In preparation for this upcoming evaluation, J.C. is conducting a self-study that examines the quality of student life. In order to overcome this obstacle, a steering committee and three task forces have been established.

The steering committee is comprised of the following professors: Dr. Larry Mutti, Betty Ann Cherry, Dr. James Lakso, Dr. Wilfred Norris, Dr. Donna Weimer, Dr. Peter Peregrine and Dr. Norman Siems. The student representatives are Ken Brame and Chris Gahagan. Dr. Karen Wiley Sandler and Dr. Duane Stroman are the co-chairs.

The steering committee has an extensive list of duties, including: defining the tasks needed to prepare a self-study document, setting up committees to carry out the tasks, working with the Task Force on Student Development Assessment to define college objectives for student development, and to write the self-study document.

The Task Force on College Resources consists of Bill Alexander, Vice President for Financial Affairs; Donald Moyer, Vice President for College Advancement; Corky Surbeck, Director of Admissions; Dr. Dale Wampler, Associate Dean and Director of Academic Computing, and Peter Kupersmith, the college librarian. The student representatives are Ben Swartley and Stacy Wessel. The steering committee is represented by Jim Lakso, Larry Mutti, and Norm Siems.

This task force will describe, analyze, and offer suggestions for improvement in a number of areas such as the budget process, academic advancement, and the admissions process.

The Task Force on Student Development Assessment is made up of Mike Ford, Director of Internships and Business Outreach, and Arnie Tilden, Vice President for Educational Planning and Student Services. The professors involved include: Dr. Ruth Reed, Dr. Ron Cherry, Dr. Dave Drews, and Janet Lewis. The student representatives are Rob Biter and Jan Hartman. The steering committee is represented by Peter Peregrine and Duane Stroman.

This task force is concerned with

International News

Deborah Miller
WKVR News

Twenty-two people were killed and at least twenty wounded last Wednesday when George Jo Hennard drove his truck through a Killeen, Texas cafeteria, pulled out an automatic pistol, and began firing. After creating the largest mass shooting in U.S. history, the former merchant marine killed himself. Clergy said last week that they can barely keep up with requests for private meetings from thousands of people who cannot sleep, concentrate on work, or stop crying. In Washington, the house debated a new gun control proposal. Foes of the control want to eliminate a provision outlawing the 17-shot magazine. Hennard used one with his nine millimeter pistol.

In response to a U.S./Soviet invitation, Palestinian leaders last week gave a list of 14 delegates from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip who will be attending the Middle East Peace Conference on October 30, 1991 in Madrid. President Bush plans to propose swapping land for peace. However, Israel's right-wing government could split over the invitation to the conference. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has been promised support from the left if he is deserted by the hard-liners. Housing Minister Ariel Sharon called for Shamir's resignation and is fighting the conference.

NATO last week joined President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev in reducing its nuclear arsenal. British Defense Secretary Tom King said NATO will cosign 80 percent of its nuclear arsenal in Europe to the scrap heap. Also, the U.S. formally agreed last week to discuss limits on deploying a land-and-space based defense against ballistic missile attacks. U.S. nuclear weapons are also being removed from South Korea. Administration sources said last week that the move of all our delivered nuclear weapons and all ground based weapons will pave the way for a renewed U.S. demand that North Korea abandon nuclear development and make the

Korean Peninsula a nuclear-free zone.

Clarence Thomas took the oath for the Supreme Court at the White House Friday after winning the confirmation, 52 to 48. During the ceremony, Thomas thanked God and everyone who stood by him during the difficult times of his life. He will be officially sworn in as the 106th person to serve on the nation's high court next week.

Robert Gates has won Senate Intelligence Committee approval to head the CIA. There are still lingering concerns about his role in the Iran-Contra Scandal. Opponents have also questioned Gates' past hard-line Cold War views. The committee voted 11-4 to recommend that the full Senate confirm Gates.

Top U.S. commanders claim that the European nations need the presence of U.S. troops in the region. Two U.S. generals and a NATO commander told published sources that a minimum of 150 thousand troops should remain in Europe in 1995, less than half the number a year and a half ago. The commanders say that a U.S. presence keeps the European nations from waging war against one another.

Fire broke out at a Moscow power station last week, but a spokesman for the city's fire department said the blaze was put out in an hour. There were no injuries. Previous reports said the fire might have "serious consequences."

Seven Guatemalan migrant workers drowned in South Bay, Florida on Friday. They were driving to jobs at a sugar cane field when their car swerved out of control and flipped into a canal. One man survived the early morning accident by swimming out of the shattered back window. The cause of the accident is unclear. However, police say it appears the driver lost control of the vehicle as a bus approached from the opposite direction.

A former Assistant Navy Secretary in the Reagan Administration was sentenced to four years in jail last week. Melvyn Paisley was sentenced for his role in the Pentagon Procurement Scandal.

Student representatives are John Whitman, Chris Bush, Sonya Yoder, and Jennifer Serfass. The Steering Committee is represented by Betty Ann Cherry and Donna Weimer.

The focus of this task force is how decision making structures and processes at Juniata College aids in student development goals.

All three task forces will be doing evaluation throughout the fall semester. At the conclusion of the semester, a report from each task force will be submitted to the steering committee.

In the spring of 1992, an open forum will be held to discuss suggestions made by the task forces. After the forum, steps will be implemented to make necessary changes.

Read the Juniata to stay informed with updates from the self-study document.

This is the longest prison term handed down so far in a five-year investigation. There has been evidence of corruption in the Pentagon's multi-billion-dollar procurement process.

All news leaks within the Congressional Chamber will be investigated, this according to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell. Mitchell is consulting Senate leaders on how the investigation will be conducted. Mitchell is not ruling out asking for an FBI investigation.

White House Budget Chief Richard Darman said last week that Congress should approve an economic growth package this year. Darman says White House advisors will give President Bush suggestions for an economic initiative sometime next week. He suggests the package should have a capital gains tax cut, family savings account and research and development tax breaks.

The FBI said last Friday that it is discarding its current entrance examination for special agents and is developing a new one to combat charges of hiring bias. FBI Director William Sessions said the new test and other modifications in the agent selection process would "make the bureau more reflective" of an increasingly culturally diverse society.

Ronald Coase has won the 1991 Nobel Prize for Economics. The University of Chicago Professor was cited for his theories in what makes companies work and the problems with communist economies. Coase has also performed research that showed markets could provide services that others believed only governments could effectively handle.

Television Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart announced last week that he is resigning the ministry. Two weeks ago Swaggart was stopped in California for traffic violations. A woman in his car at the time says she is a prostitute and that Swaggart picked her up for sex. Swaggart's son, Donny, will take over his father's ministry.

Food Tips Continued

Continued from the last issue
Q. I frequently send "care packages" to my son at college. What other foods besides cookies, crackers and candy can I send safely?

A. For a change of pace, send sampling of the new shelf-stable microwavable entrees now available in supermarkets. They are not frozen and keep fresh without refrigeration for more than 10 months. More than a dozen different entrees are available—from hearty chili, roast beef and lasagna to more exotic linguini with clam sauce. Your son can stash them on the bookcase and use them as needed.

Loaf cakes, like banana bread, carrot, applesauce or sour-cream cakes, ship well if wrapped in aluminum foil and packed in a can or box.

Packages of hard or processed cheese and some sausages like beef sticks, dry salami and pepperoni don't need to be refrigerated. These mail well too. Check the label carefully for handling instructions.

Q. My daughter's college is only a four-hour drive away so she comes home for the holidays. How can I safely pack leftovers for her to take back to school?

A. For a four-hour drive, food must be handled properly to keep it safe from spoilage and food poisoning bacteria. The leftover foods should be divided into small, shallow containers and cooled in the refrigerator where she is ready to leave. Freezing foods prior to the return trip is also an option. During the drive the cooler should be kept in the passenger area of the car. It's much cooler than the trunk. Advise your daughter to refrigerate the food as soon as she arrives at school.

For answers to other questions about food safety, call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555. The Hotline is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern time. Callers in the Washington, D.C., area should dial (202) 447-3333.

Food Safety Tips For College Food Shopping and Cooking

1. After grocery shopping always take perishable food home quickly and refrigerate within two hours. Don't stop by the library or visit a friend until this is done.

2. When using the microwave follow product directions and plan for extra cooking time if you're in a dorm. Remember the perishable food should never be unrefrigerated more than two hours.

4. Never store foods on the window ledge even if the weather is cold (not even that pizza box). Buildings radiate heat, making the sill warmer than the outside temperature. And, using a metal box to protect food from birds and animals could act as an "oven" in direct sunlight.

5. "Care packages" of food from home are always welcome. But be sure to check any can or package labels to see if the products require refrigeration after opening.



HERE'S THE DIP

Rape

from page 1

threats of physical harm..." as examples. These data are complicated by a significant difference in rates between freshmen men and senior men before they came to Juniata. Since coming to Juniata, about 7 percent of men report having been victims. For women, about 20 percent of both classes were victims before coming and 40 percent have been victims since enrolling at Juniata.

We also asked several questions to tap student attitudes relevant to rape and inappropriate sexual behavior. Both the questions and the percentage of students answering in each category are shown in Table 1.

Overall, it is clear that both men and women disagree that victims of inappropriate behavior in the context of dating and sex are partially to blame. It is also clear that both gender and year in school have an impact on opinions about this issue. Thus, freshmen and senior women show very similar response patterns. Men, especially freshmen men, are more likely to think that victims are partially responsible. Indeed, the pattern of freshmen response to all the attitude questions shows significant differences between men and women. These significant differences are not present among the seniors. This suggests that attitudes may change over time, with senior men and women having attitudes more similar to one another than freshmen men and women. We hope this is due, at least in part, to something that is happening at Juniata, but it may simply be a part of maturation.

Both men and women disagree that it is okay to have sex with someone impaired by drugs or alcohol; however, there is a significant difference in the response pattern between freshmen and seniors, with seniors more likely to think it is okay than freshmen. We are not sure why this difference occurs, but we suggest that because seniors have likely learned to control their level of impairment better than freshmen, the meaning of the term "impaired" might have been interpreted differently by the two groups.

It is evident that almost no one feels that spending a lot of money on a date entitles one to expect any sexual activity, and, in general, there is overwhelming agreement that having sex once does

not obligate one to future encounters.

We expected that victims of rape, sexual harassment, and inappropriate behavior would have different attitudes than non-victims, but, in general, they did not. Indeed, only women who had been victims prior to coming to Juniata responded in a significantly different way, and only for the question concerning drug or alcohol impairment. These women were also different from the rest of the population because there was a significant tendency for women who had been victims of sexual harassment prior to attending Juniata to have also been victims of inappropriate behavior prior to attending. At present, we have no way to determine why this might be.

This report is preliminary in nature and does not pretend to be exhaustive. Comparisons from freshmen to senior year are cross-sectional in nature rather than longitudinal (the sample studied over time), and any interpretation relative to differences between freshmen and seniors needs to be done with considerable caution. While the sample for freshmen is sizable (more than 80 percent of the class), the sample of seniors is based on the fall semester of SVS enrollment and is considerably smaller. Further, women are more than two times as likely to be in the senior sample as men. Finally, the data are self-reported, which allows for discrepancies between actual experiences and what is reported.

As we have noted above, these data are presented to the campus community to help inform our discussions of these important issues. We have presented our findings to the Administrative Unit, the End Campus Violence Task Force, and the Student Services Committee of the Board of Trustees to inform these groups in considering relevant policies and educational programming. We also plan to do more extended analysis to link the freshmen data to data from the Cooperative Institutional Research Project (a national study in which we participate). Your comments or questions are invited to persons conducting this research or any member of the End Campus Violence Task Force (Dawn Scialabba, Janet Lewis, Jay Buchanan, Deb Glazier, Donna Murphy, Jill Pirogner, Susan Radis, Bob Reilly, Natalie Macke, Tara Thorne, and Shannon Wentzel).

Audene, Shirley: Staff of the Year



Juniata College recently announced the names of the recipients of the third annual Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award. The 1991 winners are Audene Hawn, residential life secretary, and Shirley Powell, secretary for the career planning and placement office and the counseling center at the college.

The annual award was named for Anna Groninger Smith, who retired from the college in 1964 after serving 43 years as secretary to four presidents.

Mrs. Smith initially took a secretarial position at the college in 1921 to Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Juniata's fourth president, after attending Juniata's business school from 1919 to 1921. She also served as secretary to former Pennsylvania governor Martin G. Brumbaugh while he was president of the college from 1924-1943.

The award is presented to a member or members of the Juniata staff who exhibit a professional, productive, and cheerful disposition in their work at the college.

Audene Hawn has served as secretary to the residential life since 1986. Her job requires her to deal with the requests and questions of the many students, parents, and staff members who often fill the office. Although the workload is heavy, Mrs. Hawn manages to direct the flow of activity in the most productive and professional manner possible, while still providing a cheerful and understanding smile to all those who enter the office.

In addition to her job as secretary, she often readily volunteers to assist as emergency secretary for an unexpected job or to provide relief at the college switchboard, even if it means sacrificing her lunch break.

Mrs. Hawn resides in Petersburg

with her husband, Clifford, and three children. Her daughter, Rebecca, is a senior at the college.

Shirley Powell, co-recipient of the Groninger Smith Award, provides secretarial support for both the career planning and placement office and the counseling center at the college.

Like Audene Hawn, Mrs. Powell spends much of her day dealing with students. And in spite of her heavy workload, she demonstrates an exceptional ability to communicate with and understand the many students that come to her for support and guidance. As one student describes, "She is a friend, companion, confidant, and mom...One of Shirley's most important attributes is her willingness to listen, often putting others ahead of her own problems".

Mrs. Powell is also actively involved with the Catholic Campus Ministry at the college. This year, she is coordinating the group and its activities on a volunteer basis during the absence of the group's full time advisor.

A resident of Huntingdon, Mrs. Powell lives with her husband, Larry, and three children. Her son, Eric, is currently a sophomore at Juniata.

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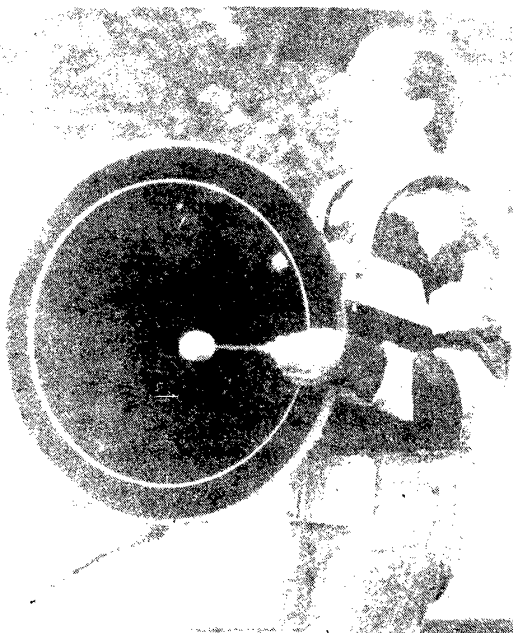
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HOMECOMING 1991



In clockwise order starting on the right: Winners of the parade competition, alumni and students watching the game, John Whitman performs in the parade, the varsity cheerleaders at the pep rally, and Val and Mike Ford performing at the coffeehouse.

Photos by Sue Gunning



HOMECOMING 1991



In clockwise order starting at the right: The juniors "American Gladiators" skit, the class of 1995's parade entry, students and alumni enjoying the football game, the party scene, and the sophomores' winning pep rally skit.

Photos by Sue Gunning



A look at those behind the scenes Theatre students reach out

by Christie Brown

Some of the hardest working students in Juniata College Theatre's productions are the individuals who work in administrative or technical crew positions. Because they are not "seen" in the final performance, they often are not viewed as active participants. They are overlooked by most when congratulations for a successful performance are given, and often their positions are belittled as being second-best or not as important as the actors' jobs onstage. However, without the hard work, time, and dedication of these students, Juniata College Theatre would be reduced to a script read aloud in a class to supplement discussion. The quotes below are intended to inform Juniata about the type of responsibilities that these individuals carry besides a course load. The individuals quoted here are a small percentage of a larger whole who are responsible for everything Juniata College will see onstage in Oller Hill on October 31st, when *A Midsummer Night's Dream* opens. From lighting to set construction, from costumes and props to the sound that the audience will hear throughout the performance, each student listed in the technical staff in the program will have sacrificed their time and effort to do the best job that they could have done. Please remember to congratulate them on their successful performances.

Sarah Kimmach (Assistant Director): I'm in charge of making sure that everyone knows what their job is, of making sure that everyone is at rehearsal. I'm a go-between for the cast and technical crews. I switch off nights with the other Assistant Director, Kristen, and towards the end everyone has to be there. During performances, I have to be there to make sure that everyone else is getting onstage at the right time. If there are any problems, I have to find the person to take care of it or try to take care of it myself. Say I went to rehearsal for three nights one week, well, that's twelve hours there, plus a production meeting and other errands to run to add about two or three more hours a week, so I worked about fourteen hours a week now on the show, that's just normal. I have a very big part in this, and just as every cast member needs to be there to do their part, I need to be there to do my part also. It's more than just working in rehearsal, it's something that I'm thinking about all the time, for those two months, it occupies your thoughts.

J.C. Hamill (Member of Stagecraft I Set Construction Lab): I think that it's an interesting experience, but I think that you have to want to do it. I think that there are a lot of people who take Intro. to Theatre Lab of Stagecraft who don't realize it entails what it does. And they're going to have to realize that they're going to have to get down and dirty and work, and if they want to work, it's fun. But if they don't, then don't bother.

Brett Gilliland (Member of Intro. to Theatre Lab): Our class is working on building the platforms and set for the show. So far I think it is really nice, and I think the actors really appreciate it, whether the audience will or not, well.... Most of the actors

know how much time we put in because they're right here helping. We get to work side by side, and they help out just as much, if not more. We're all learning side by side as we go. This is the first time I've done set crew at Juniata; I'd done some crew in high school and I started a drama class in an elementary school so I've done the set there as well. It's helped me a lot, it gives me ideas and activities for my students when I go into the elementary school.

Darren McChesney (Sound, Carpentry Assistant): I work on weekends! In lab we work on the set, but some people don't know how to use tools, so we take five minutes out to show them how to use them correctly. We get a lot done because there are a lot of people who pitch in and combine all of their talents toward one project, it tends to get done at a pretty good rate. I told Jim (Asst. Prof. Theatre Arts) that I knew how to use some of the equipment, and I've talked to him aside about what is going on, so I am able, in lab, to tell people what needs to be done. As for the show tape, I'll be in WKVR's mixing room for hours dubbing, mixing, re-mixing, editing until I get a cassette that has everything that we need on it in the order that we need it for the show. I have to look for some sound effects, and nothing is in order, so I have to sit down and look through a hundred of copies of things at each noise to find what I want. Also, it is not just me working on this; Bob, Ryan Chadwick's (Asst. Prof. Theatre Arts) husband is composing for the show, so he will create the music and give the tape to me to dub. I figure I need at least four hours for the show tape, and I now spend about twelve hours a week doing carpentry.

Katie Simons (Stage Manager): At the beginning of the rehearsals, I need to tape out an outline of the set on the stage floor to give the actors something to work from. I check in with the heads of the other crews to see where they are and how they are doing. I set up and run production meetings, I try to smooth everything out, to keep everything running as smoothly as possible, and I help out whenever people need help. During the tech week and the performance I'll be doing the sound and lighting cues, calling them during a performance, I'll be giving the calls for when people need to be on stage, judging whether or not we can go with a cue, or when the actors skip ahead, I have to find where they are and adjust accordingly, to keep the technical running with what the actors are doing on stage. I also have to get to the theatre early enough to do all of the sound and light checks, with enough time to fix any problems, bring extra aspirin, give emotional support, have an extra needle on me.... The biggest myth is that a technical role takes a back seat to acting. I auditioned for the show for a specific role, stating that if I did not get the role I would like to stage manage. The response of most people to that was "Oh, you are stage managing, I'm sorry." Stage managing is a honor, it's as much of a responsibility as acting, if not more,

See A Look
Page 9

Theatre students reach out

When students from Huntingdon Area High School sit down to watch the fall Juniata College Theatre production, "*A Midsummer Night's Dream*", they will see more than a great theatrical production.

The 9th through 12th grade Huntingdon students, along with students from Mount Union, Southern Huntingdon, Juniata Valley, and Hollidaysburg High Schools, will be analyzing details of the play in preparation for a post performance discussion with the production's actors and staff.

The production is being presented in conjunction with a new student outreach program sponsored by Juniata College Theatre. Developed by Dr. Ryan Chadwick, assistant professor of theatre arts at the college, and Mr. James Casey, assistant professor of theatre arts, the program offers high school students and teachers a rare educational opportunity.

Dr. Chadwick and Mr. Casey, with the assistance of Dr. Peter Goldstein, assistant professor of education, distributed to the high schools study materials designed to develop an understanding of Shakespeare and the intricacies and subtleties of "*A Midsummer Night's Dream*." Distribution of the study materials was coordinated by Juniata College seniors Christie Brown, a theatre major from Glenmoore, Pa. and Christine Krudwig, an arts administration major from Murrysville, Pa.

Over 500 students are expected to attend each of the special performances set for 10:00 a.m. of November 6 and 7 in Oller Auditorium.

In addition to study aids and the opportunity to visit the college for one of the two special performances of the play, the high schools will be invited to have Juniata faculty and students visit their schools. The outreach program members will provide educational support in the areas of production, technical design, the thematic aspects of the play, and the play's structure.

"It is important for us to make contact with the community," says Dr. Chadwick, "This is our way of reaching out to high school students while assisting teachers in the educational process."

Dr. Chadwick has worked with various school representatives who are involved in teaching classes in English, art, and drama. Among those teachers involved in the project are Dorothy Hoover (English and advanced composition), Laurie Ricewick (English), Chris Walker (English), David Lang (English and humanities), Luella Wally (English) Martha Swigart (English), Kay Mundis (English), and Linda Reilly (humanities and advanced English) from the Huntingdon School District;

Jane Wagner (English) and Norma Wilson (art) from the Mt. Union School district;

Regina Hicks (English) and Elizabeth Robinson (English) from the southern Huntingdon School District;

Barbara Espy (English), Grace Nieto (English), Melinda Port (English), and Michael Fields (English)

Picks and Pans

by Pat Wilshire

Other People's Money is a film which fits Danny DeVito like the proverbial glove. DeVito plays Lawrence Garfield, a ruthless corporate raider who believes that a business's only business is to maximize shareholder profits and who lives for Dunkin' Donuts (who incidentally must have paid a fortune for the exposure they get in this movie).

DeVito's foil is Kate Jorgenson, portrayed by Penelope Ann Miller with something less than brilliance. The love relationship which is to develop between her character and DeVito's requires a certain emotional toughness and amorality which Miller just is not up to, and her shortcoming leaves the whole film with a somewhat awkward feeling.

The plot is simple: Garfield (DeVito) wants a profitable company run by a friendly old man (Gregory Peck, as "Jorgy" Jorgenson) so he can liquidate it. Old man wants to make sure workers do not lose their jobs, etc. Old man hires hot lawyer (Miller), who becomes involved with Garfield. Fireworks and legal battles ensue, to the somewhat surprising ending.

Wait a minute...remove "lawyer"

by Melissa Williams

Every month a "good" movie gets more difficult to find but the movie theaters are flooded with average or poor flicks. Unfortunately, *Other People's Money* fits the category of mediocre.

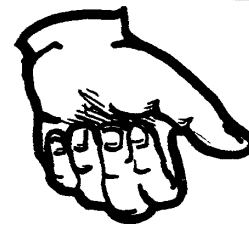
A corporate takeover is a plot with potential, but *Other People's Money* is not a satisfactory example of this intriguing story line. This movie has many flaws, including Danny DeVito as Larry "the liquidator" Garfield the squimpy, heartless, big time business tycoon. His involvement with the suave and intelligent lawyer, Kate Sullivan (Penelope Ann Miller) is unconvincing. These are two cold and ambitious people that are incompatible for love. They are both set in their

and replace it with "hooker" and what have you got? It's *Pretty Woman II*, except with smaller lips. This comparison is not quite as far fetched as it may seem, and I doubt that it was completely lost on the producers.

However, all told, the movie is a comedy, and the final measure of a comedy is whether it delivers the laughs or not. *Other People's Money* delivers, and then some. Watch for DeVito to give a whole new twist to the phrase, "EZ come, EZ go." The movie is funny, and as such should be recommended.

One last thing-I defy anyone to watch this movie and then go 24 hours without eating a doughnut.

Grade: B+



vindictive ways, therefore, a romance between them is not only ludicrous, but it is also monotonous.

This movie is mildly entertaining, remotely interesting, and somewhat funny. I do not recommend this movie unless you enjoy highly predictable movies. I urge you to stay away from this one!

Grade: D+

from the Juniata Valley School District; and Sue Gunsallus (English) and Jim Murphy (English) from the Hollidaysburg School District.

Public presentations of the production "*A Midsummer Night's Dream*" will be presented October 31, through November 3 and again from November 7 through 9. All of the public performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. with the exception of the November 2 production, which will be held at 2:00 p.m.

All performances are free and open to the public.

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SOCIAL/OPINION

Club News

Baker House Chess Team

by David Satterlee

On November 3, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. the Baker House Discussion Group will hold its third book discussion of the semester. The book to be discussed will be *The New York Trilogy* by Paul Auster.

This book is an unusual one, to say the least. While the premise is that of a mystery, everything else about how the novel is written will be different from anything you have ever read before. The book is composed of three short stories that were originally pub-

lished and sold separately but are now printed together in one book. If the stories had not been printed as one book, it would be easy to assume that they were never meant to be together. Each reads as a story with a beginning, a middle, and an end (somewhat of an end anyway). However, read together, it becomes clear that the author has something different in

mind. Finding out what the author has in mind may be less clear than the original stories may lead you to believe. Fortunately, getting there is what makes this book, in my opinion, one of the best I have read in a long time. Please join us for food, and fun, on November 3.

A Look
from page 8

because if an actor goes up on a line on stage, another actor can cover for them, or they can skip to another line and cover for themselves, but if someone running the show in the booth goes up on a cue, you're on your own. The actors have weeks to rehearse; we have three days to get it right.

Katy Lynn (Costume Assistant): I am not the head of the costume department, I am a pure flunkie.... Myself and all of the people in the costume department are responsible for making all of the costumes in this show. We have 26 costumes, and we are making them all from scratch. We spend at least three hours a day working all week. It is a pretty light load right now, well, we have not panicked yet. We walk into the costume shop and are given a piece of fabric (Christine Krudwig and I have never done this before) and Mr. Casey makes a drawing on a piece of

by Chris Petucci

The Juniata Chess Team began their season well by winning honors at the Penn State Open held on October 12 and 13. Scott Finklestein placed second and Bill Wagner took third in the unrelated section. With some very tough competition in the rated section, John Ring won two out of his five matches.

An added attraction to this tournament was the presence of Grandmaster Roman Dzindzichashvili from New York. This drew a large field of players from the area including a master player who is only 12 years old. Most of the players joined GM Dzindzichashvili for a simultaneous match held late Saturday evening. In this event, the grandmaster played 21 people at once by moving from board to board. The results were amazing with GM Dzindzichashvili winning all of his games except for one loss and a draw to master players.

The chess club plans to attend other area tournaments this semester and to end their season by attending the U.S. Amateur Team Championship in New Jersey next semester. For anyone wishing to join the club and learn how to play better chess, we meet every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in P223 of the physics wing of Brumbaugh Science Center.

paper and says "Make this." And we do. Not the easiest thing in the world to do. The hardest thing about this job is that it is so tedious, and there are so many hems, and things that need fixing. We spend a lot of time just putting things in, and taking things out, just fixing. It can be very frustrating. I have a personal problem with the sewing machine—it hates me. But, oh well, I get over it.

**An appendix to this article: I spent a week and a half trying to interview Nadine Vreeland, who has the unique position as being the only student designer for the show; she is responsible for the lighting design. Between her classes, student teaching, presentations for her concepts for lighting, her drafting, and frantic calling to equipment rental houses on the east coast for prices to rent instruments, I could never catch her with ten minutes to spare for the interview. Enough said.

The Pennsylvania State Police is an equal opportunity employer. Currently, they are directing their recruiting efforts toward increasing their complement of qualified minority and female personnel between the ages of 20 and 30.

Trooper White, the State Police recruiter from this area will be in Ellis College Center on Tuesday, November 12 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. If interested, please stop and chat with him.

The Peace Corps representative, Mr. Douglas Speicher, will be at Ellis College Center on Friday, November 1 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. If you have an interest in the Peace Corps, please stop by to talk to him.

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the Department of Energy for a helpful hand. Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing masters or doctoral degrees in such areas as fusion energy, nuclear engineering, health physics, radiation waste management, industrial hygiene, and computational science.

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. Awards vary depending on the specific program and the degree being pursued.

All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Records Examination (GRE). Students must have received their undergraduate degree in a science or engineering discipline by May/June 1991.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant.

Fellowship applications are being taken through January 27, 1992, and awards will be announced in May, 1992. For applications or additional information, contact Sandra Johnson or Bridget Gross, ORAU Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37832/0117, or call (615) 576-2600 or (615) 576-8503.

Letters

from page 2

Dear Editor:

This week, our lives have been full of discussions about Anita Hill, Clarence Thomas, and sexual harassment. The Senate hearings raised many questions and did little to answer them. In the days since the hearings, the discussions keep coming back to "what constitutes sexual harassment?" This letter won't answer that question directly, but it will address the opinions which suggest that somehow it has suddenly become dangerous for a man to say good morning to a woman or compliment her on her dress.

One reason that sexual harassment is such a tough issue is that "reasonable" women may have different opinions about what it means to be harassed. Hence the hysteria that women are going to persecute and prosecute men for innocuous comments or perhaps well-intentioned but not carefully chosen

words. Worse, men fear that an off-color joke or rude, sexist comment will result in litigation. The media has been full of men and women responding with this fear to Anita Hill's allegations against Clarence Thomas. One sandwich shop owner commented that he "can (will) no longer flirt with his customers because he fears being misunderstood."

Men are worried that it is no longer safe to speak to a woman—that "good morning" may result in a sexual harassment charge. Somehow the world is a little less clear than it was last week, and a little more risky. The implication for men is that they will have to think about what they say to a woman; think about their choice of words, wonder if it will make the woman uncomfortable. This additional awareness causes discomfort, and it seems easier to refrain from saying anything than to risk offending someone.

We understand that men feel their freedom is somehow being restricted. Suddenly they have to watch what they say. However, women have long born the responsibility for sexism by having their freedom restricted. Consider this: As women, taking a walk by ourselves requires that we think of many things—where will I walk, how far will I go, is it an isolated place, is it wooded, will it be dark before I get home, how late will it be. All of these thoughts and more surrounds a simple walk at night for a woman. Our freedom has long been restricted because violence against women is so pervasive in this society. We have to take the responsibility for our safety. As women, we deal with the issues of sexism and violence against women on a daily basis. Men, awakened to the problem of sexual harassment, are now sensing that dealing with this issue may have a daily impact on their lives.

The issue of sexual harassment is so controversial and explosive because it gets at the roots of sexism in our society. It challenges the subtle, invisible privilege of men. We live in a sexist society where women and men are not equal. As women, we have had to deal with sexist comments, well-intentioned but oppressive language, and sexual harassment. We learn to respond, tolerate, ignore, and escape.

The issues and the answers are not self-evident. There are gray areas and difficult issues to discuss. Both men and women are responsible for dealing with this issue. Women need to overcome socialized roles which teach them that they are powerless. Women need to learn to speak out and to overcome the paralyzing powerlessness which often accompanies sexual harassment. For men, it is necessary to develop empathy, to understand how you have inherited privilege and power in this soci-

ety, and to understand the unintended impact that status may have on others.

The problem is that for too long it has been a women's issue to struggle with sexual harassment: what it means, and what we should or can do about it. For too long, women have carried the burden of this awareness into their language and behavior. The Thomas vs. Hill hearings illustrated once again that women bear society's scorn for their response to the behavior. The response becomes the issue, while the behavior of harassment goes unbelieved.

Trying to anticipate the impact of our language on others takes energy. It demands that we step outside of ourselves, to see the world from a different perspective. The struggle for equality has always taken an immense amount of energy. For those men and women who have been awakened to this struggle through the Thomas/Hill controversy, and now share the weight of the burden, we welcome you.

Donna Weimer and Celia Cook Huffman

Dear Editor,

"Sandy," (blink, blink)—pertinent event information—"Drink," (blink, blink). This is what appeared on the red computerized sign that flashes announcements and event schedules in the Baker Refectory a couple of weeks ago. I'm assuming "Sandy" just turned twenty-one and can now legally drink. That's nice. But that is propaganda, pro-drinking propaganda that one shouldn't have to have forced upon them when all someone is trying to do is find out the campus events for the week.

I guess the message was supposed to be a personal joke from her friends, and I found it funny... the first time. The problem is that the so-called subliminal message dominated and permeated the whole event schedule. Beyond wasting time in waiting to see the list finish, it also put people in the position in which they could not escape it. That's unfair.

The issue isn't a moral one between drinking and not drinking, people drink, that's a reality. But most people respect others enough not to unecessarily force their opinions on passive bystanders, and one would expect at least that from a little flashing sign. Some might say one could ignore the sign, sure you could, but you shouldn't have to. The sign, I assume, is for the students, not just for Sandy and particularly not for alcohol advertising.

I found this whole thing especially ironic since this message ran during B.R.E.W. week, a program which promotes alcohol safety and awareness. It is one thing to discuss safe drinking and awareness, but it is completely another to actually promote drinking, leave that to Budweiser.

Andrew Yang



SPORTS

Runners prep for MAC comp.

by Teresa Richards
Last Saturday, the men's and women's cross country teams travelled to Allentown for an invitational. Most of the teams were division two, so it was much tougher competition than usual. The women tied for twelfth out of the twenty-five teams there, and the men were fifteenth out of the twenty-two represented teams. This was good practice for the MAC meet.



If you know what to look for at three, sixteen will be sweeter.

A child's early years can be the most important. As a parent, know what to look for and when to seek help. For more information, write "PARENTS," P.O. Box 9538, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Phoney Money?

by Randall S. Rennell
Director of Student Financial Planning

Recently, the Office of Student Financial Planning received a warning from its national professional organization (National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators-NASFAA) that a private firm offering a scholarship location service is under investigation for false representation. This organization is one of several which purports to provide scholarship information for a fee. The Juniata

recently ran an advertisement in which the lead suggested "FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY."

While this is not the same firm, it is the opinion of the Office of Student Financial Planning personnel that claims made by these organizations are, at the very least, inflated, and more likely a misrepresentation of the probable success in acquiring an award. We suggest that all students avoid any participation in these or any other firms offering scholarship location services for a fee.

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 4. Puerto Vallarta \$499 & up
 5. London \$350 (Air)
- (options 2-4 are based on 4 in a room/deposit by Dec. 31)
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814-237-8821 (2 p.m.-9 p.m.)

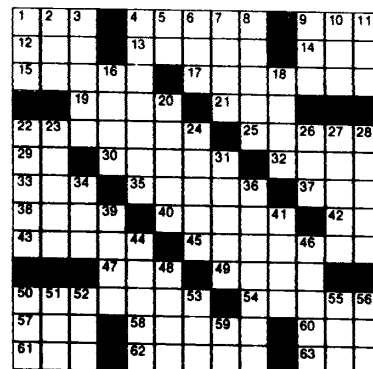
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ACROSS

- 1 Turf
- 4 Near
- 9 Plaything
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Bumpkins
- 14 Hasten
- 15 Motorless boat
- 17 Pendant ornaments
- 19 Periods of time
- 21 Insect
- 22 Feels indignant at
- 25 Strip of leather
- 29 Man's nickname
- 30 Inclines
- 32 Epic sea tale
- 33 Fruit seed
- 35 Food programs
- 37 Shallow vessel
- 38 Willow
- 40 Challenges
- 42 Note of scale
- 43 College officials
- 45 Pertaining to motion
- 47 Greek letter
- 49 Top of head
- 50 Sofas
- 54 Domesticated
- 57 Hail!
- 58 Muse of poetry
- 60 Equality
- 61 Insane
- 62 Anguish: poetic
- 63 Attempt

- 1 Algonquian Indian
- 2 Anglo-Saxon money
- 3 Europeans
- 4 Washed
- 5 Behold!
- 6 Away
- 7 Pierce
- 8 Worms
- 9 Article
- 10 Lubricate
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 City in Russia
- 18 Deposits
- 20 Sedate
- 22 Swift
- 23 Choice part
- 24 Move about furtively
- 26 Knock
- 27 Trumpeter horse
- 28 Fright
- 31 Denude
- 34 Beverage
- 36 Lawmaker
- 39 Dillseed
- 41 Bristle
- 44 Spirited
- 46 Lure
- 48 Danish island
- 50 Everybody's uncle
- 51 Girl's name
- 52 Spread for drying
- 53 Sodium chloride
- 55 Organ of hearing
- 56 Arid
- 59 Preposition



DOWN

This Week In Football

Nebraska
vs.
Colorado
Florida
vs.
Auburn
U.S.C.
vs.
California
Pitt
vs.
Boston Coll.
Detroit
vs.
Chicago
Miami
vs.
Indianapolis
Pittsburgh
vs.
Denver
N.Y. Giants
vs.
Philadelphia

Last Week

Overall

| <u>BOZ</u> | <u>MR. Z.</u> | <u>SPORTS EDITOR</u> | <u>VEGAS RICK</u> | <u>S.I.D.</u> | <u>TRAINER</u> | <u>TRACEY</u> |
|------------|---------------|----------------------|-------------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado | Colorado |
| Florida | Florida | Auburn | Florida | Auburn | Auburn | Florida |
| California | California | California | California | California | California | California |
| Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt |
| Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Lions | Lions |
| Colts | Dolphins | Dolphins | Dolphins | Dolphins | Dolphins | Dolphins |
| Broncos | Broncos | Broncos | Broncos | Broncos | Steelers | Broncos |
| Giants | Giants | Giants | Eagles | Giants | Giants | Giants |
| 5-3 | 3-5 | 3-5 | 3-5 | 2-6 | 2-6 | 3-5 |
| 32-15 | 33-14 | 27-20 | 32-15 | 28-19 | 28-19 | 28-19 |

SPORTS

Boosters whip Lebanon Val.

by Steve Schierloh
For those of you in the JC community who have been closely following the continuing saga of the varsity soccer team, we have some truly great news to report. This week marked a milestone in Juniata's athletic history. With a 4-1 victory over the men of Lebanon Valley College on Wednesday, October 23, 1991, the Juniata varsity soccer team attained a new record for most wins in one season.

Of course for the record, I should also mention the 2-1 win we had during Homecoming Weekend vs. Juniata Alumni. This too was an enjoyable game for all of us.

Wednesday's victory, however, was without question, the unconditional zenith of our season. Not only did we control the ball for the entire game, but for the first time this year (according to Coach Mumford), we were able to successfully implement a specific offensive strategy to our advantage.

This strategy involves bringing the ball down along the outside of the field, taking it to the baseline, and dropping it back to a fellow player directly in front of

the goal. Although we had for a long time understood the value of this play, affectionately referred to as the "Bangoo", we had never really successfully incorporated it into our game until Wednesday.

As we began to properly execute it against LVC, however, we found that our scoring opportunities increased, as did our number of actual goals. With no score throughout most of the first half, freshman Shawn Fensterbush and sophomore Tom Heffner worked together to put one past the LVC keeper just before halftime.

Following a brief respite from play, we again took to the field and again scored. This time the combination was that of Heffner and freshman Larry Kidd, who, all within stride, received Heffner's intricately-navigated pass and punched the ball into the back of the net.

Upon this, our second goal of the afternoon, LVC scored one off of a direct kick about 10 or 12 yards from our own goal line, making the score 2-1.

However, Juniata was on a role at this point and answered LVC's potential threat with not one, but

two additional insurance goals.

The first was achieved by second-semester sophomore Wilson "Brickhead" Antoniuk, our head-goal "specialist" who used his above-average height and redirection skill to score yet another of his season's goals.

The second was recorded by co-captain David Ndlovu, who, following in the example of Wilson, proved that those of us more humble in height can use our heads to score as well.

Indeed such a win at LVC represents a great stride towards our anticipated new era of Juniata soccer. It was for many of us the most rewarding experience of the season. With that game at LVC, we not only continued to carve out our own style of play, but set a new record for most wins in a season.

Despite the fact that we lost this past Saturday at Albright 4-2, we are still proud of our achievement at LVC and look forward to our last match of the season this Tuesday at home vs. Misericordia.

Once again, thanks for your support and we hope to see you Tuesday.

Field Hockey

| | | |
|---|--------------------|-----|
| L | Susquehanna | 0-1 |
| L | Lock Haven | 1-6 |
| W | IUP | 2-0 |
| W | Western Maryland * | 2-0 |
| W | Lycoming | 5-3 |
| W | York | 4-1 |
| L | Denison | 2-3 |
| L | Messiah | 0-1 |
| L | Johns Hopkins * | 1-2 |
| W | F&M * | 1-0 |
| W | Wilkes | 2-1 |
| W | Dickinson * | 4-2 |
| T | Houghton | 1-1 |
| L | Gettysburg * | 0-1 |
| W | Shippensburg | 2-1 |

Overall: 8-6-1

* MAC Southwest: 3-2 (3rd place)

Spikers take E-Town Inv.

by Connie Saylor

The winning streak ended last week for the women's volleyball team at the RIT tournament in New York. Juniata defeated Nazareth and Stonybrook Friday night with ease. Saturday was less successful with Mercyhurst, a division II school, beating the squad in a four game match--15-8, 14-16, 13-15, 14-16.

Gina Leis led the team in serving with eleven aces, while Missy Glass led the team in passes. Larissa Weimer pulled through, once again, leading the team in blocks. Christy Orndorff added 88 kills and 28 digs.

Last weekend, though, the spikers took the Elizabethtown Halloween Classic Championship.

The women started off by beating E-Town 15-3, 15-13. Then went on to defeat Denison in a closer match 15-3, 18-16. Into the finals went the women to face Allegheny. A tight game the whole way ended in victory for the women 16-6, 15-12, 15-10. In the Allegheny match Sophomore Nicki Firestone led the team with 16 kills. Behind her was Larissa Weimer with 11, Shelly Miller with 10 and Christy Orndorff also with 10.

In the championship game vs. Cortland State, Christy Orndorff led all with 15 kills and the Indians came away with a 15-3, 15-3, 16-14 victory.

Senior Larissa Weimer was named tournament MVP and was joined on the All Tourney team by Christy Orndorff.

The women's record currently stands at 29-5 and they are ranked fifth in the country in Division III. This weekend Juniata will host the Annual Juniata Invitational Tournament beginning Friday evening.

Field Hockey finishes 8-6-1

by George Maley

The Juniata Field Hockey teams finished another successful season last week by beating Shippensburg 2-1.

The lady stickers finished the year with an 8-6-1 record but did not qualify for post-season play. They needed a victory over Gettysburg College to take second place but the defensive struggle ended in a 1-0 loss for the women.

Senior Renee Rine led the team in scoring for the second straight year with 12 goals and 3 assists totaling 27 points. Rine also tied a school record set by Kathleen McGowan ('90) with 38 total goals. Second on the team in scoring was senior Suzanne McManus with 6 goals and 2 assists totaling 14 points. Linda

Olsen rounded out the top three scorers with 5 goals and one assist totaling 11 points.

Finishing third in the MAC Southwest conference with a 3-2 record is quite respectable but not what the women are used to. Nobody is more disappointed than the players and their coaches but 8-6-1 is not bad at all.

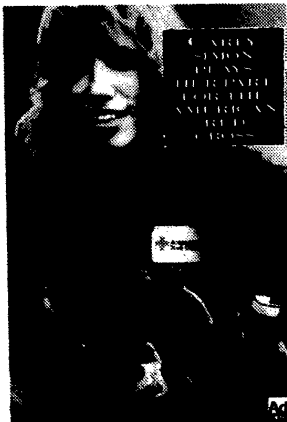
Coach Quinn will surely miss her seniors Rine, McManus, Olsen, who I have already mentioned in addition to defensive specialists Kim Bechtel and Carolyn Shedy.

But there are enough young faces with experience such as Kelly Ressler, August Kuhn, Jen Reich, and Arny Onofrey, who all scored points this season, to fill in the holes.

Attention Seniors!!!!

Senior Portraits will be taken Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 12th, 13th, and 14th. Please sign up for a sitting time during the week of November 4th at the Information desk. All seniors must have their photographs taken to be included in the senior section of the 1992 yearbook.

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Indians drop to Lyco. but rebound vs. Albright

by George Maley

In a game that brought the notorious Lycoming Warriors to town, many would have thought that the 1-4 Indians would cower under the pressure. But the Indians came out playing hard and finished the same way. The Warriors came out on top in the end though, 28-7.

The team as a whole made some great strides in terms of enthusiasm and spirit, and carried it throughout the day. The tribe went wild in the locker room before the game, half-time and all the way up until the last seconds of the game. "It was a tremendous feeling," said senior guard Brent Burger. "We really felt like a team united against a common foe...boy do I hate those guys."

The tribe spotted the Warriors two touchdowns. One on a well planned drive that ended up covering 60 yards on 12 plays. Another coming on one of those nightmare passes resembling Pat Ryan (ex-Eagle QB) on Monday Night football. Although this pass ended up in the end zone. Quarterback Ed Dougherty dropped back to the fifty and let one of his many lame duck passes go. It floated, it seemed for a lifetime. The ball came down in split end Wiests' hands and he scampered the rest of the way for the score, 14-0.

The offense really couldn't get much going at this point, having already punted twice thus far. But on the lighter side the defense really dug in, stopping Lyco twice within our forty yard line. Once on a fake punt and second on the last play of the half. Here John Phillips missed a 35 yard field goal which sent both teams into the locker room. Lycoming 14, Juniata 0.

Walking up to the locker room at halftime was a circus in itself. The typical Lycoming fans were cursing and yelling at the Juniata players calling them cheap shots and other assorted compliments. The cheap shot comments stemmed from Steve Waugermans' crushing blow on

Lycoming's top receiver Joe DeSimone. DeSimone caught a short pass from Dougherty and turned upfield when he was immediately hit by Waugerman directly on the knee.

Coach Giraldi, showing his class and true colors (and the reason that everyone from President Neff to myself despises the man), proceeded to walk out onto the field and curse and shout at Waugerman for his efforts.

The Indians stayed focused and intense at halftime, concentrating only on hitting and playing hard. There were not too many X's and O's that had to be tended to, just to stay tough.

The beginning of the second half was highlighted by Matt Missigman's big interception on the Juniata 35-yard line. But the offense still sputtered getting little productivity from the inside run. After Kevin Fayette (3 rec. for 36 yds.) caught a 9-yard pass the Indians were faced with a fourth and four. If they get it the momentum will definitely be theirs, if not it could be trouble. Jason Miller (13-28 for 128 yards) dropped back and hit running back Bill Posavek in the flat where he was stopped short of the first down. The ball was turned over on downs.

The Warriors then drove 42 yards on six plays for the score. Tailback Corey Sheridan ran it in from six yards out to put Lycoming up 21-0.

The Indians' offense sputtered yet again and was forced to punt. But with approximately three minutes left in the third quarter, the tribe got the ball on their own two yard line. This coming from a great stand by the defense. Lycoming had a fourth and one on the two and Ed Dougherty was stuffed hard on the play, attempting a QB sneak.

Jason Miller completed 9 of his next 11 passes and engineered a 17 play 98-yard drive for the first Indian score, the place erupted. Miller completed passes to tightend Fulham (3), flanker Maley (2), split end Fayette

(1), fullback Consiglio (1), tightend Riley (1) and tailback Posavek (1). "Jason really saw the whole field on this series and showed it clearly," said flanker/tightend Mike Wityk.

The Indians had an honest-to-goodness chance at this pint. The Warriors even came out throwing on the next series. The first pass batted down as was the third and ten and Dougherty dropped back to pass. Scrambling, he let go his infamous duck to his enormous tight end Lafty. Lafty rumbled 64 yards for the score.

Have you ever seen a sail die in the wind? Well that's how the Indians felt, downtrodden to say the least. Lycoming now led 28-7.

The Indians did get the ball back, but with some dropped passes on key downs, they couldn't do a thing. Miller's pass to Maley on third and ten deflected off the head of Maley (on ground), hit cornerback Tom Hartman and low and behold typical Lycoming Football dropped into Bill Small's lap. The score stood at 28-7.

Well, the Indians played very hard and lost to a very good team. I spoke with a friend of the family after the game who happened to be Lycoming's team doctor. He said "Boy this is the busiest I've been all year in terms of injuries, these guys are really banged up. Did you guys do something different this week?" I told him raising the intensity and playing with one's heart is all we did and we really knocked some people around.

Last Saturday, the Indians visited Albright College in Reading. For the last two seasons, Albright has been pushing "academics along with the athletics." Trying somehow to compensate for Coach Sparangana's terrible record at Albright is likely the reason for the academics boast. Last Saturday the Indians pounded the "brains" 26-13.

The name of the game was total domination. The Indians had 22 first downs, 12 rushing and 10 passing, totaling 390 yards of offense.

The Indians took a quick 14-0 lead. The first score came on an 8-yard pass from Jason Miller (19 for 26, 189 yards) to sophomore Mike Wityk. And the second score came on a keeper on the option by Miller. But the big story was the play of Bill Posavek. The senior standout carried the ball 31 times for 161 yards, a career high. "The holes were quite immense," Posavek noted, "so I just ran through them."

The offensive line surge was outstanding, with Lions being man-handled in every way. Holobinko, Burger, Fulham, Reeder, Darlington, Hogue, and Wimmer should all be commended for their tremendous efforts.

With a fourteen to zero lead for the Tribe, the Lions got a 12 yard scramble from QB Jeff Futrick. On the next play, he dropped back and found a wide open Mike Dagen. Dagen hauled in his second interception of the day. The defense held All-American running back Jon Thorpe to 58 yards, 34 surrendered on one play which set up their first score in the second half.

On a third and seven with four minutes left in the half, Miller found Matt Fulham wide open. Fulham scampered into the end zone for the score, or so he thought. A holding call against the Indians brought the play back. On the next two plays, the Indians were called for illegal procedure which set up a third and thirty-four.

Miller dropped back in search of his main man, Kevin Fayette. Miller tossed the ball out in front of Fayette, and the dependable receiver came up with it at the two. First down and goal.

Two plays later, freshman Tom-

my Dworsky dove over for the score. The tribe now led 20-0. That is the way it stood for the halftime show.

The first drive of the second half for the Indians went 69 yards on 12 plays. The drive was capped by the big guy, Bill Posavek, with a 1-yard plunge. Matt Baker's extra point was no good, but the Indians led 26-0.

The Lions got a surge from Thorpe on a 34-yard draw which set up his own 1-yard run to get Albright on the board. Sadly enough, that would be the offense's only points. The next touchdown came on a blocked punt when John Francolla ran it in for the score. The score was now 26-13. That is the way it ended.

The Lions were intimidated from the start with Kraig Black's demolition of the kick returner on the opening kickoff. You know, the kind where heads turn and people utter that profound word, "Oooooooh." The defensive and offensive lines simply manhandled the Lions. Bottom line, the Indians are an inspired, kick, scratch, and bite kind of team.

The Crusaders are 7-0 and are riding real high, hopefully overlooking the Tribe toward Lyco. It will be a big battle, regardless of the records. These two teams just simply do not like one another. There were a lot of teeth being grinded in the brawl last year, and the teams didn't even shake hands after the game for fear of something ugly. It's going to be a good one this Saturday at Susquehanna at 1:30.

Game Notes: Brandon Speers led the defense with eight tackles...The Tribe had ten ball carriers for the day, gaining 201 yards...Matt Fulham had five rec. for 36 yards, and Kevin Fayette (No. 1 receiver in the MAC) had six catches for 89 yards.



"Senior Bill Posavek runs behind his blockers vs. Lycoming".

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THURS., NOV. 7

Soph./Fresh. Preregistration until Noon on Friday, Nov. 15

Fall Theatre Production- "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

FRI., Nov. 8

Soph./Frsh. Preregistration until Noon on Friday, Nov. 15

Fall Theatre Production- "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Ragusea Exhibit- Shoe-maker Gallery

Art Reception- Shoe-maker Gallery, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Wm. Volleyball MACs

SAT., Nov. 9

Fall Theatre Production- "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Football- Wilkes, Home, 1:30 p.m.

M & W Swimming- Elizabethtown

MAC Relays, Away

Wm. Volleyball MACs

SUN., Nov. 10

Bible Sunday
Worship- Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.

Mass- Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON., Nov. 11

Veterans Day
Admissions Visitor Day
Soph./Fresh. Preregistration until Noon on Friday, Nov. 15

Ragusea Exhibit- Shoe-maker Gallery

TUES., Nov. 12

Soph./Fresh. Preregistration until Noon on Friday, Nov. 15

Ragusea Exhibit- Shoe-maker Gallery

Senior Portraits- Cream Room, Ellis Hall

WED., Nov. 13

Soph./Fresh. Preregistration until Noon on Friday, Nov. 15

Ragusea Exhibit- Shoe-maker Gallery

Senior Portraits- Cream Room, Ellis Hall

Band Rehearsal- Oller Hall



Contact your senators now

by Joel Meyer

If you are concerned about the future of America's economy or environment, now is the time to act! The Senate will soon be considering S.1220 (Senate Bill 1220), the Bush-Johnston Energy Bill. This bill will be a disaster for the nation both economically and environmentally. If you have never considered contacting your Senators, now is the time! S.1220 encourages expansion of nuclear power, oil use/drilling, and coal use/mining. It ignores the potentials of energy efficiency and clean energy sources. The bill would leave in place subsidies for nuclear power. Nuclear power has never been economical, is still an option because the government subsidizes it, and generates highly dangerous radioactive waste. Close to fifty years after the U.S. began producing nuclear waste, we still have not found a safe way to store it; yet this bill would produce even more! The bill would also accelerate licensing for new nuclear plants by keeping citizens from having any opportunity to participate in safety reviews of the new plants.

S.1220 would allow drilling in the ecologically fragile Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) and many fragile off-coast areas in Florida, California, Alaska, and parts of the Eastern seaboard. The oil gained would only be a fraction of our energy consumption: ANWR would supply another 200 days of oil use for the U.S., and all of the territory put together might provide two years (Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund).

S.1220 also promises "compensation" payments to oil and gas com-

panies that violate environmental regulations and have coastal leases cancelled as a result. This practically begs the companies to break environmental laws in the search for oil. Finally, the bill promotes the use of coal, which is a major contributor to carbon dioxide greenhouse warming as well as acid rain.

S.1220 will obviously be an environmental disaster, and nearly every environmental group has condemned it. It would also be an economic disaster. S.1220 undermines the Clean Air Act by allowing increases in air pollution coming from power plants, yet the American Lung Association estimates that as much as \$100 billion per year is being spent in the U.S. on the health-related costs of air pollution. How long can our economy bear such burdens?

We learned in 1973, 1979, and again last year how vulnerable we make our economy when we depend on such high levels of fossil fuel use. We could use the opportunity to insulate ourselves against future oil shortages and fluctuations in the oil market by simply becoming less dependent on oil. But S.1220 would make us more dependent on oil.

We must also realize that environmentally damaging activities will always be economically damaging down the road. Someone (in other words our generation and our children's) will eventually be forced to clean up the mess to protect our own health. We have not even begun to pay the price for clean-up of radioactive nuclear power plant sites and wastes; nor have we felt the full economic impact of acid rain or the

greenhouse effect. It is absurd to continue to increase the eventual costs of these problems when there are good alternatives.

Japan, which has invested heavily in energy efficiency, is twice as efficient with energy as we are. It is clear that we could cut our energy use in half just by doing the same thing: taking advantage of existing energy efficiency measures and technology. Examples of these possibilities: 1. The cost since 1980 of generating solar energy has decreased by 73% (Harpers Magazine, November 1990). 2. If the U.S. converted to the best available lighting technology, we could save \$30 billion, with a 25% decrease in the amount of electricity used in the U.S. (Greenpeace energy factsheet, Fall 1990).

Imagine how many other economic and environmental savings could be realized if we invested in non-fossil fuel and non-nuclear energy research, rather than continuing to subsidize and invest in energy sources which have been proven to be environmentally damaging. Unfortunately, our government has cut the research budget for renewable energy nearly 90% since 1981 (U.S. Congressional Research Service).

S.1220 is another gigantic step away from renewable energy research. We must stop S.1220 and call on Congress to redirect its energy priorities!

If you have ever considered writing or calling your Senators, do it now! If you have never considered it, do it now! This vote is incredibly

See Contact
Page 5

Cloister haunted

by Keith Noll

On Thursday, October 31, Cloister held its annual Halloween Haunted House. Between the hours of 8-10 p.m., the event hosted approximately 250 people, almost evenly divided between townspeople and Juniata students.

Preparation for the haunted house began Wednesday, October 30 as Cloister residents, under the supervision of Jeff Bagley and Jackie Calaboyias, rearranged and modified the Cloister Ranch and first floor to suit the needs of the haunted house.

The final preparations were made after dinner on Thursday when black and white sheets, candles, blood and other Halloween treats were set into place. The haunted house staff, consisting of about 25 Cloister residents and Juniata students, were given their room and hallway assignments, tour guides were selected, and the 1991 Cloister Haunted House commenced.

People were escorted through the first floor, basement hall and the Ranch by tour guides such as Jeff Bagley, Chris Bush, and Kevin Lloyd. Along the way the tour groups were met by various Juniata personalities who all shared the common goals of frightening and terrorizing the groups. The scenes of horror included Tara Bratton dead with a knife impaled in her; Kat Raber rising from the dead in her coffin; Matt Russell coming to life in the

See Cloister
Page 5



A passionate moment
For more photos see page 6

Editorial

Proper Rules of Etiquette for the Juniata College Student:
In Class:

1) Be sure to always talk in class. The louder, the better. In fact, talk all the way through class—even if you must talk to yourself. After all, the prof doesn't have anything important to say anyway.

2) During a lecture, it is perfectly fine to say rude things about the lecture and the professor. The volume of your comments should be loud enough for everyone around you to hear, but not loud enough so that anyone will understand you.

3) When a professor asks the class to turn to a page in a text, it is a good opportunity to talk to your friends. Also be sure to shift around in your chair. All efforts should be taken to drown out what the prof is saying.

4) At exactly 6.5 minutes before the end of class, begin packing your books in your bag and putting on your jacket. This lets the prof know that you are done listening and ready to leave.

In the Dorm:

5) At any time during the day or night when you are in a party mood, run up and down your hall and blast your stereo. This lets your hall know what fun they're missing by studying and sleeping.

6) When you've had too much fun over the weekend, be sure to vomit in the hallway or on the bathroom floor so everyone will know what a party animal you are.

7) Remember to always cut your hair and shave your legs in the bathroom sinks. It adds that special touch to the Colgate.

In the Cafeteria:

8) Throw food—especially if there is any possibility that it will go over the salad bar. This will demonstrate your incredible ability to hit someone with a french fry and will give someone an added treat in their salad.

9) Never move to the side if you and your friends are having a conversation in front of the drink machines, and then give nasty looks to people who ask you to move.

10) After sports practice, never take a shower before dinner. You'll never have trouble finding a table—just sit down. The aroma will drive everyone away.

In the Library:

11) The furniture is great in there—use this opportunity to stretch out and take a nap. Under no conditions should you move over so someone else can sit down.

12) Write anonymous messages on the study desks. For all of posterity, everyone who sits there will know that you hate English. They will most certainly look you up and thank you for that information.

In the Computer Center:

13) Use word processors to work on the VAX, especially when there is no one at any of the VAX terminals, and there is a line waiting for word processors.

14) Always leave some remnant of your last paper at the computer, like the crumpled copies of your first four drafts.

Follow these guidelines and you will blend right in here at JC!
BCS

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THE CAMPUS
WOCSENER



TABLE 1

VICTIMS OF INAPPROPRIATE BEHAVIOR IN THE CONTEXT OF DATING OR SEX ARE AT LEAST PARTIALLY TO BLAME

| | '95F | '95M | '92F | '92M |
|-------------------|------|------|------|------|
| Strongly Disagree | 41% | 10% | 38% | 20% |
| Disagree | 37% | 40% | 43% | 54% |
| Agree | 20% | 40% | 18% | 24% |
| Strongly Agree | 2% | 5% | 1% | 2% |

IT'S OKAY TO HAVE SEXUAL INTERCOURSE WITH SOMEONE WHO'S BEEN IMPAIRED BY ALCOHOL OR DRUGS

| | '95F | '95M | '92F | '92M |
|-------------------|------|------|------|------|
| Strongly Disagree | 59% | 29% | 45% | 43% |
| Disagree | 33% | 47% | 35% | 33% |
| Agree | 5% | 16% | 20% | 24% |
| Strongly Agree | 1% | 1% | 0% | 0% |

IF AN INDIVIDUAL HAS SPENT A LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY ENTERTAINING A DATE, HE OR SHE SHOULD EXPECT SOME SEXUAL ACTIVITY (AT LEAST HEAVY PETTING)

| | '95F | '95M | '92F | '92M |
|-------------------|------|------|------|------|
| Strongly Disagree | 89% | 44% | 92% | 67% |
| Disagree | 10% | 47% | 8% | 33% |
| Agree | 0% | 2% | 0% | 0% |
| Strongly Agree | 0% | 2% | 0% | 0% |

IF SOMEONE AGREES TO SEXUAL INTERCOURSE ONCE, THEY ARE NOT OBLIGATED TO AGREE TO SEXUAL INTERCOURSE ON THE NEXT DATE

| | '95F | '95M | '92F | '92M |
|-------------------|------|------|------|------|
| Strongly Disagree | 2% | 1% | 3% | 9% |
| Disagree | 2% | 7% | 1% | 4% |
| Agree | 14% | 45% | 7% | 37% |
| Strongly Agree | 80% | 40% | 88% | 50% |

Here is "Table 1" as it should have accompanied last week's article regarding a survey on rape addressed to Juniata students in the classes of '92 and '95. This table shows the questions asked and the percentage of the students answering in each category.

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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FEATURES

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

The Time: Midday, shortly before or after noon.

The Place: Huntingdon's State Prison, the Restricted Housing Unit (RHU).

After mealtimes, tempos slow, and ambient noise falls to a disturbing hum of voices bouncing off brick and steel and a seemingly endless tedium, making this dialogue all the more remarkable:

(The grating, scurrying sound of a metal barrier being moved as it slides across a floor of concrete reverberates down the block, followed by a white rural voice)

GUARD: "So, you thought you couldn't be moved, huh? 'They'll never transfer me!' you said. Look atcha! Here at Huntingdon! How d'ya like it, scum?"

PRISONER: "How does your mother like it, Redneck?"

GUARD: (Laughs falsely) "Yeah, yeah, yeah—just like at Graterford—talk, talk, talk. Ha, ha, ha, ha—whadja say? 'They'll never break me?' 'They'll never break me'—look atcher self now! Yer broke!"

PRISONER: "Naw, I ain't broke—but yoh jaw was, wasn't it? Huh? Huh?"

OTHER PRISONERS WITHIN EARSHOT: "Ha, ha, ha! Hey, Sunni! Hey, Sunni—check this s--- out. That's the guard that Talib knocked out down Graterford! You see him? That's him!"

ANOTHER PRISONER: "Damn! I always thought Talib was lying, but if that dude came all the way up here from Graterford just to mess with Talib, then it must be true! Talib musta did knock his dumb ass out!"

GUARD: "Naw, gentlemen—yer misinformed. This guy didn't knock anybody out. He ran in his cell cryin'. Ain't that right, scum? Are you still sucking penises in the door like you did at Graterford, you scum homosexual?"

PRISONER: "Is yoh mamma suckin' penises out the door, freak?"

GUARD: "You're scum! Scum! That's all you'll ever be!"

FELLOW GUARD: "Why don'tcha throw a cuppa p--- on the bum and get on with it?"

FIRST GUARD: "Boy, I wish I

had one—I would! I'd get 'em!"

(The sound of spitting is heard, and the guards depart.)

PRISONER: "Did you hear that s---, Sunni?"

SECOND PRISONER: "Yeah, man—that's deep, man! You musta pushed his button, man!"

PRISONER: "I knocked that p---y out when I was down Graterford, and he told me he had family up this way, and they would get me... I never thought..."

(The guards return, the first one bearing a white 5-gallon bucket.)

GUARD: "Yo, scumbag! I got a present for ya!"

(The guard splashes the water into the cell onto the prisoner, who, apparently stunned, is uncharacteristically silent.)

ANOTHER PRISONER: "I be got damn! You see that s---, man?!"

THIRD PRISONER: "Did I see it? I'm right at my window, and I saw it all. That's that dude, Balbichek (phonetic), a guard who work at Graterford. He musta came up here on the special ship: nent bringin' Ben Porta back today! Boah—that's some jive s---, man! How he get all a way back here!"

GUARD: "I'm not done wicha, scum. Yer not gonna get outta Huntingdon alive!"

PRISONER: "F--- you, Balbichek! You're a coward!"

GUARD: (Laughs) "And yer scum! Ha, ha, ha! Wet scum!"

Everything you've read happened at midday on Thursday, October 17, 1991 in the high security unit, the RHU of Huntingdon Prison, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania.

No doubt, internal papers will be pushed, shuffled, and filed on this extraordinary event, but nothing will remove the fact that a prison guard, employed at another prison, traveled freely to this one to verbally harass, threaten, and assault a caged prisoner at will.

The prisoner, Talib, has expressed a desire to be sent to Farview State Mental Institution, so shaken was he by the unforeseen visitation, and so fearful is he of his life.

One wonders, even if the commitment is ordered, will he be any safer in a nuthouse than he was in a prison house?

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

The college or university that you have chosen to attend wants you to be successful. While there are no "sure-bet" formulas for success, one way to enhance your chances of succeeding is to avail yourself of the resources provided by your institution. The old adage that you can lead a horse to water but...could not be more appropriate. Far too many students leave school not because they don't possess the intellectual skills to succeed, but because they choose not to utilize, for any number of reasons, the support system available to them.

We have, unfortunately, all too often socialized people to stand on their own two feet and to solve their own problems. As a consequence, many college students are reluctant to seek the help of counselors, advisors, professors, and other professionals because to do so is to somehow violate the sacred, unwritten norm of "independence". Furthermore, to ask for help may suggest that we are not strong enough to take care of our own problems. Nothing could be farther from the truth; in fact, to seek out the advice and counsel of someone who is trained to help and who truly cares about you is the mark of a mature individual. You don't have to go it alone. We all need each other, especially as we move

on to the exciting and demanding environment of the college or university campus.

While it is very important to be your own person, to take responsibility for your actions, and to make your own decisions, it is also important to remember there are people who can help you along the way.

Who and what are some of the resources that can help make you successful as you begin your college career? Consider the following:

***A good resource to become acquainted with as soon as possible is the learning support center. Most colleges offer academic supports services such as tutoring, study skills development, and writing and reading skills development programs.

***The counseling center is another important office to check out as you make the transition from high school to the college arena. College counselors are available to help you maximize your potential and help you increase your chances of being successful, productive, and happy. In addition, peer advisors or peer counselors, specially trained in listening and helping skills, can be of great assistance to you as you take on the new responsibilities and challenges of college life.

***Yet another key resource is the career planning office. At some point, you are going to have to come to grips with the requirement of choosing a major. Most colleges offer courses, workshops, and seminars on career planning. They have computerized career information systems such as SIGI-PLUS and Discover and offer other services related to career development. Visit your career services or counseling center and discuss your interests, values, and abilities with a counselor who can really make a difference. Research tells us that students who have clearer direction and goals generally have a better chance of succeeding.

***Become meaningfully involved on your campus. The research connecting persistence with involvement is quite clear. Social, recreational, and volunteer activities help to provide a respite from the academic rigors. While it is critical to budget time wisely, and your studies ought to be the top priority, tending to all dimensions of your life—the physical, the social, the personal, and the spiritual—is vital to success.

Colleges and universities want you to be successful. The support services are there, but you must push the button to activate them. Ultimately, the successful transition from high school to college is in your hands. Take advantage of the resources offered at your college or university. Best wishes as you embark on your college career!

Internships By Mike Ford

Internships can be an extremely valuable and educational part of your Juniata experience. Student interns consistently find that their experiences provide insightful experience, a chance to apply classroom skills, and a first-hand taste of the professional world outside of the college classroom. Internships can be done in most any POE, in a wide variety of geographic locations, and at most any time during your years at Juniata.

An internship is a pre-professional staff position with an organization/business that provides the student with the chance to gain hands-on work experience in their field, putting classroom theory into practice. Simply put, internships at Juniata can be done in two ways: for grade and credit (typically during the fall or spring semesters), or as paid, transcript-notation experiences (without credit, done during the summer). To learn about how to apply for either type of internship, it's necessary to talk with Mike Ford, Director of Internships, in Good Hall 420. If you're thinking about doing an internship, it's never too early to start investigating possibilities: you should be making inquiries and applications now about next summer and next academic year.

You can also spend a semester studying and living off-campus while doing an internship for credit in either Philadelphia or Washington, D.C. Juniata coop-

erates with organizations in both cities to provide full semester internships with a wide variety of firms and organizations. Housing is arranged, as well as additional forums, seminars, and related field trips. A student can also take advantage of the wealth of educational and cultural activities available in these cities.

Commencing next week, a weekly column will be appearing in *The Juniata* that will list details about internship opportunities available to students. The column will be updated each week, and additional information will be available in Good Hall 420. Furthermore, students are encouraged to read the internship bulletin boards on a regular basis. They are located adjacent to the MAC machine in the basement of Ellis Hall, and next to Good 420, and contain detailed information about internship opportunities.

Doing an internship could be one of the highlights of your Juniata experience, and can provide invaluable experience and insight in your field of study. Don't delay: check in at the Internship Office to start your internship search.

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Health Professions

The Johns Hopkins School of Nursing will be holding an open house on Saturday November 16 to discuss their 2 + 2, 3 + 2, and 4 + 1 B.S. programs. Interested students should see Dr. Kirchoff-Glazier to RSVP by November 13.

Pre-med students should check the current issue of the MedSchool News on reserve in the library for timely information on interviewing and issues related to delaying matriculation.

HOSA students should plan to attend a lecture by Dana Harriger called "Skin Grafting and Effects of Ultraviolet Light" on Thursday, November 14 in B200 at 7:00 p.m.

Wanted: Outstanding students (juniors and seniors) are needed to fill the shoes of the 1991 Summer Fellows. It is a 9 week paid internship in New York City in Communications from June 8 - August 7, 1992. Candidates should have academic records and extracurricular activities that suggest they will be the communications leaders of tomorrow.

Also required: An unquenchable thirst for knowledge about the broadcasting, cable, or advertising business, a sincere interest in learning how top executives make key decisions, and the stamina needed to handle a busy schedule in the heart of New York City.

Housing, round trip transportation, and a stipend will be provided.

Application deadline is November 27, 1991. Anyone interested in applying should see Mike Ford at the internship office.

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International News

President Bush opened the Middle East Peace Conference last Thursday in Madrid. At the conference Friday, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called rival Syria tyrannical. Syrian Foreign Minister Farouq Al-Shamir pulled out a wanted poster showing Shamir as a Jewish terrorist. President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev urged the two sides not to let the opportunity for peace slip away. Bush believes territorial compromise is the key to peace.

Despite the current peace talks in Madrid, the Middle East was plagued last week with violence. Last Tuesday gunmen fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. Security sources claim there were no casualties. Three Israeli soldiers were killed and six wounded in separate attacks in Southern Lebanon. The attacks came a day after two Israelis were killed and five wounded in an ambush on a bus in the occupied West Bank. Guerrillas opposed to the conference are claiming responsibility. Three Lebanese civilians were wounded Friday as a result of the launching of three Israeli air strikes located in Southern Lebanon. The eight minutes of air raids were followed by an artillery bombardment. Fundamentalist sources say the incidents are in retaliation for attacks by guerrillas opposed to the peace talks.

The Senate passed a civil rights bill last week to fight discrimina-

tion. Two weeks ago President Bush and senators from both parties agreed on compromise language for the bill. The measure will make it easier for women and minorities to win damages from employers for job discrimination. Bush said last week he will sign the bill.

The Ukrainian Parliament voted last week to shut down the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant within two years. Chernobyl was the site of the world's worst nuclear accident. In April of 1986, 31 people died in the immediate aftermath of an explosion at the station's fourth reactor.

CNN reported last week that police near the University of Iowa investigated a shooting incident there on October 31, 1991. The incident occurred in administration offices on the campus. The gunman reportedly killed four people before shooting himself.

Vietnamese leaders at Hong Kong's biggest boat people camp threatened mass suicide last week. The leaders are making an emotional appeal to the Bush administration to stop forced repatriation. They want the U.S. government to stop Hong Kong's plans to deport more than 50 thousand boat people.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said the House will vote \$6 billion dollar unemployment bill this week. The measure provides up to 20 weeks of extra assis-

tance for unemployed Americans whose regular six months of benefits have expired. After vetoing two earlier versions, Bush is expected to sign this one.

Jury selection continued last week in the rape trial of William Kennedy Smith. Last Tuesday's candidates appeared to be sympathetic to Smith. He has denied charges that he raped a woman at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach, Florida compound. Lawyers for Smith asked a judge last week to allow his alleged victim's sexual history to be admitted at his rape trial. Under Florida's rape shield law, such evidence may only be used if it establishes a pattern of behavior similar to that which occurred in the case.

A federal judge has ruled an anti-drug law unconstitutional. U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet says the law which prohibits the interstate sale of drug paraphernalia is too vague. Sweet said last week that the vagueness of the law encourages arbitrary enforcement and inconsistent results.

A storm, which hit last week, buried the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, MN under a record 21 inches of snow. Most businesses and schools were closed by the storm. Police blamed two deaths on the storm, a traffic accident and a snow-shoveling related heart attack. Temperatures fell towards the single digits.

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams
For the week of
Nov.10-Nov.16

Scorpio Oct.24-Nov.22

Patience is of utmost importance this week because you will be faced with a challenging obstacle that will take up a good bit of your time and energy. After a lot of thought and consideration, things will work out for the best.

Sagittarius Nov.23-Dec.21

This is the week to be spontaneous and romantic. Creative Sagittarius, let your imagination run wild as you ponder thoughts on how to woo that special person you have had your eye on. Now is the best time to pursue your goal.

Capricorn Dec.22-Jan.20

Friendly Capricorn, take time out from your many friends to reflect on who you are and where you are going. This will help you solve problems you may be having.

Aquarius Jan.21-Feb.19

Do you find classes monotonous? Do you dread thoughts of studying? If you are suffering from these symptoms, perhaps this is the best time to add a twist to your study habits. Studying with a group of friends could add some variety, or the possibility of a "study date" could add some spice.

Pisces Feb.20-Mar.20

"Popular Pisces" is your name this week. You will be showered with attention from many admirers. Take advantage of this opportunity to meet new people and try new things.

Aries Mar.21-Apr.20

Talkative Aries, this is the week to broaden your horizons. If you see someone sitting by themselves in the cafeteria, just simply pull up a chair and start a conversation. You could learn a few

things about the person as well as begin a lasting friendship.

Taurus Apr. 21-May 21

Determined Taurus, this is the week to set the goals that will lead you up the ladder of success. It is important not to get sidetracked by negative influences that could obstruct your future accomplishments.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Meditative Gemini, you will be asked to give tons of advice this week by several of your closest friends. Appreciate this as a compliment. You are a great listener, and that is something you should be proud of.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Witty Cancer, your charm is exquisite. This is the best time to make the best of your intriguing and unique personality. Attempt to get involved with new activities. Whatever you try will more than likely be successful.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Fun-loving, impulsive, and daring are all words that describe you. Use these traits to your advantage this week to impress that special person you have had your eye on. If you just be yourself, the results are bound to be positive.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

Virgo, you are a diligent worker, but you deserve a break. This week, take time to hang out with your friends, listen to some music, or watch your favorite TV show. Enjoy yourself because you have earned it!

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the near future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination, all your tasks will be completed, and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

Some of you may be wondering why there was no Humor Hollow last week. Well, it's sort of a secret, but I've been working on plans for one of the most brilliant inventions introduced onto college campuses since indoor plumbing. Here's my pitch:

Have you ever been in the traumatic position of deciding which sport to go watch? Especially during special weekends such as Homecoming and Parents' Weekend, I've noticed people—students, parents, and alumni—torn among the many sporting events; trying to weigh them out; wondering which game they ought to watch or how they can run from one to the next without missing notable plays in the process. Fret no more, my friends, for I have solved this dilemma forever. The answer: traveling bleachers.

Yes I, mild-mannered Juniata College student, am in the process of finalizing the drafts for "Port-A-Crowd" (Copyright, 1991). This amazing set of bleachers allows an audience of cheering fans to be transported across any campus from field to field, where they can watch alternating swatches of each sport being played on campus.

Imagine the convenience: you step out of your car or residence hall, and there in front of you is a Port-A-Crowd, waiting at this location at its designated time. You climb in and enjoy the beautiful scenery of Juniata's campus

as the Port-A-Crowd completes its pick-up route.

Your first stop is just behind Ellis Student Center, where you are just in time to catch the beginning of the 1 o'clock soccer game. You and the other fans on the bleachers cheer for the players as they pull their team to a 1-0 lead early in the game against Shippensburg.

The Port-A-Crowd then carries its riders to the corner field where the field hockey team has been working the Susquehanna defense. The JC offense soon fakes out the goalie to break a temporary tie, bringing them to 2-1.

Promptly at 1:30 pm, the bleachers arrive at Knox Stadium, where the football team is preparing to butt heads with Moravian. Your confidence is not shaken as Juniata begins their slow and steady advance toward the Moravian goal line.

Fifteen minutes later, the crowd and its seats are rushing to catch up to the cross country teams as they race around Huntington. Port-A-Crowd easily solves the problem of watching a cross-country run in its entirety (or, at least, watching a continuous stretch). You and your fellow fans yell and cheer as the bleachers race at the heels of the last runner, a Lycoming team member. The bleachers then pass the back runners in the designated "Bleacher Lane" (Copyright, 1991) and catch up to the front where the crowd can observe

Juniata easily maintaining the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.

Unfortunately, though, while the bleacher set is racing alongside the Juniata winners, someone on the end of the top bench stands up to cheer but instead falls over the railing. The Port-A-Crowd, in its programmed need to be punctual, leaves the agonizing student to return to the football game.

The arrival at the football game reveals that, in the absence of the fans, the Juniata team has disabled three members of the Moravian team, including their head coach.

Next, Port-A-Crowd races to the soccer game, where Juniata is winning, 11-3. The field hockey team, too, is crushing Susquehanna. As a matter of fact, an ambulance is in the process of loading on two of Susquehanna's players, who were badly injured in the ankles in a mad fight against each other for a free ball.

The bleachers then hurry to catch up to the cross-country teams, running over that poor student who fell off the bleachers earlier. Two other people dive from their own seats in a gallant effort to help the victim, but injure themselves in the long fall to the ground. No problem, though, because I have planned to install a cellular pay phone on Port-A-Crowd—that, however, is another pending invention for which I have not yet finalized plans.

Well, I'm sure you all see the

advantages in a clever invention such as Port-A-Crowd (Copyright, 1991). Innovative, practical, and recreational, Port-A-Crowd is sure to launch my entrepreneurship and rocket me into the Fortune 500 in no time. Look for Port-A-Crowd in Sears catalogs and Toys-R-Us within the next 5 years.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Club News

by Brigitta R. Brunner At the meeting held on October 16, CKI members decided to hold a fund raiser at the next sports tournament held on campus. Food items will be sold during peak hours on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

This year's theme and emphasis program were announced. The theme is **IMPACT OF THE INDIVIDUAL** and the emphasis program is **HABITAT FOR HUMANITY**.

Tracey Wilkie and Liz Gross were named co-chairs of Daffodil Days. This fund raiser for the American Cancer Society is traditionally a K Family activity. This year CKI plans to organize the sales.

This year's dues are \$7. Dues can be paid to Treasurer Drew Younkin in cash or by check. Dues must be paid by December 1, 1991.

Next general meeting will be held November 13 at 8:15 PM in the lobby in front of the information desk.

Class of 1992

On November 11-13, the senior class will be voting on the class gift. Last year's gifts were lights that have been placed along East walkway and many other areas around campus.

The possible gifts for this year's senior class include:

1. Two portable scoreboards, one for the soccer field and one for the field hockey field.
2. Microwaves for every Residence Hall. They will be placed in a central location.
3. A one-year scholarship
4. Lounge furniture for Sherwood. This would be for the new study lounge and the new television room.

We need to have all of the seniors voting on the days stated above. There will be a table set up in the lobby of Ellis during both lunch and dinner. Our goal for this year is \$6,000. We need to see everyone get out and vote.

Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity still needs people to volunteer time on Saturdays on the house on Cold Springs Road. We would like to be completed by Thanksgiving; this does not give us much time. If you have a little time to spare, please consider joining on Saturdays, anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Please contact Victoria Masotta, Box 205 (643-9912), if you have any questions or need a ride to the site. Thanks!

Student Government

by Audra Mumaw

At the meeting of October 22, the results of the campus poll about the mascot were given. 546 students turned out to vote. 453 stated that Juniata should keep its mascot. 93 said Juniata should not. The topic will be brought up at the Trustees meeting in the spring. Dr. Neff encouraged the college community to critically think about the issue at hand.

It was stated that Physical Plant had been informed of broken washers. However on the day of the meeting repairs had not been made. Chris Bush then answered why the washer prices had been increased. He said the increase was due to rising costs for the college and added that the price had not been increased in the past seven years.

The response from the business community to the United Way Fund raiser has been overwhelming. Tickets will be sold shortly after fall break. Prizes include: an autographed football from Chuck Knox of the Seahawks, dinner for two at China Castle, pizzas from OIP and Piza Hut, and food coupons for McDonald's, Hoss's, Wendy's and Mister Donut. Senators are asked to help with the sale.

Trees which have been removed from the campus had elm disease. The trees will be replaced on Arbor Day.

Alexander Hollaender Fellowship

Oak Ridge Associated Universities is now accepting applications for the Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship program.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, this prestigious program offers fellowships in the energy-related life, biomedical, and environmental sciences as well as other scientific disciplines. Fellows will have the opportunity to conduct research at participating federal and university laboratories in the United States. Research topics include health and environmental effects associated with energy technology, biological and environmental processes, physical and technological research, and applications of energy sciences and technology.

This program was established in memory of the late Dr. Alexander Hollaender, the 1983 recipient of DOE's Enrico Fermi Award and former director of the Biology Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Dr. Hollaender is known for his many outstanding contributions to biological research as well as his support of educating and training. Since its inception in 1986, the Hollaender program has awarded 38 fellowships, and up to five new fellowships with a first-year stipend of \$37,500 will be awarded in May 1992.

Applications must have received a doctoral degree or equivalent in an appropriate discipline within the two years prior to the beginning of their appointments. Selection is based on academic records, recommendations, compatibility of background and scientific interests with the needs of the research center, and the availability of funds, programs, staff, and facilities.

These fellowships are open to all qualified U. S. citizens and permanent resident aliens without regard to race, sex, religion, color, age, handicap, national origin, or status as a disabled veteran or veteran of the Vietnam era.

Deadline for the Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship program is January 15, 1992. To receive an application packet, write to Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, 37831-0117, or call (616) 576-4805.

Madrigal: An evening with the Nutcracker

by Kris Kringle

The 1991 Madrigal Committee is well on its way to planning a sensational Madrigal Dinner Evening. The evening will take place on Friday December 6, 1991 and its theme will be "The Nutcracker". As has become tradition with the dinner, the students will be served by members of the Juniata College faculty and staff.

The evening will feature per-

formances by the Hemiolas, a female quartet, Mike Ford and friends, and Christmas Carols by Andy and Terry Murray. In conjunction with this year's theme, the evening will also feature a ballet performance of parts of the Nutcracker.

Stay tuned to future articles in the Juniata detailing more about the evening, as well as to your mailbox for information regarding table reservation.

Internship program at Chicago Botanic Gardens

Applications for the 1992 Internship Program at the Chicago Botanic Garden are now available. The internship program offers college students and recent graduates a unique opportunity to experience a wide range of botanic garden operations.

The program is designed to allow interns to work in a one-on-one setting with professionals sharing their experience and expertise, while gaining the work experience necessary to qualify for better jobs.

Horticultural interns at the Botanic Garden rotate through different work areas every two weeks. Internship positions are available in three- to twelve-month increments and provide for a forty-hour work week. Besides working in the demonstra-

tion gardens, interns also work with greenhouse and nursery production, urban horticulture, education, research and conservation, and public garden administration.

Specialized internships are also available in horticultural therapy, conservation ecology, integrated pest management, graphic arts, and public relations.

For more information about the intern program, write Cynthia Baker, intern coordinator, Chicago Botanic Garden, P.O. Box 400, Glencoe, Ill 60022-0400.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is a 300-acre living museum owned by the Forest Preserve District of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Horticultural Society. It is located on Lake-Cook Road in Glencoe, one-half mile east of the Edens Expressway. The Chicago Botanic Garden is accredited by the American Association of Museums and is a member of the Association of Science-Technology Centers.

Cloister

from page 1

hallway; a freshman room complete with Colby King losing his guts and Keith Noll as a suicidal hangman; a devil's alcove featuring Dawn Hayes and a wall that came to life; and many others roaming the halls spreading Halloween thrills and chills.

The annual event concluded with a brief celebration in the Cloister Ranch and a picture taking session. Jeff Bagley summed up the whole experience when he commented "It was very much a success. It was one of the best ever." And, with that, another Cloister tradition ends until next year.

Contact

from page 1

important and will have a huge impact. To write, send a letter to: Senator -----, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. To call, call the Capitol Switchboard at 202-224-3121 and ask for your Senator's office. Tell them that you oppose S. 1220 and why. Ask them to oppose S. 1220 and to join a filibuster against the bill, and to promote energy strategies which would be better for the environment and economy in the long run.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Helena in a scene from a *Midsummer Night's Dream*.
Photo by Sue Gunning

Newly Released Films

(CPS) FRANKIE AND JOHNNY

The lonely big city and a small coffee shop are the backgrounds for this endearing, working-class, love story that unfolds with warmth and wit. An exuberant Al Pacino is the determined short-order cook who courts a fearful plain-Jane waitress, played with much credibility by Michelle Pfeiffer. This expanded screen version of Terrence McNally's two-character play offers a sympathetic portrait of middle-aged, little people, seeking another chance for happiness—and finding it. (R) 117 minutes

HOMICIDE

From David Mamet, a melodrama involving a Jewish-American detective who agonizes over his ethnic identity. Joe Mantegna expertly portrays the big cop who investigates the murder of an elderly Jewish shopkeeper. The case leads to a strange web of anti-Semitism. But the film fails to sustain momentum and events and characters lack credibility. (R) 102 minutes

LITTLE MAN TATE

Three cheers for Jodie Foster who makes her directorial debut (she also stars) with the impressive account of a child prodigy. Adam Hann-Byrd is in the title role as the young genius torn between the concern of his mother (Foster) and a special teacher (Diane Wiest) who nurtures his talents. (PG) 99 minutes

SHATTERED

Convuluted thriller starring Tom Berenger as a wealthy real estate developer who survives a car crash with his face and memory in disarray. His wife (Greta Scacchi), however, apparently emerged from the wreckage unharmed. Various clues cry foul play and murder. Director Wolfgang Petersen offers too many twists that lead to dead ends. (R) 97 minutes



A scene from *Midsummer Night's Dream*.
Photo by Sue Gunning

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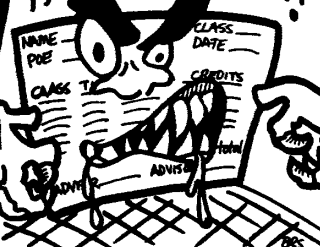


This week at
JUNIATA:

It's BACK!

That horrible, dreaded, no good thing!

PREREGISTRATION!



SPORTS

Tribe falls to Crusaders

by George Maley

The 2-5 Indians of Juniata visited the 7-0 Crusaders of Susquehanna last Saturday. The Indians fell to the Crusaders 34-16.

The five thousand people in Susquehanna's stands saw one of the best games of the season for a half. On the first play of the game, Bill Posavek ran right and cut back to the left for 21 yards. After a sack and an offside penalty, the Indians were forced to punt.

Susquehanna took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Juniata 13-yard line where the Juniata defense stopped their drive. Seagreaves' 30-yard field goal was good, and the Crusaders led the game 3-0.

The next possession for the Crusaders, who totaled 331 yards rushing, started at the Juniata 20-yard line after Bill Posavek's fumble. The Crusaders were already in field goal range. On a third and fifteen, Brian Giachetti returned an interception for 33 yards to the Susquehanna 45 yard line, but the penalties hurt the Indians again. A procedure and a personal foul by Juniata led to a fourth and 27. Once again the Tribe punted.

On the next possession for the Crusaders, Frank Lane ran 36 yards to the Juniata 16-yard line. It took two short runs to lead 10-0 with only a minute left in the first quarter.

Joel Zook fielded the ensuing kickoff and ran it out to the Juniata

25-yard line. Jason Miller completed six of six for 47 yards, and Tom Dworsky ran the ball in from 5 yards out. Matt Baker's extra point was good, and the score was now 10-7, Crusaders.

Matt Baker kicked off to George Day, but Steve Wauger knocked the ball loose and the Indians had it at the S.U. 25-yard line. On a third and seven, a wide open Matt Fulham was wasted when Jason Miller was hurried by a blitzing linebacker. Matt Baker's field goal from 39 yards evened out the score at 10-10. That was the score at halftime.

The Crusaders took the kickoff at their own 43 and were set up by a return of 17. The Crusaders again drove down to the nine yard line where they were stuffed on five inside-the-ten attempts. On a fourth and goal from the 9, the Crusaders' Seagreaves hit a 26-yard field goal. The score was now 13-10, Crusaders.

The next possession was again marred by penalties. The Indians had twelve penalties that resulted in 88 yards. Once again the tribe punted.

On S.U.'s next possession, the Indian defense stopped the Crusaders on a number of runs. On a fourth and two from the Juniata 30, Jim Filipovits went left, and with nobody around him, sailed into the end zone for the score of 20-10, Crusaders.

After Giachetti's 20-yard return, the offense took over. On

a first and ten from the Juniata 38, senior fullback Chris Rosenberry ran 55 yards down to the Susquehanna 7-yard line. With another delay of game and a sack, the Indians were forced to kick. Matt Baker's 40-yard attempt was blocked and Susquehanna took over on their own 3-yard line. Susquehanna began to drive, and they drove 97 yards. This drive was capped off by a 14-yard touchdown by Frank Lane. The score was now 27-10.

Two series later in the fourth quarter, Miller completed six of six again, which ended with a 34-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Fayette. Matt Baker's extra point was no good, but the lead was cut to eleven.

Susquehanna got the ball on the Juniata 43. This drive, after an onside kick attempt, died a slow death after a 9-yard roll. Susquehanna drove again. This time Frank Lane ran 21 yards for the score, and the game ended with a final score of 34-16.

Game notes: Jason Miller passed for 201 yards with 20 completions. Kevin Fayette had nine receptions, using the "All-American" cornerback, Cory Mabry, for 123 yards. Matt Baker had four receptions for 53 yards, and punted six times for a 32 yard average. Bill Posavek carried sixteen times for 61 yards. Joel Zook returned three kickoffs for 44 yards. The seniors will play their last home game this Saturday against Wilkes University at 1:30.

ACROSS

- 1 Untidy person
5 Choke
8 Irritates by scolding
12 Citrus fruit
13 Beam
14 Century plant
15 Send forth
16 Sin
17 Weary
18 Flexible rod
20 Click beetle
22 Dine
23 Negative prefix
24 Blouses
27 Landed property
31 Equality
32 Edible seed

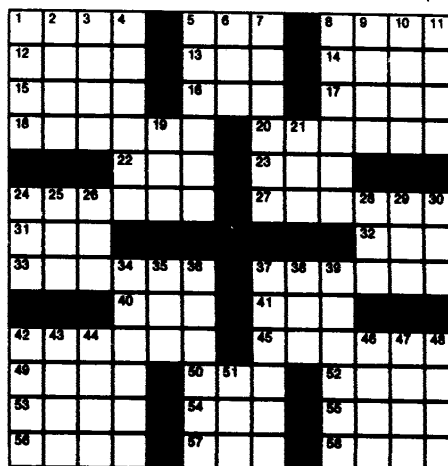
- 33 Things to be done
37 Harsh to taste
40 Goddess of healing
41 High card
42 Lately created
45 Smaller
49 Enthusiastic
50 Kind
52 Ripped
53 Carry
54 Bishopric
55 Emerald isle
56 Sow
57 Youngster
58 Act

DOWN

- 3 Leave out
4 Improve
5 Welcomes
6 Swiss river
7 Marine: colloq.
1 Killed
2 Kind of bean

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9 Landed
10 Blood
11 Prophet
19 Unit of Latvian currency
21 Spanish plural article
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25 Ugly, old woman
26 Anger
28 Suitable
29 Golf mound
30 Organ of hearing
34 Wanted
35 Noise
36 Painter
37 Frustrated
38 Frozen water
39 Tried
42 Rodents
43 Cry of Bacchanals
44 Quote
46 Painful
47 Great Lake
48 Tear
51 Meadow

This Week In Football

| | BOZ | MR. Z. | SPORTS EDITOR | VEGAS RICK | S.I.D. | TRAINER | TRACEY |
|----------------------------|----------|----------|---------------|------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Indiana vs. Iowa | Indiana | Iowa | Indiana | Iowa | Iowa | Indiana | Iowa |
| Rutgers vs. Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Rutgers | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt |
| UCLA vs. Stanford | UCLA | Stanford | Stanford | UCLA | UCLA | Stanford | UCLA |
| Penn St. vs. Maryland | Penn St. | Penn St. | Penn St. | Penn St. | Penn St. | Penn St. | Penn St. |
| L.A. Raiders vs. Denver | Broncos | Broncos | Raiders | Broncos | Raiders | Broncos | Broncos |
| Philadelphia vs. Cleveland | Browns | Browns | Browns | Browns | Browns | Eagles | Browns |
| Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati | Steelers | Bengals | Steelers | Steelers | Steelers | Steelers | Steelers |
| San Fran. vs. New Orleans | Saints | 49ers | Saints | Saints | Saints | Saints | Saints |
| Last Week | 4-3 | 5-2 | 4-3 | 6-1 | 4-3 | 2-5 | 4-3 |
| Overall | 37-17 | 39-15 | 32-22 | 37-17 | 33-21 | 31-23 | 33-21 |

Spikers rank 5th in nation after taking McD's Inv

by Gina Leis

The women's volleyball team, currently ranked fourth nationally, upped its record to an impressive 38-5 after hosting the McDonalds' Invitational tournament Nov. 1 and 2.

The Indians cruised by Scranton 3-0 (15-1, 15-5, 15-8) in their first pool play game on Friday. Long Island University-Southampton provided more of a challenge in the second match. J.C. took command in the first game, winning 15-7. The second game was a race to the wire ending 17-16 in favor of LIU-Southampton. The next two games seemed an anticlimax, with the Indians winning 15-1 and 15-3. In their final pool play match Friday night, the J.C. women dominated West Chester University by scores of 15-6, 15-0 and 15-5 with Bridget Hoff providing an exciting match-point kill. Hoff went 3 for 3 and hit 1,000 for the weekend.

Saturday's action was the Indians put forth an outstanding team effort to capture the tournament title. In the semifinals, the whole team saw play-

ing time. The first two games seemed easy for J.C. women who beat C.W. Post 15-7 and 15-1. C.W. Post battled back to win the third game 15-12. The fourth game saw sawed back and forth, with the Indians ending up on top 17-15.

The tournament finals saw J.C. breeze by 41-1 Hagerstown Junior College in three straight uncontested games. Again all of the Indians saw action, with both starters and substitutes making key contributions.

Throughout the weekend, Heather Blough paced the Indians with 185 assists, 13 aces. Danielle Bush added 10 aces while Kim Hannig had 7. Cindy Molloy and Jill Seelye led the team in passing percentages and Seelye and Missy Glass also led in serving percentages. Gina Leis had 29 perfect passes and led the Indians with 24 digs. Larissa Weimer added 16 blocks and 45 kills. Pam Yanora and Shelly Miller each put down 44 kills. Christy Omdorff hit .455 and Nicki Firestone added 29 digs.

The women open MAC's tonight vs. Albright College at home at 7:00.



Above: Shawn Fensterbush works for the ball vs. Misercordia. The soccer team wrapped up its season with a 2-1 victory over visiting Misercordia. Below: Wilson Antonluk brings the ball in for the Indians.



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SAVE THE
ECONOMY!

by
DAN
QUAYLE
(AGE 44)

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This Week

THURS., NOV. 14

Soph./Fresh. Preregistration
until Noon on Friday, Nov. 15
Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery

Senior Portraits- Cream
Room, Ellis Hall
Christianity & Democracy
Conference, Washington, D.C.

FRI., Nov. 15

Soph./Fresh. Preregistration
until Noon Today
Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery

Christianity & Democracy
Conference, Washington, D.C.
Eastern Regional Wm. Vol-
leyball Tournament

Center Board Film- "Oscar"-
Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday Nite Live- Comedian
Sue Kolinsky and dance by
Galaxy Entertainment, Ellis
Ballroom, 10

SAT., Nov. 16

Football- Lebanon Valley,
Away, 1:30 p.m.
Eastern Regional Wm. Vol-
leyball Tournament
Christianity & Democracy
Conference, Washington, D.C.

SUN., Nov. 17

Faculty Recital- Oller Hall, 3
p.m.
Worship- Faculty Lounge, 6
p.m.
Mass- Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Christianity & Democracy
Conference, Washington, D.C.

MON., Nov. 18

Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery
Band Rehearsal- Oller Hall

TUES., Nov. 19

Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery
Student Services Develop-
ment Series: "The Campus of
Difference," Alumni Hall, 8:15
p.m.

WED., Nov. 20

Ragusea Exhibit- Shoemaker
Gallery
Band Concert- Oller Hall,
8:15 p.m.
Wm. Swimming- Lock Haven,
Home

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 7

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

November 14, 1991



Pol. Science beneficial for everyone

by Dainy Sanchez
Dr. Tomislav Sunic is an assistant professor of Political Science at Juniata College. He teaches courses such as European Politics, Theories of International Politics, and Politics of the Soviet Union. He is originally from Croatia, Yugoslavia, and he earned a BA degree in Literature and Foreign Languages from the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Later he came to the United States, where he earned a PhD in Political Science from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

In this, his second year at J.C., he finds that his transition from California to Huntingdon (where he resides with his wife and two children) is much easier. He expects to make a contribution to J.C. by asking all students to take advantage of his expertise and the insights that as a Croatian and European he can offer. He tells us that his greatest satisfaction is to see students well-motivated in the pursuit of their careers, adding, "I am very pleased to work with some extraordinary students with whom I am doing individual projects."

He advises everyone regardless of background or future careers to keep up with political events because they shape our world. He says, "Political Science should not be seen as a vocational hobby. It is something that should be incorporated into one's life...having a background in political science...and humanities gives a final veneer to your career and to yourself as a person." He also encourages students to consider teaching in Political Science and History. He considers teaching a challenging and rewarding career.

Besides teaching, Dr. Sunic collaborates with "Chronicles Of America," which is a cultural and political journal. He also writes for a Catholic Weekly, "America," and submits articles to professional journals. Recently, he has published his first book titled *Against Democracy and Equality: The European New Right*, which is a survey of the conservative revolution and its contemporary, and has the manuscript for another book titled *Blood and Soil*, which deals with history and theories of Nationalism in Europe.

Along with reading and writing he enjoys talking, and he modestly says that he "can get by with...German, English, French, and my own language, Croatian." When asked about something that will give him satisfaction as a professor, he responds, "...I would like the students to participate more, not just as objects but as subjects of history." He wishes that students would dedicate less time to television and more time to get together with others and debate and examine more critically the events around us."

We also asked Dr. Sunic where he expects to see Croatia five years from now, to which he answers, "I expect to see Croatia in the community of nations...as a nation will certainly be probably the ultimate solution, but if it doesn't work out...I hope some other legal structure could be created."



Two members of the Student Health Advisory Committee, Kraig Black and Mark Knaub, sit on the Smoking Policy Task Force.

Number 1 Juniata tradition is...

by Laurie Hepler

The phrase, "it's tradition" carries a lot of weight with both students and faculty. Some people have said that the various campus-wide activities that bring the whole community together were what drew them to Juniata in the first place.

According to a random survey of 100 students, Springfest is the most favored tradition here at Juniata College. Mountain Day and Madrigal tied for second place, followed by the Storming of the Arch. The Cloister Pig Roast and All Class Night came in right behind the Storming. There were token votes for the Presidential Ball and the informal traditions of Vengeance Week and the campus snowball fight. Many students also expressed strong interest in the revival of the old Juniata tradition of River Regatta.

Many students voiced concerns about recent changes in traditions. The near extinction of the Cloister Pig Roast last year and the Storming of the Arch this year has students worried about the continuation of other JC traditions like the mud slide at Springfest. Hopefully, the upcoming tradition of waiting in line for Madrigal tickets won't be the next victim of change.



Chet Darlington gave Storming of the Arch his vote because, "It's exciting, a lot of fun, and a good time."



Madrigal was Allison Holler's favorite tradition. "It's a time when you get to spend quality time with your friends."

J.C. smoking survey

by Keith Noll

On November 1, 1991, a campus-wide survey was issued on the topic of the smoking policy on campus. The questionnaire, formulated by the Smoking Policy Task Force, was distributed to a random sampling of students, faculty, administration, and staff. The surveys will be used "in the formulation of a proposed smoking policy for the Juniata campus, excluding residence halls."

The Smoking Policy Task Force is chaired by Barbara M. Rowe. Members include Dr. Mark Hochberg, Dr. Bradley Small, Mrs. Jane Brown, RN, Majorie Demey, Sharon McConaughy, and students Kraig Black and Mark Knaub, members of the Student Health Advisory Committee. The assignment of the task force is to submit a recommendation to the Administration Unit on the campus smoking policy by the end of December.

The survey begins by asking whether you are a student or member of the faculty, staff, or administration and whether you are male or female. It continues by asking whether you are a cigarette smoker. The survey then branches into two separate sections—one for smokers, and one for non-smokers. Both sections ask a question concerning in which campus environments smoking should be curtailed. Options given include classrooms/lecture halls, dining hall, public and private offices, and dorm rooms, among others. Other questions contained in the questionnaire include, "Would you like to stop smoking?" and "If the college sponsored a self-help group to stop smoking, would you be interested in participating?" The questionnaire concludes by asking whether the campus should be smoke-free, smoke-free with specific smoking areas, or a campus with specific non-smoking areas.



Editorial

There seems to be several misunderstandings about the Juniatian, so here are a few clarifications.

Yes, "CSB" and "BCS" are different people.

We have little control over when the papers get to the faculty mailboxes. A few times this year, the publisher sent the papers to us late, therefore, they are distributed around campus later than usual.

A problem has come up with our entry editors and our copy editors. They are responsible for typing in every article we receive into the computer and for proofreading all of the articles. They have a difficult time trying to read hand-written articles. It is, and always has been, our policy to require that all articles be typed, double-spaced. (Even better - type it in at the computer center and bring us the disk!) This will allow us to get the paper done quicker and more accurately.

Another point of contention down here at the office is article deadlines. **THE DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES IS SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7 P.M.** There has been a tendency lately to assume that we can easily "stick it in somewhere" on Monday night, during layout. While this is possible in some cases, most of the time it is maddening—especially when the article is one that could have been done ahead of time. We understand that sometimes it is not possible to have the article done by Sunday, but 90 percent of the time it is possible.

We will be enforcing this deadline more stringently in the future. If anyone wishes to submit an article, please have it in by the deadline, or it will go into the paper only if there is room.

So remember, if you have an article, have it written, typed and turned in by the Sunday before the issue you wish the article to appear. (For example, for inclusion in next week's issue (Nov. 21), you would need to get the article in by Sunday, November 17 at 7 p.m.)

If you have special circumstances, we can certainly arrange something. We are in the office (in the basement of Ellis, across from the radio station), on Sunday night from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Monday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. (or so). You can also get in touch with one of the editors.

Reminder: there will be no issue on November 28 due to Thanksgiving break.

BCS



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Multicultural Programming Committee of Center Board has set up a discussion table in the lobby of Ellis during the dinner hours to encourage discussion about whether or not to change the mascot. On the table are many articles from around the nation about the issue of using names such as "Indian," "Braves," "Redskins," etc. as a mascot or teammate. People sitting at the table are happy to engage in a discussion about the issue.

The Multicultural Programming Committee has chosen to create this discussion table because the current mascot debate is very relevant to our school's goal of respecting and encouraging diversity within our community. This goal is only possible in an atmosphere of respect for the feelings and opinions of minorities. Even if there are only a small number of Native Americans on campus or in the nation who would like to see the name changed, we as a community must respect those wishes if we wish to give credence to our stated goal of unity in diversity.

Whether or not we understand the concern of Native Americans over being used and misrepresented as mascots is beside the point. The fact that the mascot is not meant to hurt is beside the point. If we are really going to respect the wishes of under-represented groups, we cannot tell them how they should feel about one of our actions. We must respect them enough to believe them when they tell us how they feel. Whether we mean for the mascot to offend people is not important; whether it does offend them is important. What does disrespecting their wishes and concerns say about us as a community?

Respecting diversity and working toward a multicultural community are not simple tasks. We as a society decide to change as awareness about various issues grows. Recognition of the rights of the handicapped, women, and African Americans are examples of this positive process. This process has resulted in changes such as the installation of ramps for the

handicapped, recognition of a woman's right to say "no," and civil rights bills. This process leads toward healthier communities and improves the well-being of all Americans. It is important to continue this process through raising awareness; this is what the discussion table strives to do.

If we are to become more truly multicultural, we must realize the ideal of respecting the wishes of the so-called minority. At the same time, decisions about such issues should be made with as much understanding. It is not enough to change the mascot; it is important to understand why the mascot should be changed. This is the purpose of the discussion table. We invite you to come and take part.

The Multicultural Programming Committee

Dear Editor,

There is a very simple truth that lies behind the issue of changing the mascot from the Indian to something else. The

name offends the Native Americans. You, nor I, nor the majority of this campus, are Native Americans, so who are we to tell them that it "isn't an offensive" name. It's as simple as that. If it upsets people, then why is it not possible to change it? No one at this school is a better person, student, or sports player because they are "a Juniata Indian." Some say it is tradition, but things do not always stay the same. Just try to think about it from that perspective. The issue was not raised to make students and alumni of this campus mad or annoyed. It was raised to support the Native Americans and to educate the students about something they may not have been aware of. Unfortunately, people do not seem to realize that.

All I am asking is that you realize that it does offend the Native Americans, and no one who is not of that heritage has the right to say that it is not offensive.

Jackie Calaboyias

Health Professions

The College of Allied Health Sciences at Thomas Jefferson University will be holding an Open House on Sunday, November 24 at 10:00 a.m. An overview of admissions information and a tour of the facilities will be given for the programs in cytotechnology, cytogenetics, dental hygiene,

diagnostic imaging, nursing, occupational therapy, medical technology, and physical therapy. Interested students should sign up through Dr. Kirchof-Glazier as soon as possible, as reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis.

There will be an Open House for Biomedical Graduate Programs at the West Virginia University School of Medicine on Tuesday, November 19. RSVP through Dr. Kirchof-Glazier as soon as possible.

the Juniatian

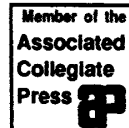
Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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VOL. XLIII, No. 7

November 14, 1991

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



American Red Cross

FEATURES

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 23

Organization is the key to success for you this week, flamboyant Scorpio. Now is the best time to take neater notes, plan a weekly schedule, and tidy up your side of the room. This will be productive for you as well as appreciated by your roommate.

Sagittarius Nov. 24-Dec. 21

Determination is your middle name this week as you strive for excellence. Sagittarius, you will be unstoppable if you maintain a clear mind. Be particularly concerned with unnecessary distractions that will hinder your achievement.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

What is floating in the air? Could it be romance for Capricorn? More than likely this week you will meet the person who puts butterflies into your stomach and makes you forget your name. After the initial nervousness leaves, a great relationship can be formed.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Innovative Aquarius, you have the potential to be a great leader. Demonstrate your leadership skills this week by offering advice to your friends who seem baffled. This week you will gain the respect of many people.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

Hard-working Pisces, you need to enjoy life. You are a perfectionist who keeps on going no matter what obstacles you face. Now is the best time to lighten your vigorous schedule. Perhaps setting aside two hours a day to release pent-up anxiety is the best way to relax.

Aries March 21-April 20

Discipline is a concept you must attempt to achieve this week. Don't let stress and anxiety get to you. With self-control and efficient time management, you will attain your goals.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Good friends are difficult to find; therefore, this week make a special effort to let your friends

know that you appreciate them. Although you have a hectic schedule, do not let your priorities get confused. It is important to set aside time for your friends.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Impulsive Gemini, you are truly unique. It is quite clear that others enjoy having you around. Unfortunately, because you are the busy activist, many people do not see you as much as they would like. This week, make an attempt to visit people you have not seen for awhile, particularly that one special person who you have been thinking about.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Cancer, you are fun-loving, sweet, and charming. This week, take the opportunity to amuse people with your irresistible personality. Now is not only the best time to meet new people, but also a great chance to become reacquainted with people you have lost touch with.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Energetic Leo, you have much to offer a person. Now is the best time to approach that special person who has caught your eye. One simple conversation may lead to a future relationship. You will never know if a relationship is possible with this person unless you are willing to take the chance.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23

So many friends, so many date offers, so many party invites, but so little time is your sentiment this week, popular Virgo. You have so many opportunities that you don't know where to begin. No matter what you decide to do, a great time is bound to follow.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Friendly Libra, now is the week to set new goals for yourself. You are the type of person who pushes yourself to succeed. Your hard work has paid off in the past, but now if you can edge yourself a little farther, there is no stopping the heights of success you can achieve.



The winning smile of Magic Johnson will be on a different team from now on—the team to educate and remind us all that AIDS is a reality, one that can happen to anybody. Education is going to be the vaccine for AIDS for at least a decade to come; but, just as a vaccine is of no use in its bottle, so education will not help unless it is delivered convincingly, in the language of our intended listeners. The question is, what language do you want? Many good AIDS presentations have been brought to campus, including a young Black woman, HIV-positive, who told her tragic story. The attendance was historically poor. Now we all know that even though Magic Johnson is putting on his bravest face possible, he is facing his toughest battle ever, and that we must stop our apathy and be as informed and educated as we can to prevent this terrible virus. With AIDS, you don't get a second chance.

In a campus environment, many students encounter new independence, self-determination, and strong peer pressure to adopt certain behaviors. For some students, an uncertain sense of identity and self-esteem can further complicate decision making. Experimentation with sexual behaviors and/or drug use may put college students at a greater risk of infection. There is a feeling of being invincible and denial of personal risk. HIV infection is particularly lethal, but absolutely preventable.

There is substantial awareness of AIDS and HIV infection, but whether the images of suffering, pain, the loss of control, and the threat to life, health, success, and potential are enough to radically alter personal behavior remains to be seen.

We know that there are many apparently healthy people who are infected with HIV and who are infectious carriers who can transmit the virus. Most infected individuals probably do not realize that they have been exposed or that they can infect others. We expect AIDS to be the usual outcome of HIV infection, though it may take an average of eight or more years for full-blown AIDS to occur.

The basic facts of AIDS and HIV infection are clear. It is time to eliminate complacency and get on with the real business of educating people, reducing risk, and providing accurate, up-to-date information on testing and treatment. Anonymous testing is available at no charge and is offered to anyone who feels at behavioral risk.

Magic Johnson, with courageous acceptance of his misfortune, has given us all hope and has opened our eyes to the realistic fact—it can happen to anybody.

Your Health Center is committed to helping in any way in making our campus informed and as risk-free as possible. For information on testing or any other problems, call anonymously from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at 643-4310 (ext. 410). Practice safe sex and remember—there is always abstinence.

Killing Time

It has been over two years since the riots which rocked Camp Hill Prison shook Huntingdon Prison and shuddered Holmesburg Prison in Philadelphia. In the aftermath, an already beleaguered, battered populace anted up millions more to rebuild Camp Hill (nicknamed "Camp Hell" by relatives of prisoners) and to foot the bill for the thousands who trekked across the country to federal prison to await reconstruction.

The October 1989 riots sent scores to hospitals and sent state workers in search of safer places to make a living than prisons.

It was also a significant factor in sending state taxes soaring and sending taxpayers to the angry brink of revolt, contributing to the widespread "throw the bums (incumbents) out" sentiment so prevalent across Pennsylvania and the U.S. today.

In the fiscal year past, taxpayers paid over \$400,000,000 for the state's correctional budget alone, while prisoners, jam-packed in decaying joints, learned little save how to brutalize society more skillfully, perhaps.

Recently, after over seven months, the administration announced that it would not release to the public a report commissioned to probe the reasons for the October outburst.

In a late October wire service report from the Associated Press, it was revealed that repeated AP requests for the document netted nothing but denials.

Prison officials stated that guards acted correctly during the riots, but such a claim seems belied by the revelation that thirteen guards at Graterford Prison, in southeast Pennsylvania, were recently indicted after a concerted campaign of brutality and coverups around the beatings of handcuffed prisoners, just days after the Camp Hill riots.

The Camp Hill report, stemming from an event that directly cost taxpayers over \$50,000,000 since October 1989, seems to be a document that people should at least, in this so-called "free" society, have an opportunity to read, even if it is a state white-wash.

In a nation where more people of African descent are imprisoned than in South Africa; where more African-American men are in prisons than in college; where more people are imprisoned than in any other nation on Earth, it would seem that people are entitled to some good ole' American Glasnost (openness) in their government about the reasons for riotous rage.

But not according to the "Apparatchiks" who run state government, who have sealed the record shut tighter than the KGB budget.

This is "your government at work."

How enlightening to see the government of the state where the Constitution was born, emblazon the Camp Hill riot report with the state stamp: "Top Secret."

What a lesson in U.S. democracy!

Counselor's Corner

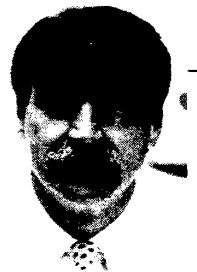
By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Exercisers enjoy it more....life, that is! As the weather gets colder and the days get shorter, many individuals have a tendency to be less active and more sedentary. There just doesn't seem to be enough time or when there is time, it isn't convenient to engage in some type of exercise.

Counselor's Corner has written a number of articles over the past several years on the benefits of exercise. Very few of us would argue that it is not important in our everyday lives, but what we say and what we actually do are two different things. Let's examine a few of the benefits of regular exercise and then review some ways to make exercise a regular part of our daily routine.

***While this article is by no means a plug for "thin is in," exercise certainly is a great way to manage weight. In fact, people attempting to lose weight should include exercise as part of their weight-loss/weight-maintenance program. As is always the case, it is advisable to consult your physician before starting a weight-reduction program.

***Exercise is a mood elevator and stress-reliever. The academic rigors and social



demands at Juniata are such that we all need a release valve that doesn't come in a twelve-ounce bottle.

***Regular exercise can go a long way to help us feel in control of our environment. Many people who exercise regularly generally have an internal focus of control; that is, they feel that they have greater control over their lives than do externals, who feel less in control.

Now that we have discussed some of the benefits of exercise, how do we get started?

***Make exercise a social activity. Ask a friend to go to aerobics with you, invite another person to the Binder Natatorium for a swim or ask your roommate to take a brisk walk at Knox Stadium.

***Keep a record of the times

See Counselor's
Page 6

Male Counseling Services

"For Men Only: Issues Confronting College Males" is the title of a program being offered by the Counseling Center. Co-presenters are Dr. Jay Buchanan, director of counseling, and Christopher Collier, assistant football coach, director of intramurals, and assistant track coach. A 1985 Juniata College graduate, Collier previously worked as a residence director in East House. In addition, Collier recently was awarded a masters degree in counseling from Millersville University.

The program is scheduled to be

piloted on Wednesday, Nov. 13 with participants being freshmen members of the football team. The goal is to eventually offer the program to all male Juniata College students.

The program is aimed, among other things, at helping males to re-examine their sexuality and to challenge the myths regarding what it is to be male in today's society.

Additional information is available from Dr. Buchanan at extension 350 or Chris Collier at extension 513.

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



American
Red Cross

Club News

The Madrigal Dinner Committee needs students to join and help its committee. To become involved look for signs at Baker Refectory.

This Weekend's Events

--- Friday, Nov. 15, 1991. Center Board Film "OSCAR" Starring Sylvester Stallone. At 8:15 in Alumni Hall. Cost \$2.00.

--- Friday, Nov. 15, 1991. Center Board Friday nite Live Committee presents comedian, Sue Kolinsky at 10 p.m. in the Ellis Ballroom. Free of charge.

--- Friday, Nov. 15, 1991. Galaxy Audio will provide entertainment for a dance in Ellis Ballroom immediately following the comedian. Free of charge.

--- Saturday, Nov. 16, 1991. Lounge Party in T-N-T lounge. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cost \$2.00 and student id is required.

--- Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991. Faculty Recital in Oller Hall at 3:00 p.m. Free of Charge.

Center Board

CENTER BOARD FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS: "OSCAR"

The film "Oscar" starring Sylvester Stallone and directed by John Landis, is a comedy that tells the story of Mobster "Snaps" Provolone's life and his desperate attempt to become an honest man. "Snaps" life turns to hilarious chaos as he struggles to make this change and he finds that neither the cops, nor anyone

else is willing to believe that "Snaps" wants to change.

J.C. Women's Connection

Do you have a friend who is in a violent or abusive relationship? How do you help your friend? Or maybe you are in this type of relationship? How do you cope?

"Dating Violence: Breaking the Cycle" will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis Hall. The program will be presented by Sue Ann Blakeslee and Lonnie Wagner. Ms. Blakeslee is the executive director of Huntingdon House, a shelter for victims of domestic violence. Ms. Wagner is director of Mainstream Counseling and a part-time counselor here at Juniata College.

The program is sponsored by JC Women's Connection and is free and open to the public.

Women's Rugby

The Women's Rugby Club, in conjunction with a large-group organization and community practice class group, will be selling plastic mugs for the benefit of the Huntingdon House Shelter for women. The mugs can be purchased from any rugby player for \$3.00.

Center Board needs more assistance, ideas and you!

1. Centerboard (sent-er-bo(e)rd.) A longitudinal timber or plate extending along the center of the bottom of a ship, usually a sailboat and often projecting from the bottom.

2. Center Board (sent-er-bo(e)rd.) Juniata College's main student organization in charge of implementing, developing, creating and establishing student programming.

Every Monday night at 6:30 p.m., a group of 10-20 students get together to talk about student activities; past, present and future. However, this representative group is only a minor part of what Center Board is. Center Board actually encompasses over a dozen committees with between 10 and 40 members apiece, not to mention four faculty/administrative advisors, three elected members, its close relationship with Student Government and the countless other individuals who help make all the traditions and activities come to life. Still, there is always room for more people, more assistance and most of all more ideas.

There are so many committees to become involved with. Are you interested in looking at different ways to view and discover our multicultural heritage? Last year the Multi-Cultural Committee was formed to do just that. What about picking the films that are shown on campus Friday nights? Then join and help out the Film Committee. Are you a freshman who would like to

input on freshman activities or the campus communities future? Off-the-Wall Productions is a new committee that is dedicated to listening, hearing and acting on the freshman voice. What about an interest in continuing, changing or even developing traditions? Center Board is the place. There are so many things to do through and with Center Board.

Center Board is organized by both student and faculty/administrative input. Positions are both student elected and faculty-or-committee appointed. The positions of Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson and Secretary are all student-elected positions. The elections are held in April each year and anyone can run, in fact, even if you have no experience working with Center Board you are encouraged to run for a position such as Secretary or Vice-Chairperson, all you need is a will to learn and a will to become a part of the organization. Other positions such as Communications Coordinator, Student Government Liaison, Committee Liaison and Committee Chairpersons are appointed by a combined effort of the advisors and student officers. As the organization stands now, we are top-heavy. In other words most of those individuals involved are Seniors and Juniors, in fact, 18 out of the 25 available positions are now held by Seniors and Juniors. Therefore, not only is participation from any class welcome, but participation from the underclasses is welcome, encouraged and wanted.

Center Board organization has a definite mission statement and goals that have been developed and re-developed over the years to meet the changing times and the changing needs of the student community, and it is now stated as follows:

Center Board recognizes Juniata College as a developmental community. Within this context, Center Board's role is to provide social, recreational, educational and cultural programs which foster student growth and development and engender a strong sense of community.

The notion of community at Juniata College is inclusive of all

groups and programs are offered which promote an understanding and appreciation of differences. Center Board recognizes cultural diversity as a fundamental component of the concept of community.

In conjunction with the Juniata College institutional mission statement, Center Board is to provide a programming philosophy which empowers students to learn, enriches social experiences, enables students to make friends, stretches cultural horizons, and examines the world in which they live.

1. Plan, implement, and evaluate programs which promote an active social and cultural experience at Juniata College.

2. Increase the quality of involvement and participation in Center Board programs with the intent of fostering increased growth and development.

3. Continue to design Center Board programs which strengthen the sense of community at Juniata College.

4. Promote Center Board programs to entire Juniata College community to symbolize our mission and inspire increased participation and awareness.

Do you think you know enough about Center Board now? Well, there's more, so much more and the best way to find out about it all is to become involved. How? Show up at our 6:30 Monday night meetings, or call the Chairperson for the committee you would like to become involved in, or get information from the Programming Office (Information Desk).

Center Board...Takes you there!!!

Where?

Anywhere you want to go.

(Editor's Note: A directory of the student chairpersons and faculty members of Center Board was included in this article, but due to formatting considerations, it was not printed. This directory will be posted on the newspaper office door in the basement of Ellis Hall.)

Crouch's Pure Maple Syrup
To order, call 643-6975

Friday Night Live

Friday Nite Live is one of the newest committees in the Center Board clan. The idea for Friday Nite Live (FNL) developed from what students saw as a need for planned programming for after the movies on Friday nights. As students saw it, there was nothing to do and there was a need to resolve this. The committee began and developed during the 1989-1990 terms and was taken on by a number of sophomores,

now seniors. After the first experimental years saw both negative and positive responses, a new format was developed that has so far become a success.

The committee's goal is to provide diverse live entertainment for the campus community and in conjunction with Center Board's and Juniata College's mission statement, to develop participation, involvement and experiences. Among the past entertainers have been comedians, jugglers, magicians, hypnotists, musicians and dancers.

This Friday night we will be entertained by comedian Sue Kolinsky from New York, New York. Sue, who attributes her career path to low SAT scores, has performed on The Comedy Channel and in the Off Broadway Production "Say Something Funny." She also hosts "Short Atten-

tion Span Theatre" and has appeared with Johnny Carson and Pat Sajak. Her humor has been described as "witty, intelligent, inventive and on the cutting edge of non-condescending social commentary." She speaks to real life experiences and has the ability to "go from talking about relationships to talking about baseball." Sue Kolinsky admits that her hobby is "removing the elastic bands from men who don't have enough hair for a pony tail," and her age is "the square root of 4 times 16 plus 1." She is truly a comedian for all ages and both genders.

Sue Kolinsky will be performing as a part of the Friday Night Live Committee programming on Nov. 15, at 10 p.m. in Ellis Ballroom. There is no charge for admissions and there will be plenty of comedy to go around.

TRAVEL

I have special Student and Faculty Rates (and their families) to Europe.

Call--Catherine

1-800-288-3410 (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

1-814-237-8821 (2 p.m. to 9 p.m.)



Comedian Sue Kolinsky will be performing at FNL November 15 at 10 pm.

Who's who among students at Juniata College for 1992

The 1992 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 37 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Administrators, faculty members and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in co-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

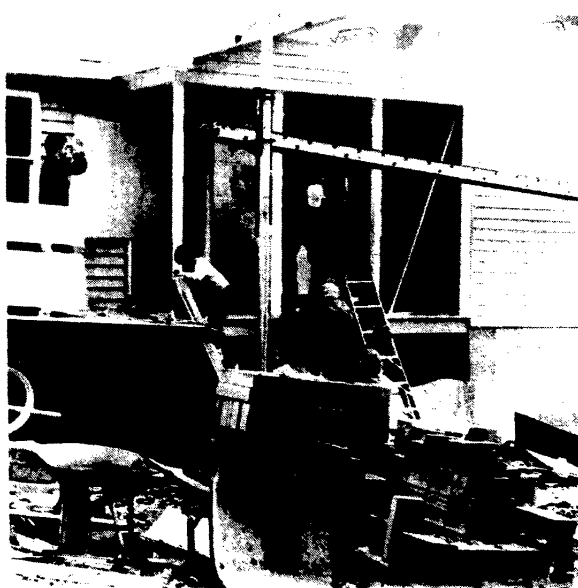
Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since

it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Juniata College are: Suzy L. Atkins, Alison S. Battistella, Christopher M. Berger, Robert M. Biter, Christie R. Brown, Ginger D. Bryant, Christopher R. Bush, Anita L. Cardamone, Kathleen M. Collins, Kelly L. Crawford, Todd S. Emrick, Thomas E. Ferko, Stephanie L. Haines, Joseph N. Holobinko, Richard C. Howells, Mark A. Knaub, Kathy L. Kowalczyk, Melody E. Kyper, Robert C. Landis, Andrew J. Loomis, Suzanne K. Lydic, Natalie A. Macke, Joel N. Meyer, Hillary C. Mitchell, Mark A. Moyer, Dana L. Patete, Stephen M. Schierloh, Jennifer L. Serfass, Jennifer L. Schriver, Melissa R. Snyder, Christine A. Victor, Sherry A. Walter, Larissa K. Weimer, Patrick J. Wilshire, John A. Witman, John J. Wright, and Kimberly N. Wurth.



Anna Harris (left) will reside in this newly constructed home on Cold Springs Road. Here she works on a door with Iralene Jackson, administrative assistant for the J. Omar Good Fund.



Juniata students, faculty and staff are engaged in a cooperative Habitat for Humanity project with members of the Huntingdon community.

Faculty recital Nov. 17

The Juniata College Department of Music will present a faculty recital on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall. A backstage reception will be held immediately following the recital. Both the recital and backstage reception are free and open to the public.

The performance will feature faculty members Patricia Lloyd, pianist, Herbert McKinstry, trumpeter, Teresa Murray, organist, and Marcus Smolensky, violinist.

Patricia Lloyd is an active church organist, accompanist, and piano teacher in the State College area, and regularly performs as organist and pianist at the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts. Mrs. Lloyd is also a piano instructor here at the college. She will be performing George Enesco's "Legend for Trumpet and Piano" with Herbert McKinstry.

Mr. McKinstry currently plays trumpet for the Altoona, Williamsport, and Nittany Valley Symphonies. Mr. McKinstry, with Teresa Murray, will perform Stradella's "Sinfonia for Trumpet and Organ" and Finger's "Sonata in D for Trumpet and Organ".

Teresa Murray has served as piano accompanist for both the Portland Symphonic Choir and the Portland Opera Association. Her experience also includes singing engagements with the New York Philharmonic and the Orchestra de Paris. A songwriter, arranger, and vocalist, Mrs. Murray has also collaborated on recordings for the Essence label of Nashville and the Polaris Associates label of San Diego.

Marcus Smolensky will be performing two solo works for the viola: Alan Hovhannes' "Chaghar for Viola Solo, opus 56" and Heinrich Biber's "Passacaglia for Viola Solo." He is a former member of the Rochester Philharmonic and the Syracuse Symphony. Currently, he is serving as a faculty member for both Juniata and Lycoming colleges.

Internships By Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. (Bring a list of the places in which you are interested.) Please note application deadlines, as it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (New info posted each week.)

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, you should start an application file in the Internship Office before leaving for Thanksgiving break.

***Political Science POEs: Finnegan Foundation, Harrisburg, Pa. Government/politics internships in Pa. executive or legislative offices. Prestigious and competitive. Salary: Weekly salary, plus chance to win additional scholarship ranging from \$1000 to \$1500. Application deadline: Feb. 10, 1992.

***Communication/Business POEs: Magazine Publishers of America. Paid, nine week internship in the publishing industry. Positions available in all departments: e.g. Advertising Sales, Marketing, Promotion, Finance, Research, etc. Application deadline: Dec. 15, 1991.

***Communication/Business POEs: International Radio & Television Society, College Conference & Summer Fellowship Program. A nine-week paid internship in New York, N.Y. Applicant must have an interest in learning about the broadcasting, cable, or advertising business. Application deadline: Nov. 27, 1991.

***Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten-week internship with a wholesale insurance broker and a surplus lines insurance company. Apply now.

Mgmt/Business POEs: An eight-week internship in food service management possible at a variety of Pa. or nationwide university locations. Stipend: \$1000, plus room & board. Application deadline: Jan. 25, 1992.

***Personnel/Business POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in employee benefit and/or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. Apply ASAP.

***Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, Md.. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. \$85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

***Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Research opportunities in biology, immunology, biophysics, biochemistry, pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate research (not Pre-med). Stipend: varies, but average is \$1500-\$2000/summer, with room & board sometimes included. Application deadline: March 2, 1992.

***MINORITY STUDENTS with Bio/Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

***Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md.. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

***Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

SPECIAL INFORMATION ABOUT INTERNSHIPS IN WASH., D.C. & PHILADELPHIA

If you are interested in doing a full semester internship for credit in Washington, D.C. or Philadelphia, Pa., we have excellent opportunities in either city. You may still apply for a Spring 1992 D.C./Phila. internship, but must do so by Nov. 30. If you've already registered for spring courses, but would like to switch to an internship, drop/add can be arranged to schedule you for an internship instead. An urban semester intern pays regular tuition and room charges at Juniata, and in turn, all program, tuition, and housing costs are covered for your semester in the city. Certain criteria must be met for acceptance into the program, including approval by your related academic department faculty. See Mike Ford immediately for details.

Give the gift of life

Give the gift of life for the holidays! The American Red Cross and J.C. Outreach will be holding a bloodmobile on Thursday, Dec. 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall. All faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to participate. When you give blood, you give another chance.

Would you like to go to Cancun for Spring Break? It could be possible for only \$2!! J.C. Outreach is sponsoring a spring "Break Away" raffle. First prize is a 6-day trip to Cancun, second prize is a mountain bike, and third prize is a 13 inch color television. The drawing will be held Friday, Dec. 13, and all proceeds benefit the American Lung Association of Central Pennsylvania. See any J.C. Outreach member for more information.

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Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

Let me set the scene for you: Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania, 5:18:36 pm. You, Dr. Jess Dewitt, have just arrived at the Motor Inn on Route 422, room number 409, where a murder has recently taken place. The coroner has informed you that the approximate time of death was one hour and 53 minutes ago. The anonymous tip you received in regards to this horrible crime was a raspy voice which only told you the location of the murder and the color of the murderer's underwear. After contacting the police, the EMT, and your mother, you rushed here to investigate.

The room is no different than any other standard single-person motel room. The wallpaper in the bathroom is peeling, the television has been ripped off the dresser, and the quarter bed-vib-

rator has a sign which reads "Out of Order." In the middle of the room is a soiled knife, a sawed-off shotgun, some white powder (crack-cocaine, you suspect), and the sickening chalk outline of the innocent rhododendron that was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"Dr. Jess Dewitt, I presume?" The police lieutenant on the scene approaches you.

"Yes," you respond, "I'm the one who received the anonymous phone-tip and contacted your precinct."

"I wanted to ask you about that," he says. "Why did you contact us, the Maryland State Police, instead of a local precinct?" You hesitate. He continues, "Anyway, here's a list of suspects. All of them are previous offenders, so there is also a picture of each person with a brief list of their offenses."



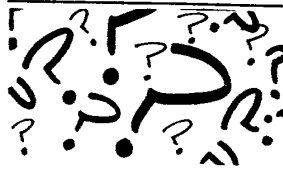
Janet "Mickey Dee" McGee

McGee is wanted for a variety of crimes, including ordering from the drive-thru window at McDonald's and then not driving through, as well as sliding down the slide in the McDonaldland Playground at the age of 17 when the sign clearly stated that the slide could only be used by children 12 and younger. Now wanted by the law in 48 of the 50 states, Mickey Dee McGee is believed to be residing in one of the remaining two states, either Pennsylvania or South Dakota.



Brad "Bad Brad" Decoskey

Once a brilliant scientist, Decoskey was testing a new type of fertilizer, which was environmentally safe without smelling like manure, about two years ago. Without warning one of his recently fertilized tulips jumped him from behind and began to eat him alive. Once the first limb was devoured, as reported by Dr. Decoskey's lab assistant, the flower began singing the theme song from "Little Shop of Horrors." The doctor's assistant, however, did not stick around for the encore. Decoskey barely escaped. With artificial parts replacing his right arm, leg, and ear, Bad Brad now roams the east coast in search of his cowardly lab assistant and killing any plants which even slightly remind him of the tormenting tulip.



Hopeful, the lieutenant addresses you. "Professor Dewitt, can you solve this puzzling murder case? Who is the horticultural maniac?"

You have one last piece of evidence which may help to confirm

your guess as to who murdered the poor rhododendron. In your mind is the raspy voice of that anonymous caller informing you that "The killer is wearing blue underwear with black stripes."

Can you determine "Whodunit?"



Beth "Believe Me" Bryans

Bryans has been involved in devious deceptions since the trauma she received as a child after her dog left her for the mailman. Betrayed by her favorite chihuahua, Believe Me Bryans has never once felt guilty for lying to all mailmen who cross her path—directing them to the wrong houses and then changing the zip codes on all the letters that are in their trucks. Although she wears varying disguises during her dastardly deeds, she always gives herself away when she concludes her statements with the words, "You can believe me."



Jason "Mr. Hyde" Heyd

Heyd, known for his love of classic horrors and science fiction novels, spent the first 15 years of his life working for M.U.N.G., Men Uniting against being Nice to Gullible people. He was caught red-handed, selling an elevator pass to an undercover police officer disguised as a gullible high school freshman. Mr. Hyde was then convicted and sentenced to get the chair. However, he requested to get the rocking chair instead of the electric chair. Being his last request, it had to be granted and he is free once again, last seen at Ikea in search of a sofa and end table to match his new rocking chair.

Experience life abroad

Have you ever considered spending an incredible year abroad? Well, now is the time. If you are interested, here is all you need to do:

—Check out the catalogs and other materials for various exchange programs in the Language Lab (Good Hall).

—Stop by the International Programs Office (206 Founders) and pick up an application packet.

—Also, check with the International Office for the names of students who have studied at the school you are interested in attending and talk with them.

—Distribute the various recommendation forms (application packet) to the appropriate people. It is your responsibility to make sure these forms are returned to our office.

—All application materials

(except insurance and health forms) are due at the International Office before Christmas break.

—After Christmas break, there will be a sign-up sheet for an interview with Dr. Kim Richardson.

—You will be required to participate in all scheduled orientation sessions in the Spring, each of which will deal with various aspects of study abroad: adjusting to a new culture, transfer of credits, financial obligations, etc.

—At some point during your orientation process, you will be assigned a mentor (someone who has studied in your country of interest). This has proven to be an extremely successful and helpful aspect of the orientation program.

—This could be one of the most enjoyable experiences of your life. Go for it!

Counselor's from page 3

that you exercise. Monitoring or recording a desired behavior can help in achieving that behavior. When exercise becomes a more regular or consistent behavior, you may choose to no longer record your exercise routine.

***View exercise as an activity that you do for yourself. Use it as a reward or reinforcement for having accomplished another task. For example, you may decide to use aerobics as a way of rewarding yourself for having studied a specific period of time.

The \$4.5 million Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center was built for ALL Juniata College students, not just the intercollegiate athletes. Don't say you don't have enough time for exercise. There are just too many benefits to argue against finding the time.

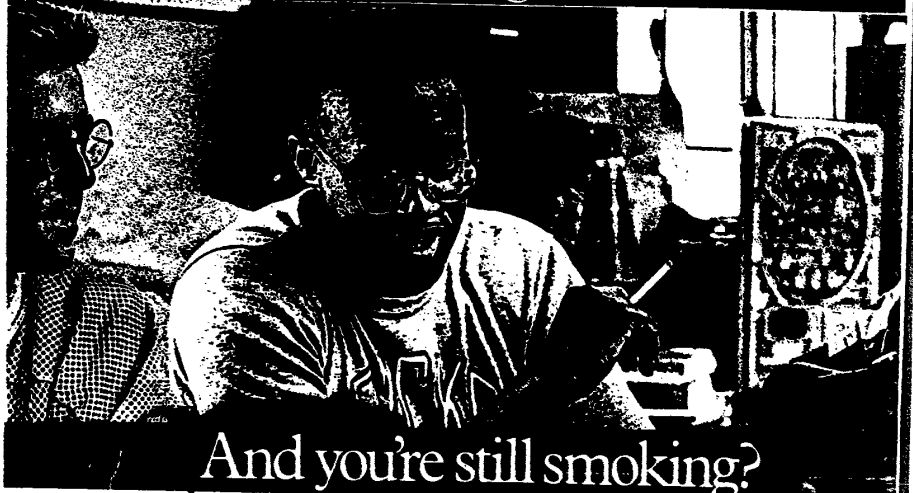
Take care of yourself, think good thoughts and see you in the gym.

Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1(800) BEACH IT.

Weaver THE FLORIST

- Fresh Flowers
- Silks
- Weddings
- Ballons
- Fruit baskets & Gifts
- Funerals

You're smart enough to get your
Geography, Entertainment and
Sports & Leisure wedges all in one turn.



And you're still smoking?

SPORTS

Zook, Dagen shine as Tribe whips Wilkes 14-0

by George Maley

Joel Zook and teammate Mike Dagen combined for one of the best performances of their careers to help Juniata to a 14-0 victory over visiting Wilkes.

Zook, making his first start of the year, caught three passes for 45 yards and one touchdown. His second reception of the day, and the year, came on a fourth and goal from the Wilkes 6-yard line. With four seconds left in the first half, Jason Miller (12-22 for 132 yards) rolled right and found Zook open in the back of the endzone. "They just let Zook go and I tried to put a nice touch on the ball," Miller noted.

The other banner performance

came from junior defensive back Mike Dagen. Dagen dropped back into coverage at the Juniata 38 yard line, and made his first interception of the day. After getting two beautiful blocks from inside linebacker Scott Temple (filling in for the injured Keith Herbster) and outside linebacker Matt Gibson, Dagen ran 62 yards for the score. After Baker's extra point, Juniata lead 7-0.

But the afternoon was not exactly perfect. There were many missed opportunities on the day. In the beginning of the second quarter, defensive tackle Joe Kimmel sacked Wilkes quarterback Straigis and caused a fumble. Dave Duez pounced on the loose ball and the

Indians took it over at their own 48-yard line. Two plays into the next series, Juniata was assessed a taunting foul and was forced to punt.

Another missed opportunity came in the third quarter when Chris Rosenberry ran 32 yards down the Wilkes sideline. Two plays later Jason Miller was sacked and consequently fumbled. In the next series Mike Dagen dove for an interception which was his second for the day. Once again the penalties crushed the offensive. Time after time the offense was called for holding, being offside, and personal fouls. The total was ten penalties for 90 yards.

Halfway through the final period a quarterback keeper was executed

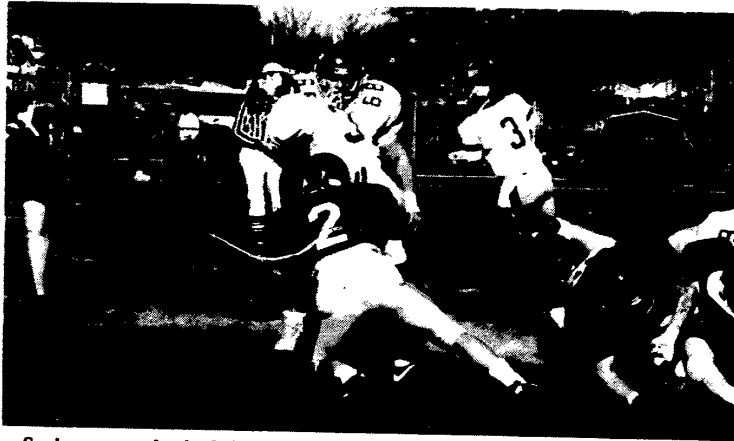
perfectly by the Wilkes offense. Sweatheart ran for 66 yards, but was caught from behind by the blazing speed of Matt Missigman at the 9-yard line. Three plays later Joe Kimmel came up with his second sack of the day. Intentional grounding was called on Wilkes resulting in a 21-yard loss. The Colonels were now faced with a fourth and goal from the 30-yard line. Wilkes QB Sweatheart dropped back and tossed up a dying quail, and Chris Berger ran underneath it to preserve the shutout.

The game ended 14-0 in favor of the good guys. Despite the sloppy effort, the victory is the most important thing.

This Saturday twenty-four seniors will close out their college careers at Lebanon Valley. Lebanon Valley is having one of the best seasons they have had in years. This is a very good team, and there is a lot of pride at stake for many players on the Juniata team. Come down and root these guys on in their final campaign.

Game Notes: Joe Kimmel had a team high of seven tackles and two sacks. Bill Posavek carried the ball 29 times for 79 yards. Matt Fulham had three receptions for 34 yards. Matt Baker punted the ball six times for a 39-yard average, sometimes outkicking his coverage.

Congratulations to defensive line coach Doug Smith who is a new father. His son's name is Zachary.



Senior cornerback Mike Cheslock drags down a Wilkes ballcarrier



Juniata senior tailback Bill Posavek runs behind fine "blocking" by seniors Jake Wimmer(52) and Matt Fulham(88).

This Week In Football

Miami
vs.
Florida St.
Notre Dame
vs.
Penn State
Michigan
vs.
Illinois
Indiana
vs.
Ohio St.
Dallas
vs.
N.Y. Giants
Denver
vs.
Kansas City
Seattle
vs.
L.A. Raiders
Minnesota
vs.
Green Bay
Last Week

Overall

| BOZ | MR. Z. | SPORTS EDITOR | VEGAS RICK | S.I.D. | TRAINER | TRACEY |
|-------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|----------|
| Florida St. | Florida St. | Florida St. | Florida St. | Florida St. | Florida St. | Miami |
| Notre Dame | Penn St. | Notre Dame | Penn St. | Notre Dame | Penn St. | Penn St. |
| Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Illinois | Michigan |
| Ohio St. | Ohio St. | Ohio St. | Ohio St. | Ohio St. | Indiana | Indiana |
| Giants | Giants | Giants | Giants | Giants | Cowboys | Giants |
| Broncos | Broncos | Chiefs | Chiefs | Chiefs | Chiefs | Broncos |
| Raiders | Raiders | Raiders | Raiders | Seahawks | Raiders | Raiders |
| Vikings | Vikings | Vikings | Packers | Packers | Vikings | Vikings |
| 4-4 | 4-4 | 5-3 | 5-3 | 6-2 | 6-2 | 5-3 |
| 41-21 | 43-19 | 37-25 | 44-18 | 39-23 | 37-25 | 38-24 |

Women spikers take MAC crown, will host regionals

by Gina Leis

The women's volleyball team has done it again. For the fourth consecutive year, the tribe has captured the Middle Atlantic Conference crown and has earned an automatic berth into the national tournament.

In the M.A.C. quarterfinals on Thursday night, the Indians swept by Albright 3-0. Saturday's semifinal against Western Maryland held a few rough spots for the women who got down 4-1 in the first game. After calling a timeout, the tribe pulled together and won the first game.

The second game went a little smoother with the Indians again

coming out on top. In the third game, Western Maryland shocked the Tribe, who seemed to be on their way to another sweep. Western Maryland's victory in the second game incensed the Indians who made them pay in the third game.

After pounding out 14 straight points, Western Maryland managed to get a lone stroke on the board, which would be their only one. After a quick sideout, the Indians disposed of Western Maryland on a Connie Saylor ace.

The semifinal win set the Indians up to play Gettysburg in the finals. Ironically, Juniata's last loss in the M.A.C. was to Gettysburg on

November 9, 1981. That's right 1981! Throughout the finals against Gettysburg, the J.C. women were like a fine-tuned machine. Focused and intense they dismantled a strong Gettysburg squad in three straight games and earned a spot in the NCAA Regional Tournament.

The Indians, ranked first in the east region, were informed late Sunday that the Regionals will be held here, at Juniata, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings (Nov. 14, 15, 16). The winner of the tournament will then advance to the Final Four Tournament at the site to be announced.

Soccer wraps up best season at 6-9-1 as seniors say good-bye

by Steve Schierloh
JC Varsity Soccer—the year in retrospect.

Greetings sports fans! For those of you submerged in the anxieties and stress of this, our twelfth week of the semester, I would like to point out that Juniata's varsity soccer team completed its season two weeks ago Tuesday with a 2-1 victory over Misericordia.

This win effectively ended our season on a "high note," and boosted our overall record to 6-9-1, the best in Juniata soccer history. Although not the best display of our talent, the game with Misericordia was an enjoyable one to close the season.

With this last game behind us, I thought it fitting to bring things to closure with some of Coach Mumford's thoughts about the year. In talking with him this week, he conveyed to me several important points.

First, Coach Mumford is very pleased with the team's success this season. He is particularly impressed with the way in which the team has been able to control the ball, compared to years past. He is also very proud of our improved attitude. "All of the guys really held together as a team and supported each other this year. That's important. Combine this good attitude with increased ball control, and you've got a team that is simply physically and mentally more mature on the field."

Second, Coach Mumford is pleased with the increased stability that the team has demonstrated this year at all three levels of the field—offense, defense, and midfield.

According to Mumford, much of the impetus for this year's fresh offensive punch can be attributed to two of our newest members, freshman Larry Kidd and transfer Wilson Antonik.

"Larry is explosive up front and very capable of scoring. He knows how to take advantage of scoring opportunities and that is exactly what we need."

"Wilson's height and heading

abilities have made him a real asset for us. He put in some goals this year that we might have otherwise missed."

Mumford is also impressed at the way his five-man midfield worked together this season. He is particularly pleased with the performance of sophomores Tom Heffner and Dave Ndlovu.

"Tom is very effective at taking the ball down along the wings, driving to the baseline, and dropping it back for others to strike. With such ability to create scoring opportunities, it is no wonder that he had the most assists this year of anyone on the team."

"Dave displayed this year what I believe to be great potential. He proved again and again that he has what it takes to excel in many skills, particularly dribbling and shooting. I see Dave's performance this year as a kind of sneak preview of good things yet to come."

Moving back to defense, Mumford said that he was initially a little nervous about how we'd hold out. After a good deal of jockeying and experiment, however, he thinks he found a good solid diamond in the form of junior Alex Shubert (sweeper), sophomore Eric Snyder (stopper), sophomore Shawn Wertz (left back), and senior Andy Loomis (right back).

"Though not often glorified, our defenders really had an outstanding season. Alex and Shawn were, as expected, solid from beginning to end."

"Although technically a part of the defense, and one who did defend well, Eric actually won some games for us with his powerful throw-ins. I think he really made the offensive difference in the Susquehanna, Misericordia and Waynesburg victories."

"And as for Andy Loomis, well, he was the most pleasant surprise of the year. For his first year as a college player, he did an outstanding job. His aggressive style and determination made him a real plus for our defensive unit."

And last, but certainly no way least, is our keeper, sophomore Frank Armetta, with whom Coach Mumford was also very pleased.

"Despite some serious personal challenges, Frank had a great year. Frank is an excellent keeper and I'm glad he'll be with us again next year."

This having been said, I asked Mumford about his goals and aspirations for next year.

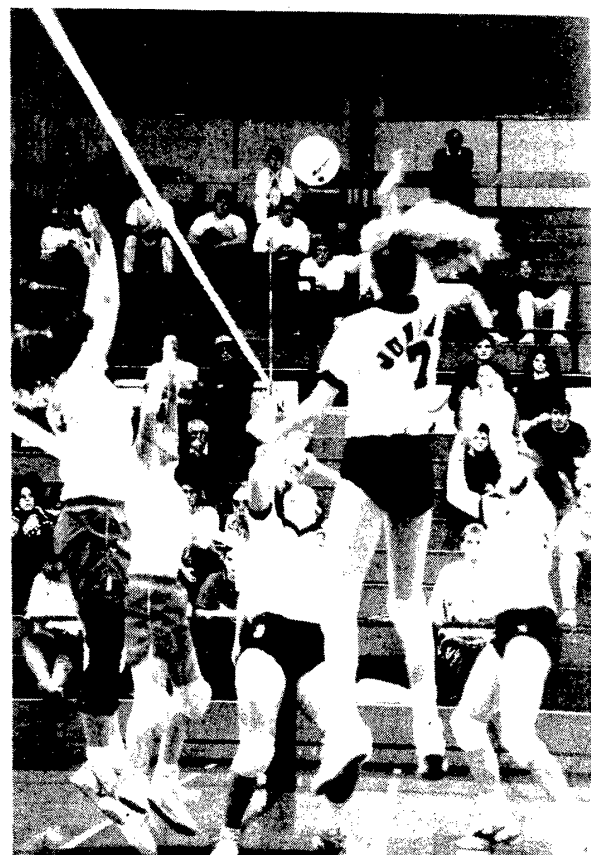
"This year's team definitely helped to jump start our soccer program. However, to really remain competitive, we have a lot of work to do. In particular, we need to concentrate on three things: 1) ball control, 2) taking the ball down the outside of the field, and most importantly, 3) increasing our intensity and concentration on the field. I think that if we work hard on these things, next year we will achieve our new goal—a winning season."

Indeed the prospects for filling next year's prescription for success seem hopeful. With only three graduating seniors, Jim Davis, Andy Loomis and Steve Schierloh, the remaining nucleus of players will be sizable and experienced.

In regard to those leaving, Mumford had this to say: "Lucky for us, we are only losing three of our players for next year. However, I know that both myself and the team will miss Jim, Andy and Steve and the skills, devotion, character and wit they have each contributed to Juniata's soccer program. They're each one of a kind."

Having the unique opportunity of writing this article, I would just like to say thanks, on behalf of myself, Jim and Andy. We've had a great time with JC soccer and we wish to John and all of the guys on the team all of the best next year.

Finally, Coach Mumford and all of the members of this year's team would like to extend our thanks to you, the JC community, who also set a new record this season—MOST FANS EVER AT JC SOCCER OUTINGS! Thanks for your support



Junior Shelly Miller punishes the ball over Albright defenders in Thursday's quarterfinal match.

Teepee Talk

by George Maley

Magic Johnson. A name synonymous with hard work, winning, fearlessness, leadership and role model. But all of those things are the least of Earvin Johnson's worries these days. Last week Magic announced his retirement from the NBA because he was diagnosed as having contracted the HIV virus.

Without getting too deep into the details of the disease itself, we, as part of the human race, have had our eyes opened.

Every day hundreds of thousands of people suffer from the virus. But now that a national hero has contracted the disease, everyone is up in arms. Criticizing people for not really seeing this problem until now would be silly. It's usually the case that something or someone has to agitate the senses of human nature.

Magic will likely become the

spokesperson for HIV and AIDS research and development. As crazy as it sounds, Magic Johnson's contraction of this disease is the best thing that could have happened to publicize the HIV/AIDS problem. The attention he will continue to bring to the disease will undoubtedly generate countless funds toward the finding of a cure.

Magic's life has been changed completely. Everyone has their opinions as to the significance of this tragedy but the bottom line becomes stronger and more pertinent. The bottom line is that anyone can catch the disease; you, me, your coach, even the person sitting next to you.

Being safe about your social activities has become more important than ever—Magic's situation has made that clear. Hopefully, as Magic's life goes on, he will show us how minuscule our problems really are.

Puzzle Answer

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| W | A | I | L | E | L | A | T | E | R |
| E | A | T | N | O | N | | | | |
| S | H | I | N | T | S | E | S | T | A |
| P | A | R | | | P | E | A | | |
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Puzzle Answer

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| S | O | D | C | L | O | S | E | T | O | Y |
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| P | I | T | D | I | E | T | S | P | A | N |
| I | T | E | A | D | A | R | E | S | M | I |
| D | E | A | N | S | K | I | N | E | T | I |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| S | E | T | T | E | E | S | | | | |
| A | V | E | R | A | T | O | P | A | R | |
| M | A | D | D | O | L | O | R | T | R | Y |

This Week

Are you a fan of Mumai Abu-Jamal's article "Killing Time"? If so, you will find out more information about this journalist, who is on death row, on page three.

The heated and controversial topic of sexual harassment is the focus of the Counselor's Corner on page three.

Are you going to find love, money, luck or all three this week? Read The Oracle on page four.

Catch up on Club and RHA news on page five.

Madrigal Line takes place on November 22. Find out about the beginning of this tradition on page six.

Since we are on the subject of traditions, find out about the history of the annual Hanging of the Greens also on page six.

Now that we know about Madrigal Line and the Hanging of the Greens, the history of Madrigal is also on page six.

A blocked punt was the deciding factor in the final football game of the year vs. Lebanon Valley. Page 7.

NCAA Division III final four: The Women's Volleyball Team heads to St. Louis for the final four for the seventh consecutive year. Page 8.

Along Humor Hollow answers the constantly asked questions, "Is he using me? And if he is, can we stay friends?" Page 8.

the Juniatian

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NOVEMBER 21, 1991

Thanksgiving — an American holiday



International students enjoy a turkey dinner with American friends.

Thanksgiving. What does it mean to you? Some say that it is the "All-American Holiday." This is the time when family and friends come together to reflect and to be thankful for the good things in life.

This past weekend, the International Club staged a typical Thanksgiving dinner—complete with a 25-pound turkey. American as well as international students shared in the celebration of this meaningful American holiday.

Before we, the JC community, go off in different directions to celebrate this occasion with our loved ones, let us be thankful for what we have here at Juniata: the good education we are receiving, the new friends we are making, and the opportunity to meet people from different parts of the world on our campus.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO EVERYONE!

STDs—an increase among college students?

Ames, Iowa (CPS)—American college students are turning a deaf ear to warnings about the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, says Dr. Robert Patterson, director of student health services at Iowa State University.

Patterson says there has been an alarming increase in certain sexually transmitted diseases among Iowa State students and he believes it reflects a national trend.

He said he blames this rise on the students' sexual habits. "A lot of them say they practice monogamy," he says. "But what they are really talking about is serial monogamy; they're with one partner for three months and then they move on to another partner."

The Iowa State Daily reported recently that the university is combating the problem of spreading STDs by performing chlamydia tests along with all routine pap smears done at the Health Center. In addition, health officials have met with faculty and administration to discuss ways to improve sexual health education.

According to American Health Magazine, chlamydia is currently the most prevalent STD, with herpes, the big scare of the '80s, taking a back seat. Studies show that 5 percent of female college students could be infected with chlamydia.

"Chlamydia can be asymptomatic. It is the leading cause of sterility in the U.S. today," says Patterson. "And it can cause sterility in men,

too." Patterson says students often trust the wrong sexual partner and think they can judge someone's sexual habits by the way they look.

"I like to quote Dr. Richard Keeling, director of Health Services at

There are more cases, the magazine reports, of chlamydia each year—4 million—than any other STD. "If people are getting chlamydia, they can also get AIDS," said one school official quoted in the Daily article. the University of Virginia," says Patterson. "He says under the influence of alcohol we will find ourselves in bed with someone, who, when sober, we wouldn't have lunch with."

New nurse at Juniata

by Melissa Williams
Band-Aids, cough syrup, Mrs. Jane Brown, allergy shots, birth control, medical advice—all are common things associated with the Health Center, located in Leshner Hall on the first floor. Now, there is a new name to add to the list—Miss Peggy Diventura, LPN.

Diventura is a native of Altoona and a 1974 graduate of Penn State University. She has extensive experience at New Beginnings in Cove Forge in practical and managerial nursing, including direct patient care, respiratory therapy, acting as Director of Nurses, and serving as Head of Utilization and Review Services.

She is currently furthering her education at J.C. with a POE in Pre-Law and Psychology, and her goal is to be a patient advocate. She is planning to defend patients who are not

getting the proper medical care they need due to insurance company policies.

Diventura stresses that the Health Center is under-utilized. It is important for each student to know that the Health Center deals with primary first aid, gives allergy shots, and provides necessary medication such as aspirin, pain relief, and cough medicine. Also, they deal with patient teaching, assessment, and diagnosis.

The Health Center hours: Jane Brown, RN, is on duty Monday thru Friday from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The doctor is present on Tuesday from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM, on Wednesday from 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM, and on Thursday from 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM. Peggy Diventura conducts office hours from 6:00 to 8:00 PM. She is also available during nights and weekends for medical emergencies.

Have a
Happy
Thanksgiving



A new face at the Health Center.

Editorial

It has come to my attention that approximately 60% of the professors on this campus have required-attendance policies for their classes. A student can only miss a pre-set number of classes, usually two or three. For the majority of students, after reaching the allotted amount of "unexcused absences," a "fine" is assessed against their final grade. This has gone to the point where one student I spoke with is in the "A" range in terms of test scores but is being failed by professors because of poor attendance. Several students I spoke with said that they even have "assigned seats" in several of their classes. (Now there's a flashback to high school.) Does excusing a student for only two absences really help him/her? We all miss classes and, considering the hectic life of a college student, are two or three absences really enough?

Consider some of the following scenarios:

You return to your room after your eight o'clock class and, while sitting on the couch, close your eyes "for just a minute." When you awake, you find you have dozed through your ten o'clock.

The electricity goes off in your residence hall, shutting off your alarm clock and allowing you to sleep through your first three classes.

You had to take your friend to the hospital or your roommate to the airport are two more possible cases along the same lines. The list is endless and, if nothing else, would make a great book.

For this 1991-92 school year I, along with many of my fellow students, paid something to the tune of \$16,000 for the privilege of attending Juniata College. Should it not be the decision of the student whether or not to attend his/her classes? Sure, it helps a great deal if you go to your classes, but I don't think the student should be punished for missing class. If the student is doing well when tested, what is the problem?

"But if you don't require students to attend, nobody would show up for class," is the cry I hear arising from both students and members of the faculty alike. For those in our community who are using this excuse, I can only suggest the following: to faculty members, reanalyze your teaching methods; to students, change your P.O.E.

Chris Brosz
Editor-in-Chief

theJuniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
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THE JUNIATA is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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"Geez - I HATE THESE DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE CALLS...."

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension. Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND

Join the Great American Smokeout on the third Thursday of November. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

90-6MM-No. 5680-LE



FEATURES

Killing Time

by Phil Bloch

Since a column has not been received from Mumia this week, I am going to venture to fill his journalistic shoes. Many of you have probably wondered why a black journalist from Philadelphia, who has been condemned to die, is writing a column for the Juniata. Let me offer an explanation.

I met Mumia through another death row inmate, Larry Rush, whom I had been trying to help. Mumia wanted to write a column about me for a national prison newspaper, because Larry had told him that subsequent to my outspoken criticism of the death penalty, my wife had uncovered an interesting fact while doing genealogical research: My great-grandfather had been executed in Allentown in 1903.

During our first meeting, what impressed me most about Mumia was his demeanor. The eloquent and thoughtful manner in which Mumia spoke of his own situation as well as the plight of his fellow inmates made my mind race back to the two times in my life when I had been incarcerated briefly. I contrasted my own feeling of being ready to climb walls with Mumia's composure. Mumia is able to retain an objectivity in describing prison life while being subjected to living conditions that are barbaric. He may be the person in Huntingdon-SCI, including inmates, guards and bureaucrats, who is least affected by the paranoia rampant inside those walls.

If you read the local newspaper, then you know that last week I went public with charges that guards at Huntingdon-SCI regularly commit felony assaults against inmates. I also charged the prison administration, including Superintendent Love, with being accessories after the fact to these crimes. These charges were made after an eight-month investigation which I conducted. Assaults against inmates are but

the worst aspect of an abusive system that has been allowed to exist at Huntingdon-SCI for a hundred years, in large part because of ignorance and apathy on the part of the public.

In order to inform the Juniata community of the realities of prison life a mere mile from our campus, I asked Mumia to consider writing a regular column for the Juniata. I broached the idea to Pat Wilshire, who submitted it to Chris Brosz for approval.

The problem of apathy is a tougher nut to crack. Why should anyone at Juniata College care whether individuals are being brutalized a mile away? Aren't they hardened criminals, the kind of people who should be locked up and then the keys thrown away?

Inmates are outcasts in our society. It's easy to be apathetic when we can stigmatize a group of people impersonally as a threat to ourselves. A problem arises when we get to know one of these outcasts as an individual. I cannot be apathetic, because I know too many of these men as individuals. I think about George Harris, who has educated himself as a paralegal while in prison and who has more desire to learn than a majority of Juniata students. I think about Daniel Marsh, who was on his way to California to go to college on a basketball scholarship and who is now serving a life sentence for a crime he didn't commit. I think about Mumia, who was convicted and sentenced to die because we have a legal system that allows the police to solicit perjured testimony. I think about all of the other inmates that I've met and I cannot be apathetic.

The Juniata community has a moral obligation to speak out against the abusive treatment of inmates at Huntingdon-SCI. As I said in my letter to the Daily News, if we allow the conditions to continue, it will be a dire reflection on our own humanity.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This article first appeared in the October 4, 1990 issue of *The Juniata*. Because of its timeliness and relevancy, it is reprinted in this issue.)

SEXUAL HARASSMENT...in the workplace. Have you been keeping up with or are you at least aware of a situation where Lisa Olson, a sports reporter for the *Boston Herald*, was allegedly sexually harassed by several New England Patriot football players?

The incident occurred in the Patriot locker room after a game. Olson was interviewing a player at the time when several other players made sexually inappropriate remarks to her and also exposed themselves to her. One of the players reportedly said, in effect, that they would give her what she really wanted, that is, to see them naked.

It is very important to keep in mind that Olson was in the locker room to do her job - report the event and get some interviews. Women reporters have had access to NFL locker rooms for some time and it was an accepted practice up to this point.

That the players sexually harassed Olson in inexcusable behavior. To have the Patriot

organization attempt to cover it up as if it never happened is totally unacceptable.

Victor Kiam, team owner, became involved when he called Olson a "classic bitch." Additionally, he made the ludicrous statement that a man's home is his castle and that the lockerroom is similar to the castle. He quickly apologized but not before having done a great deal of damage to Olson's career. It is believed that she will no longer cover Patriot's games and will be reassigned to cover the Celtic's basketball games.

Another alarming and tragic aspect of this case is that Patriot's running back Robert Perryman referred to the incident as "trite." He went on to say that "We didn't think it would go this far." In other words, Perryman is saying that sexual harassment is okay. Being a victim of sexual harassment is not okay and it cannot be tolerated.

Fortunately, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is taking the situation seriously. He has promised a complete investigation. Tagliabue further stated that "the long-standing league policies regarding equal access and treatment of all accredited media will continue to be vigorously



enforced and that no violations of this policy will be tolerated by this office."

The Boston chapter of The National Organization for Women (NOW) has gotten into the act. They have asked women to boycott Remington Products, Inc., also owned by Victor Kiam. The company manufactures electric shavers used by many women.

One final note...the Patriots were routed by Cincinnati and New York the past two weeks. At least Lisa Olson will be covering a winner if in fact she is given the new assignment with the Celtics.

Take care, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Post Script - Paul Tagliabue, NFL Commissioner, did conduct an investigation. Of the three identifiable players involved in the situation, Zeke Mowatt was the principal and was subsequently fined. The Patriots continue to be a floundering team and their owner, Victor Kiam, is facing the possibility of losing the team due to fiscal mismanagement.

Wellness Tips

by Jane Brown, RN

Next to Thanksgiving, it's the most famous Thursday in November. It's the American Cancer Society's GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT! November 21 is your opportunity to quit smoking for twenty-four hours, or to give your support to someone who is trying to quit.

Smoking is related to over 400,000 deaths each year. The American Cancer Society estimates there are about 50 million smokers and about 38 million former cigarette smokers in the country. The proportion of adult male smokers (20 years and older) consuming twenty-five or more cigarettes per day increased from 30.7% to 32% between 1976 and 1985. In female smokers, the proportion increased

from 19% to 21% during the same period.

In 1987, more women died of lung cancer than breast cancer, the first time this ever happened. Even though more men smoke than women, fewer women are quitting. By the mid-1990s, female smokers are expected to outnumber male smokers for the first time. If the current trend continues until the year 2000, 23% of women will smoke, compared with only 20% of men.

A lot of intelligent people consider the use of smokeless tobacco as a safe alternative to smoking. Habitual "dipping and chewing" is linked to an increased incidence of a precancerous condition called leukoplakia 5% of the time. It leads to decreased senses of taste and smell, reduced



ing gums, and tooth decay.

A Smoking Policy Task Force has been formed on campus, comprised of students, faculty, and staff, to review the present smoking policy. The general purpose of the policy on smoking is to protect the rights of non-smokers and to provide ample arrangements for smokers. Data is being formulated from a random survey, and a new policy should be in force by the end of December.

SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) will be hosting the Great American Smokeout with an information booth in Ellis Lobby on Nov. 21 and a dance on Nov. 23 in South Rebel Den. Anyone giving up a full or partially used pack of cigarettes or box of snuff at the door will receive a chance on a free dinner for two at OIP.

Join the American Cancer Society, SHAC, and millions of Americans by giving up smoking for twenty-four hours or by showing your love for a smoker by helping him or her give up smoking for a day.

November 21—THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT!

Health Professions

The Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine is holding a premedical student conference on Friday, December 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to introduce students to the profession, the medical college, and provide important information on admission and financial aid. Deadline for response is November 26. See

Dr. Kirchoff-Glazier for details.

Students interested in applying to the Summer Student Program for Biomedical Research at Geisinger Clinic may obtain application information from the Biology Office. Stipend is \$800 per month for a 3-month period. Research will focus on cellular and molecular aspects of cardiovascular function.

All students interested in finding out more about the Kaplan course for preparing for the MCAT should contact Dr. Kirchoff-Glazier as soon as possible.

THE SEARCH IS NOW ON! "MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA" PAGEANT

NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED



Catherine Weber
Miss Pennsylvania USA

If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and under 27 by February 1, 1993, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant in Feb. 1993 to compete for over \$200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant for 1993 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Palace Inn (formerly Howard Johnsons), Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 6, 7 and 8, 1992. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA® along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA® Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, address, and phone number to:

MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA® PAGEANT
c/o TRI-STATE HEADQUARTERS - DEPT. CA
347 LOCUST AVENUE
WASHINGTON, PA 15391-3399

Tri-State Headquarters Phone Is 412/225-5343

MEMBER Application Deadline in December 21, 1991

*Miss USA® Pageant is part of the family of Paramount Communications, Inc.

Miss Pennsylvania USA® is "A Carver Production"

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams

For the week of Nov. 24–Nov. 30

Sagittarius Nov. 23–Dec. 21
Ambitious Sagittarius, this is the week to reach for the cloud with the silver lining. Try to achieve all that you desire—you will be pleased with the successful results. If things don't go as you planned, just hang in there with patience.

Capricorn Dec. 22–Jan. 20
Lovestruck is the perfect description for you, idealistic Capricorn. You are a dreamer who is often disappointed in reality. This week, you will be living out a fantasy with that special person who has been the object of your daydreams for awhile. Enjoy this opportunity to the fullest!

Aquarius Jan. 21–Feb. 19
Aquarius, you are thoughtful, kind, and generous. Ambition tends to get the best of you. At times, you are unknowingly selfish. This is the time to show your friends that you appreciate them simply by putting them at the top of your hectic schedule.

Pisces Feb. 20–Mar. 20
Hardworking Pisces, it's time to be a little crazy, a little wild, and a little bizarre. This week, write a list of your strangest fantasies, and then, after considerable pondering, decide which one you would like to fulfill first. There are limits in life, so go for the fantasy you want most.

Aries Mar. 21–April 20
Responsibility, the dreaded "R" word that we all must face at one point in our lives, is knocking at your door this week. Although the pressure will be intense, you will earn much respect from your peers when you are placed in a position of leadership, whether academic or social.

Taurus April 21–May 21
Taurus, good things are floating in your direction, but it is your obligation to reach out and grab them. A potential love prospect will be entering your life sooner than you realize. Take the opportunity to get to know this person, even if your first impression is not a pleasant one. It could be the beginning of a great relationship.

Gemini May 22–June 21
You are a perfectionist in every aspect of your life, ranging from academics to the social scene. This week, make a con-

scious effort to relax. The world is not a perfect place, and your life doesn't have to be either. Just kick back and observe the atmosphere around you. More than likely, you will be amused.

Cancer June 22–July 23
Commitment is a frightening word that you will have to face head-on this month. You will find yourself contemplating whether or not to add obligation to your life. After serious reflection, you will decide to become obligated to someone. This is a crucial week in your life, so make decisions carefully!

Leo July 24–Aug. 23
Across a crowded room, your eyes intensely meet...the classic romance story. Unfortunately, your life is not a storybook fairytale, but don't let that discourage you! Love is headed in your direction, and it will most likely happen to you when you least expect it. Perhaps as you trip down the steps, the person of your dreams will be impressed with your eloquent grace. It may be love at first sight!

Virgo Aug. 24–Sept. 23
Success is in your future. Now all you need is a positive attitude and self-confidence to obtain it. This week, work on improving your self-image. You are a worthwhile person, and you have much to offer someone. If you present a confident personality, there is no telling how far you can go.

Libra Sept. 24–Oct. 23
Love is the subject of many clichés, including "love is a two-way street" and "looking for love in all the wrong places." Unfortunately, most of these phrases apply to your life as well. This is the week your love makes a radical turn. This twist in your destiny will change your tune from "love bites" to "love is a wonderful thing."

Scorpio Oct. 24–Nov. 22
You are a fun-loving person. Now is the best time to share your charming personality with the world. This week, try to schedule time for pure social enjoyment. Not only will you enjoy yourself, but people will also be flattered to have you around.

Internships

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week). For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's best to start an application file in the Internship Office before leaving for Thanksgiving break.

Political Science POEs: Finnegan Foundation, Harrisburg, PA. Government/politics internships in PA executive or legislative offices. Prestigious and competitive. Salary: Weekly salary (approx. \$6/hr.), plus chance to win additional scholarship ranging from \$1000 to \$1500. Application deadline: February 10, 1992.

Communications/Business POEs: Magazine Publishers of America. Paid, nine-week internship in the publishing industry. Positions available in all departments: e.g. Advertising Sales, Marketing, Promotion, Finance, Research, etc. Application deadline: December 15, 1991.

Communications/Business POEs: International Radio & Television Society, College Conference & Summer Fellowship Program. A nine-week paid internship in New York, NY. Applicant must have an interest in learning about the broadcasting, cable, or advertising business. Application deadline: November 27, 1991.

Minority Students with Business/Art POEs: American Assoc. of Advertising Agencies, Inc., major cities nationwide. 10-week internships in areas of advertising: account mgmt., media, research, art direction. Must be minority student, at least a junior, and have minimum GPA of 2.5. Stipend: \$250/wk., plus

60% of housing and 60% initial travel costs reimbursed. Application deadline: January 15, 1992.

Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten-week internship with a wholesale insurance broker and a surplus lines insurance company. Apply now.

Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt/Business POEs: An eight-week internship in food service management possible at a variety of PA or nationwide university locations. Stipend: \$1000, plus room & board. Application deadline: January 25, 1992.

Personnel/Business POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in employee benefit and/or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. Apply ASAP.

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, PA. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: \$10/hr.

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. \$85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, NY. Research opportunities in biology, immunology, biophysics, biochem., pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate research (not Pre-med). Stipend: varies, but average is \$1500-\$2000/summer, with room & board sometimes included. Application deadline: March 2, 1992.

Minority Students with Bio/Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo,

NY. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Science POEs: The Weis Center for Research, Geisinger Clinic, Danville, PA. Opportunities for science students interested in research. Primary emphasis at cellular and molecular level of cardiovascular function. Stipend: \$800/month. Application deadline: February 2, 1992.

Science/Environment/Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200-acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: \$500, plus housing.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, PA. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

SPECIAL INFORMATION ABOUT INTERNSHIPS IN WASH., D.C. & PHILADELPHIA


If you are interested in doing a full semester internship for credit in Washington, D.C. or Philadelphia, PA, we have excellent opportunities in either city. You may still apply for a Spring 1992 D.C./Phila. internship, but must do so by November 30. If you've already registered for spring courses, but would like to switch to an internship, drop/add can be arranged to schedule you for an internship instead. An urban semester intern pays regular tuition and room charges at Juniata, and in turn, all program, tuition, and housing costs are covered for your semester in the city. Certain criteria must be met for acceptance into the program, including approval by your related academic department faculty. See Mike Ford immediately for details.

Pregnant and worried or
suffering after an abortion?
Contact

CROSSROADS

Problem Pregnancy Service
206 6th St., Huntingdon 643-3570
Free — Confidential Services

BE A
RED CROSS
VOLUNTEER

 **American Red Cross**

Donate Blood

The American Red Cross and J.C. Outreach will be holding a bloodmobile on Thursday, December 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall. All faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to participate. Give the gift of life: give blood!

SOCIAL PAGE

Club News

Residential Life

The Residential Life Committee recently completed the annual Room Decorating Contest. Each residence hall chose the Best Decorated Room in their hall with each room winning a \$25 cash prize. The winners for 1991 were:

402 Cloister-Brett McChesney and Andrew Claus
307 East-Tina Smith, Lisa Lowery, Michelle Teeter, Heather Behan, Sarah Judson, Anne McNelly, Tracie Walters, and Meg McLaughlin
#8 Hess Apts.-Kristen Pederson, Amy Cotton, and Susan Gunning

304 Leshar-Amy Chamberlin and Gretel Wentling
312 North-Alison Battistella and Jessica Robertson
123 South-Doug Custer and George Cummings
233 Tussey-Doug Jenkins and Jeff Windisch

Each residence hall also chose the Best Decorated Freshman Room in their hall. These rooms did not win any cash prizes at this stage, but were entered in the campus-wide competition. The winning rooms were:

112 Cloister-Rick Yarger and Greg Gemberling
222 Leshar-Tammy Inch and Amy Swindell
329 North-Denice Lynn and Donna DeMackiewicz
207 South-Valerie Gresik and Christina Ruggery
100 Terrace-Holly Alexander and Nicole Clevenger

From this list of hall winners, members of the Residential Life Committee chose the campus-wide winners. The Best Decorated Room on Campus was 402 Cloister-Brett McChesney and

Andrew Claus. They will receive an additional cash prize of \$75. The Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus was 112 Cloister-Rick Yarger and Greg Gemberling. They will receive a \$50 cash prize. Congratulations to all the winners!

Center Board

UPCOMING CENTER BOARD EVENTS:

Saturday, November 23, at 12:00 a.m., MIDNIGHT.

Madrigal Line can begin. Anyone who lines up prior to this time will not be allowed to get tickets until the entire line has gone through.

Saturday, November 23, at 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Lounge Party. South's Rebel Den. Cost is \$2.00 and student id's are required.

Wednesday, December 4.
The Hanging of The Greens. Contact the Programming Office to look for signs for times.

Friday, December 6.
Madrigal Dinner and Dance. Cost of the dinner is one canned good per person. Cost of the dance is \$3.00. Both events are in Baker Refectory.

Class of 1992

The results of the balloting for the senior class gift have been drawn. This year's gift will be a scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded one time. The conditions for the scholarship will be decided upon by those on the fund-raising committee and the senior class officers at a later date.



Rob Landis and Lisa DeChano are chairpersons for the 1991-1992 J.C. Student Fund-Raising Committee.

Committee helps fund senior gift

Rob Landis and Lisa DeChano are the chairpersons for the 1991-92 Juniata College Student Fund-Raising Committee.

Both are coordinating student fund-raising efforts for the senior class of 1992 as it prepares the college with a traditional senior class gift.

"Our main goal is to motivate this year's senior class to make a dedicated commitment to a significant class gift at the end of the academic year," said Landis.

Last year, the first time a student fund-raising committee was organized, the class of 1991 raised over \$3,000 for its gift through an auction and general solicitation. That gift is being used to provide additional lighting to selected areas on campus.

Student government discusses campus restoration and mascot

by Audra Mumau
Pamphlets were distributed, which included the proposed transformation of campus. Some highlights were: an arch to match the existing Cloister Arch, the opening of 17th St and the closing of 18th St., and better traffic control on Moore St. These changes, along with the restoration of residence halls, is proposed for completion within ten years.

Because of the recent removal of several trees on campus due to disease, Dr. Neff challenged Student Government to plan an Arbor Day with the Huntingdon Community. The proposed date is April 10.

The mascot issue has been on the discussion table for twenty years at Juniata. Dr. Neff read an article from the Juniata from 1972. He stated that the Indian is not on any of our athletic equipment. In 1988, the Human Concerns Committee raised the issue again. In 1989, the Diversity Task Force brought up the issue again. Dr. Neff stated that the reason that he addressed Student Government is that he felt there was a perception that the Presi-

dent's Office was going to make a decision without the students' input. He also stated that he is committed to changing the mascot. Seventy campuses in the United States still have an Indian mascot. No matter how much of an effort is put forth, there is still a negative portrayal. He challenged Student Government to do the following:

1. Write to the National Congress of American Indians.
2. Hold an open forum on the issue.
3. Formulate alternatives to courses of action.

We need to use this year to address this volatile issue. A number of questions were raised, and Dr. Neff answered them.

Raffle tickets and prize lists for the United Way Fund-raiser were distributed to all Senators, Class VP's, and members of the Executive Committee. Each was given forty-five tickets to be sold at one dollar each. Everyone was asked to go door-to-door within their respective residence halls. The drawing will be held on Monday, November 25, and all ticket stubs and monies are to be returned to Audra Mumau no later than Mon-

day, November 25 at 12:00 noon. All proceeds will benefit the United Way.

The new refund forms for vending machines were explained. Each Senator is asked to take twenty forms. They are to be used for washer, dryer, soda machine, and candy machine refunds. Once the form is completed, the student should take it to the information desk.

Residence Hall Reports:
South--Movie nights are on Wednesdays. This past week's movie was Fantasia.

Leshar--They have repainted the uncarpeted lounge and some of the hallways. They also held a bake sale.

Cloister--Haunted House brought in over \$200.00. Many townspeople and college students attended.

Tussey--Movie nights are on Wednesdays, and they are planning a CPR course.

Terrace--Planning to sell T-shirts.

NorthEast--The dryers are spitting grease.

NorthWest--No heat, and there has been a lack of hot water. The Halloween party went well.

East--Had a broken soda machine, but it was repaired.

Private Residence--no report

Pink/Mission--Trick or Treaters came, and all went well. They are now planning to decorate for Christmas.

RHA News

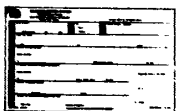
Meeting of November 12, 1991

Present: Joe Calamita, RD; Jackie Calaboyas, VP; Chuck Gojmerac, Treasurer; Chuck Meyer, Secretary; Greg Gemberling, Freshman Representative
Cloister has won \$25.00 and all the glory of "Residence Hall Program of the Month," thanks to the runaway success of the

Haunted House. The money will be used for future projects.

The RHA is planning to host a Christmas soiree on December 11. It will include food, drinks, and Christmas music and videotapes of specials. In addition, the RHA will be organizing a gift exchange. Watch the future minutes for details!

DON'T SIGN UP FOR A STUDENT LOAN UNTIL YOU SIGN UP HERE.



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for some federal benefits. And that includes federal student aid for college. So if you're within a month of turning 18, take five minutes and fill out a simple card at the post office.

Selective Service Registration.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's This Simple.

**Read The
Juniatian
Each Week**

Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1(800) BEACH IT.

SHAC Dance
Give up your smokes and snuff at the door and get a chance to win a free dinner for two from OIP! Nov. 23 in South's Rebel Den.

Madrigal traditions have come full circle

by Tanya Owens

The tradition of Madrigal owes its beginning to two things in Juniata College's history. First, the dedication of Ellis Hall in 1968, and second, William Brandau, the Director of Ellis Hall during 1970.

Ellis Hall was the first main social area on campus for males and females. Prior to Ellis Hall students could meet in "social rooms" located in the female dormitories. These social rooms allowed males to visit females during designated hours and were chaperoned. Ellis Hall was also important because it contained the first central dining hall, Baker Refectory. Earlier, there were two dining halls, one in the basement of Leshner Hall, where the Child Development Center is located, and one in Oneida Hall, where the Accounting and Business Offices are located.

William (Will) Brandau was a member of the Class of 1968 and was hired as Director of Ellis Hall shortly thereafter. During his tenure, Will Brandau developed and instituted several programming activities for Juniata College students, among these were the Soap Box Derby down Washington Street, Raft Regatta, and Madrigal. Madrigal has since become a dominant tradition in Juniata's heritage while many others change with the changes in values, students, and laws.

The first Madrigal was held twenty-one years ago in 1970. When it first began, student involvement was low because it was such a new program. However, in 1976, the trend in student involvement began to show a strong increase and the small dinner began to seat students in the alcoves, faculty dining hall and in Tote. The increase has been attributed to the involvement of the President, then Fred Binder. Since then the President and his wife have become actively involved in Madrigal dinner.

The idea of the faculty serving as waiters and waitresses has been part of the tradition and intent of Madrigal. This is one of the many aspects of the tradition of Madrigal that have in themselves become traditions as well. Among these smaller traditions are the toast, the theme, the wassail punch, the follow-up dance and the entertainment.

The toast has taken on different

form since the first Madrigal, but most traditionally has been done by either the Chairperson of the Center Board Madrigal Committee, or by a member of that year's graduating class. It has over the years been a toast to the future, the past or the present, or has been a senior class wish list for the younger and coming classes.

The theme of Madrigal was not a major part of the original event. Theme became important over the last decade when Center Board was started, and students began programming and planning activities. There have been various ideas for theme, including different time periods, customs, or prominent ideas from the holiday season. This year the theme is based on a very well-known Christmas story, most often told in ballet form, "The Nutcracker."

The wassail punch has somehow become part of the tradition as well. It has over the years been served either in the lobby before Madrigal dinner, or before the dinner. As it is now, the wassail punch has become part of the toast and is served before dinner.

In the early years of Madrigal, there was an All Class Dance that followed dinner. This tradition died for a few years and left the after-dinner activities up to the students, or most likely, the individual residence halls. It has, however, come full circle and reverted back to a main all-campus dance in Baker Refectory.

One of the major aspects of Madrigal is the dinner entertainment. The one continuous aspect of entertainment has been the husband-and-wife team of Andy and Terry Murray. Andy's first year for performing at Madrigal dinner was 1970 and so he has in fact, "become a tradition as well." This year, however, we have been informed, will be his last. And so we will this year experience the ending of a wonderful traditional aspect of Madrigal. Other entertainment has varied over the years, from use of the choir, dramatic readings, and faculty instrumentalists, and this year there will be a student ballet performance. Each has been different but like each Madrigal, each has been exciting.

Join us this year for the 21st year of the tradition of Madrigal, December 6, 1991.

Hanging of the greens

by Tanya Owens

Another tradition of the Christmas season at Juniata College is now known as "The Hanging of the Greens." The Hanging of the Greens is a tradition that has undergone some major transformations since it began in the 1940s and in fact was even nonexistent for four to five years. However, through the combined efforts of Dottie Neff and Dottie Hersherberger, the tradition was begun again in 1988.

In the 1940s the campus looked much different than it does now. There were residence halls next to Founders and across the lawn from Leshner. There was no Ellis Hall and there was only half of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. The social atmosphere was different as well. Therefore, decorating the campus for Christmas was first a way of decorating the various social rooms where male and female students were allowed to meet as well as decorating the outside of buildings.

From what is remembered of the decorating, we know that it was previously an elaborate class competition. A theme was decided, such as "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and the classes were each assigned a building. The decorating was such an intense competition that many of the decorations looked extremely artistic. So much time and effort was put into decorations that at night the townspeople would drive around the campus to admire them. Perhaps it is because of the elaborate and time consuming nature that the tradition was dormant for a few years.

In 1988, when Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Hersherberger discussed reviving the tradition, the idea was brought to Center Board's attention. Since then it has been named "The Hanging of the Greens" and has become not a competition but a way of celebrating the Christmas season.

If you would like to become involved in "The Hanging of the Greens," the Madrigal Committee will be decorating externally on December 4, 1991.



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The Madrigal Line tradition emerges

by Tanya Owens

Madrigal Line? People actually wait in line for hours, just to get seats for the Madrigal dinner? Just to be five golden rings? What does five golden rings have to do with Madrigal anyway?

Actually, it wasn't intended that students should wait outside in the cold just for tickets. The Line was not part of the original Madrigal tradition, but students over the years have turned it into one of the most exciting traditions at Juniata.

When Madrigal first started, lines were never an issue; involvement wasn't high enough for students to be concerned with where they sat. Then, with the possibility of Tote seats, or alcove seats, the tradition of Madrigal Line began.

Every year the debate of "What to do with the Madrigal Line?" has arisen. This is not because administration wants to change the tradition, but because administration becomes increasingly concerned when the temperature drops below freezing while students wait in line for a full twenty-four hours. Over the years there has been debate over

whether to have the line in the ballroom, or the gym or whether to give seniors preference. Every year the discussion comes up, but not much changes.

The one new addition to the Madrigal Line has been the exchange of one canned good per person for a ticket. This tradition began in 1988. The canned goods are donated to an organization in Huntingdon, which distributes them among the needy in the area.

This year, after considerable debate, the Madrigal Line is outside again. However, students will not be allowed to begin the line until 12:00 a.m., MIDNIGHT, Saturday, November 23, 1991. The reason for this is that the Women's Volleyball Team may be involved in National's for the 10th consecutive year and, for the first time ever, may be allowed to host the games which are scheduled for the weekend Madrigal tickets go up for bid. Therefore, students who line up prior to 12:00 a.m. will be asked to leave and will not be allowed to get their tickets until the rest of the line has done so. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Madrigal festivities: a guide to the event

It is time once again for our traditional Madrigal Dinner. Along with the festivities of this event is the Madrigal Line. Should you choose to wait in line, the registration area will be accessible only by way of the back entrance to Ellis Hall (near the bookstore) on the basketball court. The line will begin no earlier than midnight, Saturday, November 23, 1991. At 6:00 a.m. Saturday morning, reservations for tables will be taken. A member of your party must have a list of the people in the party, along with each person's ID number in their possession at that time. The success of the Madrigal Line in terms of cooperation, fairness, and lack of problems is the responsibility of the participants. Remember, this is a time to celebrate our community; the future of the line is reliant upon your cooperation.

Each person should bring along some type of canned food (one can per person). The cans will be collected for distribution to the local food bank.

If you do not wish to sit out in the line, tables will be available up to

Wednesday December 4, 1991, at noon. You may sign up for these tables at the information desk.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Not sure if you want to wait in line for a Madrigal table?

Not sure if you even want to go to Madrigal?

Well, fear not, you will not starve on Friday, December 6. There will be plenty of tables available for all students wishing to eat or not. Those students who did not reserve a table should contact the information desk at Ellis for specifics on the time and place that dinner will be served.

Remember, just because you did not reserve a table for the Madrigal Dinner does not mean you are not provided with a meal that evening. Parties for whom this is relevant can contact the information desk at 643-4310.

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SPORTS

Blocked punt dooms tribe, 7-0

by George Maley

In a season with so many questions unanswered, the Indians ended on an equally strange note. The only score coming on a blocked punt by Lebanon Valley with 8:47 left in the third period; The Valley ended up with a 7-0 victory over the visiting Indians.

The first half was lackluster until the end of the second period when the Indians went into their two minute drill.

With 1:11 left in the half, Jason Miller engineered a drive beginning at their own 46-yard line. On second and ten, Miller (14-24 for 149 yards) hit senior Joel Zook for a 17-yard gain to the Valley 37-yard line. On the next play Miller hit Zook again for nine yards and then hit Matt Fulham for 11 yards. Miller's last completion of the drive went to Zook at the 8-yard line, six seconds left.

With six seconds left and a first and goal, a coach has a lot of choices. First he could just kick the 18-yard field goal without trying to get a play off. Or, try to get a play off then quickly get a time out. But if you are going to

try and get a play off, it must be a play that the clock will stop quickly enough to get a field goal try. So, with six seconds left the tribe decided to go for one play then a field goal.

Jason Miller dropped back, saw nothing open, and spiked the ball on the ground to make the clock stop. "The slant wasn't open," Miller said, "if the slant was open I would have taken it, any other pass could have taken up the rest of the time that we had. It was a good decision on the coach's part."

So with 4 seconds left, Matt Baker came in to attempt an 18-yard field goal. His attempt went wide right and the two teams went into the locker room tied at zero.

The Valley came out in the second half ready to drive. Baker's kickoff was fielded and returned to the 36-yard line of the Indians. After three short passes and one short run, the Valley was faced with a fourth and one at the 18-yard line. Valley quarterback Eric Orndorff pulled back from center, minus the ball; Chris Berger alertly jumped on the loose

ball and the defense came up with a big play again.

On the next series, on third and six from the Indian 38-yard line, Jason Miller dropped back and was sacked for a 13-yard loss. Now with a fourth and 19 the Valley sent everybody on the line after the ball. The punt was blocked and it rolled back into the end zone where Ty Wilhide recovered it for the score. LVC 7, Juniata 0.

With eleven minutes left in the fourth quarter the Valley threw to the end zone in the direction of Brian Giachetti, a place where most teams chose not to throw this year. Giachetti proved why, picking off the pass in the end zone and running it out to the 33-yard line.

The Indians were ready to put the ball into the end zone. Opening the drive with a six-yard run was Bill Posavek then a 7-yard run by Jason Miller. The next play, Posavek rolled off a 15-yard run to the Valley 43-yard line. Miller then completed passes to Fayette for seven yards on two occasions. This brought up a third and three from the Valley (11) for the Indians. Miller dropped

back and tried to hit Fayette in the corner of the end zone. But Ty Wilhide came up with his second big play of the game and intercepted Miller's pass. The Indians were almost out of options.

With 35 seconds left the Indians did get the ball back on their own 17 but it was too late. Miller's passes fell incomplete on three occasions and was sacked on the last play of the game. Game over, season over.

Game Notes: Brandon Speers again led the team with eleven tackles followed by Dave Duez and Matt Gibson each with 10 tackles. Giachetti finished the day with one interception, one pass break-up, and 5 tackles. Joel Zook led all receivers with five receptions for 49 yards. Bill Posavek ran 18 times for 70 yards. Matt Baker punted 7 times for a 35-yard average.

This weekend four tribe foes head into the National Championship Series. Dickinson (9-0) is pitted against MAC foe Susquehanna (9-1), at Dickinson. Allegheny (10-0) is to play at home vs. Albion. Lycoming (9-0) is to play at home vs. Washington and Jefferson.

Swimmers gear up

By Brad Newman and Jess Robertson

The Juniata College swim team opened its fourth season in an informal relay meet with Elizabethtown College on November 9.

Both teams are already swimming fast and expecting triumphant seasons. Head Coach Scott Preston was impressed with how well his team handled the tough competition of Elizabethtown. Preston anticipates that E-town will be one of Juniata's strongest dual-meet competitors.

Both teams, led by senior captains Pam Ezdebski and Brad Newman, expect to improve upon last year's records, with great depth in most events.

Juniata's backstrokers look virtually unstoppable with the men's line-up consisting of Brad Newman, Dan Behe (soph), Grant Hunter (sr), and Carl Persson (soph). The women's team is equally strong, with Kathy Vedock (soph), Jen Reiter (soph), and Marie Sullivan (fresh).

The breaststrokes and individual medley events will be covered by Alex Shubert (jr), Greg Krivonak (sr), and Pat Fall (soph) for the men. The women's events will be swum by Elayne Steinman (jr) Sue Wildes (jr) and our Japanese exchange student Rica.

Men's butterfly will be handled by Tim Lipski (fr) and Brandon Williams (fresh). Kim Cass (sr) and Amy Somers (fresh) will dominate for the women.

Pam Ezdebski, Mark Beekey (soph), Tom Lantz (soph), and Shawn Stafford (sr) will handle the team's distance events.

The middle distance events will be covered by Anji Searfass (jr), Carla Palmer (jr), George Cummings (jr) and Brad Newman.

The Juniata College sprints for the 91-92 season are: Brent Parsons (jr), Tim Lipski, Sandy Moran (sr), and Kate Buckler (fr).

Senior Kathy Collins will be manager and statistician for the team.

The women officially opened their season yesterday against Lock Haven University. The men will not have a chance to swim until December 3 in a dual-meet at Juniata.

Unfortunately, neither team will have a home meet until February 8 against York College.

Runners finish out

The cross-country teams finished out their season with the Susquehanna Invitational and the MAC championships. The girls took second at Susquehanna with Kim Wurth winning the invitational. The men placed third at Susquehanna.

For the women, each team member ran a personal best for the season, but still only placed 14th out of 23. The men also ran some of their best times and finished 18th out of 23. The women finished the season 7-2 in dual meets and the men were 5-4.

In the MAC championships, Joe Kibler was the first Indian to cross the finish line with a time of 27:53, followed by junior Jeff Hetrick with a time of 28:01.

Senior Kim Wurth finished 27th out of 128 runners with a time of 19:36. Senior Teresa Richards was the second Lady Indian to cross the finish stripe with a time of 20:30.

This Week In Football

| | BOZ | MR. Z. | SPORTS EDITOR | VEGAS RICK | S.I.D. | TRAINER | TRACEY |
|--------------------------|------------|---------------|----------------------|-------------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| California vs. Stanford | Stanford | Cal. | Stanford | Stanford | Cal. | Stanford | Stanford |
| Harvard vs. Yale | Yale | Yale | Harvard | Yale | Yale | Yale | Yale |
| Ohio St. vs. Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan |
| West Va. vs. Syracuse | Syracuse | Syracuse | Syracuse | Syracuse | Syracuse | Syracuse | Syracuse |
| Denver vs. Seattle | Broncos | Broncos | Seahawks | Seahawks | Seahawks | Broncos | Broncos |
| Miami vs. Chicago | Bears | Dolphins | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears |
| Atlanta vs. New Orleans | Saints | Saints | Saints | Saints | Saints | Saints | Saints |
| Philadelphia vs. Phoenix | Cardinals | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles |
| Last Week | 6-2 | 7-1 | 5-3 | 5-3 | 3-5 | 3-5 | 7-1 |
| Overall | 47-23 | 50-20 | 42-28 | 49-21 | 42-28 | 40-30 | 45-25 |

SPORTS



The women celebrate after scoring on St. Benedicts on Saturday night in front of the crowded house.

Along Humor Hollow

Dear Omniscient, Omnipotent, Lovely Lia:

Help! I have a friend who was having troubles with his girlfriend. Well, he asked me out. I didn't know how to take it. But then he said we'd be going "just as friends," so I said, "Sure, but I don't want a relationship." "Neither do I," he replied.

Well, he went home and I didn't see him for two days. Upon his return, he told me to "forget about it." "Why?" asked Dumb, Naive, Pathetic Me. "Because everything is honky-dory now," he responded.

Well, dearest Lia, was he using me? Did he want me to go out with him to make himself look good and to make his girlfriend jealous? Or did he really want to see me "as friends"? If he really wanted me as a friend, why can't we still be friends and go out as friends? What should I do? Should I tell him to go to h--- or should I act like nothing happened?

Please, oh please, solve my dilemma Lovely Lia.

Signed,

Dumb Naive Pathetic Me

Dear Stupid:

I can't say that I can relate to your predicament, but I'll take a shot at solving it.

First of all, the solution depends upon a few main deter-

minants which you failed to mention: Is your friend good-looking? And are you more or less attractive than his girlfriend?

Taking into account your apparent level of confidence and applying my psychological expertise, I am quite positive that you are uglier than your friend's babe. In addressing my first inquiry:

If this guy is good-looking, you should definitely be concerned about the relationship. Attractive guys are always nice to have as friends, in case you ever want to get back at your boyfriend. All you have to do is walk around with your good-looking male companion so he gets jealous, thinking you roped another guy already.

As for your inquiry as to whether or not he was using you, I severely doubt it. Not if you're half as ugly as I think you are.

If he's good-looking, don't tell him to "go to h---" (they'd eat him alive down there).

The reason the two of you can't "be friends and go out as friends" is pretty obvious: If he goes out with just you, other people will assume that the two of you are dating. I'm sure no guy would want to admit that he is seeing you, even if he is. I'd suggest that if you want to go out with him "as friends," offer to go someplace with a group of peo-

ple rather than just the two of you. If he really wants you as a friend, he should see little or no problem with this. And if at all possible, you'll probably want to suggest that he not take the b--- (that is, his girlfriend).

If this doesn't work, take a loaded assault rifle to his head. If you can't have him as a friend, I'm sure you'll have even more emotional problems seeing him alive and with other people. Then you'd write me back, and I don't prefer to help losers like you any more than I have to.

On the other hand, if he isn't good-looking, use the rifle first and, if that doesn't work, try a steak knife. Use my other suggestions as an absolute last resort.

Signed,
The Omniscient One

If you have a problem you can't solve, and Abby didn't help, send an explanation of your predicament to Box 667. Address it care of "The Best Editor on the Staff"—they know who I am.

For those of you who were wondering, the horticultural maniac from last week's issue was none other than "Bad Brad" (obvious from the underwear he was wearing last Thursday).

Women spikers win East Regionals; head to final four

by Gina Leis

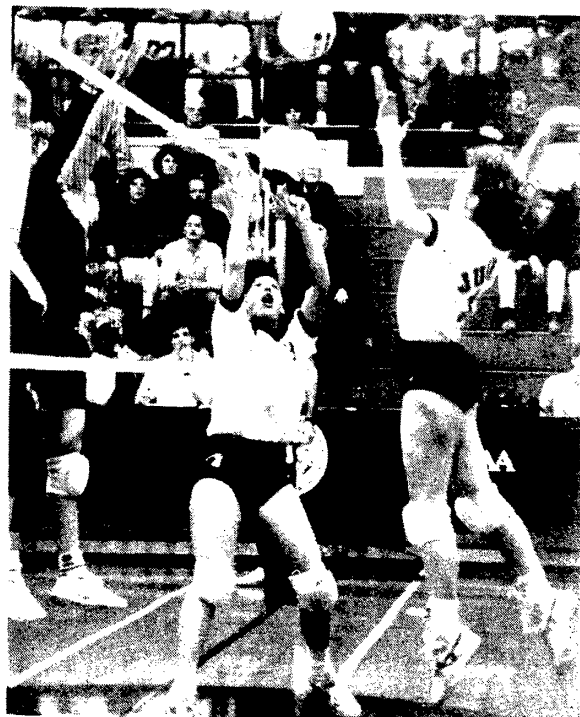
The women's volleyball team had a tough road ahead of them as regional playoffs began. In order to make the "Final Four," the Indians had to beat two tough mid-west teams. Friday night the JC women faced Ohio Northern University, whom they had lost to early in the season and come from behind to beat in the Coca-Cola Classic.

This time around, the Bears were no match for the Indians who swept them in three games, 15-8, 15-9, and 15-12. Nicki Firestone was unstoppable at the net, railing down 19 kills. Larissa Weimer also had a strong night, hitting a team-high of .591 and getting 3 blocks and 12 digs. Christy Orndorff had a dozen digs and led the team with 26 perfect passes. Andrea Hankey had 3 blocks and Heather Blough contributed 66 assists.

In the regional finals on Saturday night, the JC women outworked a powerful St. Benedict's squad. St. Benedict's swept the Indians last year in the Final Four consolation match, but this year the tables were turned. After dropping a "nailbiter" 14-16, the Indians came out hard and took the next two games. In the final game, the Tribe took an early lead and continued to build. When the score reached 10-3 in favor of the Indians, St. Benedict's started to

battle back. The audience rose to their feet as the JC women finally got the score up to 14-7. The fans were to be standing for almost an entire rotation, though, as St. Benedict's fought off the Indian attack and the Tribe suffered a few missed serves. Missy Glass, who had an outstanding game, came in and served for match point. St. Benedict's All-American Chris Mulbaur took a big swing but in vain. It was dug by the Indian defense and set outside to freshman Christy Orndorff, who hammered it down the line, and bought the Tribe their 7th straight ticket to the Final Four. Orndorff had 17 kills, 19 digs, and a team-high 6 aces. Larissa Weimer had 9 blocks, Shelly Miller hit .458 and Gina Leis had 16 perfect passes. Firestone chipped in 14 perfect passes and 18 kills, Hankey had 8 blocks and Blough had 65 assists. The Indians combined for a season-high total of 61 digs.

Sunday night the Tribe was informed that Final Four will again be held at Washington University-St. Louis. The Indians will play the University of California-San Diego in the 5:30 semifinal match. The winner will play in the national championship at 8 p.m. on Saturday against the winner of the Wisconsin-Oshkosh (42-6) vs. Washington University (40-14).



Senior Larissa Weimer goes for the kill vs. Ohio Northern last Friday night.

Good Luck Winter Sports



The writer of "Doonesbury" doesn't seem to like Quayle either. Will it be his downfall? Details, page 2.

Paid Internship opportunities for all majors including business, political science, and natural science. See page 3.

A review of the recently released documentary, "Paris Is Burning" is on page 3.

The Women's Swim Team jumps out to a tremendous start, 191-68, over Lock Haven. See page 4.



Students patiently wait in line to choose Madrigal tables.

Celebrate Jewish holiday Chanukah

by Lia Meyer

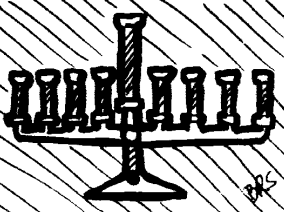
This week we celebrate the Jewish holiday of Chanukah which is eight days and nights long. Each night candles are lit on the Chanukah menorah, one the first night, two the second night, et cetera while Jewish children play with spinning tops called "dreidels." On these dreidels are four Hebrew letters which stand for "A Great Miracle Happened There." What miracle, you ask? Well, it all began with the dastardly plot of a cruel Syrian king, Antiochus.

The plot was to take over the land of Israel. The Syrians were successful and, once they were in charge, penalized anyone who would not bow down to them and their idols. They filled the Jewish temple with their idols, preventing the Jews from worshipping their only God. After this had gone on for a while, one villager, Mattathias Maccabee, refused to accept the abuse any longer. He and his five sons, the bravest of the five being Judah Maccabee, united the Jews against the Syrian army. A regular David and Goliath story, the Jews chased the Syrians out of Israel and thus the first miracle of Chanukah.

Once the Syrians had left, the Jews immediately rushed to the temple to rejoice over their victory. However, the temple had been ruined. The people went to work rebuilding the temple. Once the temple was restored, howev-

er, they did not have enough oil to light the menorah (a candle holder with seven arms) for their celebration for more than one night. They lit it anyway and celebrated all night through, expecting the menorah candles to go out the following day. Much to the surprise of the people, the candles did not go out. In fact, they burned for a total of eight days and eight nights. This was the second great miracle.

Today, Chanukah is celebrated for eight days and eight nights. The Chanukah menorah has nine arms instead of the usual seven on other menorahs, one to hold a candle for each night of Chanukah plus a ninth for the "shamash," a helper candle which is used every night to light the other candles. The word "Chanukah" means "Dedication," since the first Chanukah was celebrated in honor of the rededication of the temple. Gelt, a gift of money, is the traditional gift received by children on this holiday.



When will Sherwood be done?

by Rob Carson

One of the biggest questions many students on campus are asking this semester is "Will Sherwood be finished when we get back from break?" The answer is yes, but...

John Wolf, spokesman for the general contracting company Hughes-Crawford, said that the renovations will be about 95% complete by the December 15 deadline.

"The rooms and hallways will be finished," Wolf said, "but the basement and the living room probably won't be done yet. We've had some problems with our suppliers getting materials here on time. So everything is in sort of a mad rush right now," Wolf said.

There will not be a problem with the students moving in beginning December 16, according to Wolf, who said that his instructions are to do whatever it takes to meet the deadline.

Wolf said that although everything will not be done by the 15th, he said enough will be finished that the students will be able to move in.

Among the many changes that students will see when they return include: new paint in the rooms, new doors, new ceiling and light fixtures, new plumbing and plumbing fixtures, new floor tile, and a new ventilation system.

Cultural differences explored

by Keith Noll

On Tuesday, November 19, a program was given in Alumni Hall by the Anti-Defamation League. The ADL brought with it its mission of helping "to promote understanding of diversity and translate our country's democratic ideals into a way of life for all citizens." The activities session was entitled "The Anti-Defamation League's Training Program to Combat Prejudice and Difference: A Campus of Difference."

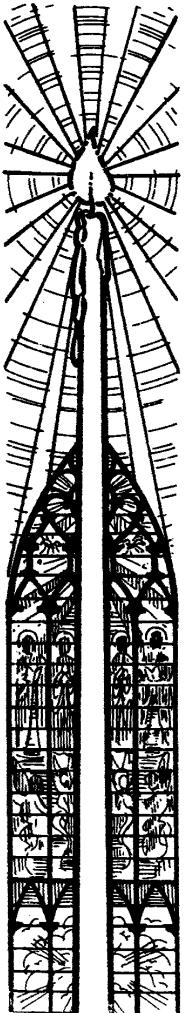
With over one hundred people in attendance, the program was presented by Andre McKenzie, a training specialist of the ADL and Assistant Vice President of Saint John's University in Jamaica, New York, and Mike McQuillan, advisor to Howard Golden, Borough President of Brooklyn, New York. The program was brought to campus with the intent of accomplishing six main goals: critically examine stereotypes and assumptions, examine perceptions of others and how others perceive them, observe and explore "culture" and perceptions of cultural differences, increase awareness of their attitudes and assumptions, appreciate commonalities among different cultures, and identify enriching aspects of diversity on campus.

The program was divided into four separate activities: a set of four questions to establish self-definitions, or how we perceive ourselves; nine questions called "Name Five" which demonstrated the point that many groups of Ameri-

cans sometimes lacked prominence and identification in society possibly because of their stereotypes; a fact-based presentation on the changing of the nature of the American work force (there is a rapid increase in the number of women and minorities entering). The program concluded with the showing of "Eye of the Beholder," a movie that showed people do not like to be stereotyped into certain groups.

This audience participation presentation stressed a few ground rules which seem to be the basis of combating racism and discrimination. These rules, called ROPES, were respect, openness, participation, education, and sensitivity. By following these simple rules, the members of the audience were able to communicate freely and learn more about who they are and evaluate their identity.

The program was a very relaxed night of activities that enabled members of the audience to inter-relate while at the same time meeting new faces, exploring personal heritages, and gaining an understanding of cultural differences and similarities.



Editorial

Tomorrow night is the traditional Madrigal dinner. Did you get a table in Baker? That all depends upon your place in Madrigal line, which was changed this year.

Did the changes help? Well, that depends upon your point of view. If you wanted a shorter, safer, more subdued line, then the changes did indeed help. But the changes did not make the line more fair.

The changes consisted of moving the line from the sidewalk in front of Ellis to the basketball courts on the south side of Ellis. Another more significant change was that the time of the line was enforced. Although a pseudo-line developed around 11, the centerboard committee stressed that "This is not the line!"

Bill Huston made several announcements to the assembled mob of students standing on the grass around the basketball courts ("No one is allowed to stand on the courts!"). He outlined several rules, the most stressed and least followed of which was "No running!"

At midnight, the mob rushed the doorway where the line was to begin. Surprisingly, no one was trampled or seriously injured in the mad thirty-yard dash to the door, although some were pinned against a railing and had to be rescued.

The biggest fiasco of the night now began. Because everyone was pushing forward, the line hadn't really formed. The mob of people remained a mob. The centerboard committee valiantly tried to move the mob back so a line could form. Once the committee members saw that yelling at the front of the line was not working, they realized that perhaps the back of the line should move first. Yelling was no help. Some committee members resorted to using force to move people back.

Those at the back of the line did not want to move back and lose their places. Others simply cut in line as it was moved back and created more problems. Eventually, after threats that the line would be cancelled, everyone settled down and found a place in line.

Besides the mad rush and the cutting in line, there are problems with this new-and-improved line. The "line" no longer exists. It is now a race, except in this race, when you finish, you stand in place for six hours.

There were some good things about this "line." The line-up time was strictly enforced. Despite the fact that there were mostly men in the mob, women got some pretty good places too. Another advantage was that if you were at the end of the line, you could sit on the basketball courts, not the street.

One interesting development this year—people built structures to sit in while they waited. One group used cardboard boxes, another used two-by-fours and plastic wrap. Many used traditional tents, but these "hand-made" structures were definitely interesting.

There still needs to be some changes in this system, however. It would be difficult for groups of friends to get tables near one another, for example. A lottery system would be efficient, but it would eliminate yet another JC tradition—a dangerous and demoralizing trend.

Perhaps the old line had its faults, but it seems the new line is no better. Why not combine the two? Keep the line at the back door, but let people line up when they want, within reason, of course. If some group wants to sit out for a day, that's their decision. Let them sit there by themselves, in the cold, being ridiculed and berated by their peers! What harm does it do? At least that way, anyone who wants to can have a chance at a good table, whether they can run or not. It's never going to be a perfect system, but if we want the line, it's the only way.

Brenda Stark
Managing Editor

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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December 5, 1991



Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

A recent column covered the particularly repugnant conflict between the prisoner, Talib, and the visiting guard, Balbichek. Since that writing, Talib, as predicted, has been transferred to the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Farview, Wayne County, Pa.

One wonders, "How does this happen?" but answers are admittedly few. Prison officials have denied its occurrence, and it will perhaps die, by fading into memory. But what is undeniable is that, for those there, it did occur, and no whitewash will obscure that fact.

It was, no doubt, for the reader, an eloquent, albeit earthy, revelation into the seamy underside of these teeming stone and steel hulks in the midst of a deceptively rural tranquility; a glimpse into a man-made hell. What of the "other side," one wonders? Prisoners throughout history have wailed against every perceived injustice:

"The spirit of the lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to those that are bound."

(Isaiah 61:1)

Isaiah's ancient proclamation doesn't cut the mustard in these repressive 90's, but the balance of this column looks to the "other side"—not the captives, but the keepers.

I found their perspective in an unlikely, unheard of journal from Loyola University in Louisiana, especially helpful as guards are, by inclination, class and background, unwilling to discuss these matters with prisoners. Published reflections of ex-guards provided an illumination into the poisonous effects of prison on their lives.

One, who worked at a women's prison in the Midwest, wrote tellingly of the psychic and social aftermath:

"My occasional cigarette on the outside turned into a pack-a-shift habit at work. Drinking alcohol became the only way to 'turn off' the job, and ended up structuring much of my time after my shift and during my days off. Personal relations became strained; no one truly understood what happened behind the prison gates. When the stress got really bad an exceptionally perceptive supervisor would sneak me into the prison psychiatrist, who would listen to me vent my frustrations despite an already

over-burdened schedule to meet the needs of inmates. Thinking back, I was fortunate compared to some of my co-workers who suffered the consequence of divorce, drug addiction, arrest after a drunken brawl, eating disorders, and heart conditions."

This guard worked at a women's medium security joint. Another guard opined, "They are paying me good money to ruin my life." Said another, "What lower thing can you do besides lock up other human beings?" Great job, eh? With such bitter repercussions afoot among those who lock up people, what of those being locked up? What of their families?

The politically popular palliative of more, bigger prisons, which drives state and federal governments into near bankruptcy helps none—society, the keepers, nor the kept. It is a medieval quasi-solution in an age of the sub-atomic. It is destined for failure.

If you are interested in reading the complete reflections of ex-guards, write to:

Blueprint for Social Justice
Institute of Human Relations
Loyola University, Box 12
New Orleans, Louisiana
70118-6195
(Issue: Sept. 1991)

Doonesbury ridicules Dan Quayle

Cartoonist Garry Trudeau has upset some editors with his latest series, but none of his college clients has announced plans to yank the comic strip.

The latest "Doonesbury" story line focuses on a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency file that contains allegations that Dan Quayle bought cocaine while serving as an Indiana senator in 1982 and 1983.

A number of news organizations said the allegations against Quayle, made by a convict who later recanted, were unproven, based on their own investigations.

As a result, twenty-three newspapers have decided not to publish

the 12-day episode so far, and one is dropping "Doonesbury" altogether. The comic strip series started running in most newspapers on November 11.

"Doonesbury" is distributed to about 1,400 newspapers nationwide. About 100 college newspapers subscribe. A spokesman said Universal Press Syndicate hadn't heard any complaints from them about the strip.

FEATURES

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's important to start an application file in the Internship Office before the end of this semester.

Art POEs: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, N.Y. Internships involve curatorial, administrative, and education experience in the Museum, as well as gallery talks and work at the Visitor Information Center. Must have completed Junior by next summer. Pay: \$2200 for 10 weeks. Application deadline: January 24, 1992.

Political Science POEs: Finnegan Foundation, Harrisburg, Pa. Government/politics internships in Pa. executive or legislative offices. Prestigious and competitive. Salary: Weekly salary (approx. \$6/hr.), plus chance to win additional scholarship ranging from \$1000 to \$1500. Application deadline: February 10, 1992.

Communications POEs: Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 week internship in the hospital's Public Relations Department, doing writing, interviewing, assisting with media and special events and projects. Must have GPA of 3.25 or better. Pay: \$1000/summer. Application deadline: March 1, 1992.

Communications/Business POEs: Magazine Publishers of America. Paid, nine week internship in the publishing industry. Positions available in all departments: e.g. Advertising Sales, Marketing, Promotion, Finance, Research, etc. Application deadline: December 15, 1991.

Minority Students with Business/Art POEs: American Assoc. of Advertising Agencies, Inc., major cities nationwide. 10 week internships in areas of advertising: account mgmt., media, research, art direction. Must be minority student, at least a junior, and have minimum GPA of 2.5. Stipend: \$250/wk., plus 60 percent of housing and 60 percent initial travel costs reimbursed. Application deadline: January 15, 1992.

Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten week internship with a wholesale insurance broker and a surplus lines insurance company. Apply now.

Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt./Business POEs: An eight week internship in food service management possible at a variety of Pa. or nationwide university locations. Stipend: \$1000, plus room & board. Application deadline: January 25, 1992.

Personnel/Business POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in employee benefit and/or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. Apply asap.

Accounting POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Application deadline: February 28, 1992.

Finance/Accounting POEs: Development Dimensions International, Canonsburg, Pa. Internship as Assistant Accounting Manager, preparing accounts for audit, reconciling bank and travel expense accounts. Pay: \$6/hr.

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: Biologic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: \$10/hr.

Accounting/MIS-Computer Science/Chemistry/Engineering POEs: Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Allentown, Pa. Various opportunities with this large chemical manufacturer. Very competitive. Juniors preferred, exceptional sophomores considered. GPA of 3.0 or better necessary. Pay: \$1500/month, plus benefits. Application deadline: January 1, 1992.

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. \$85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Research opportunities in biology, immunology, biophysics, biochem., pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate research (not Pre-med). Stipend: varies, but average is \$1500-\$2000/summer, with room & board sometimes included. Application deadline: March 2, 1992.

Minority Students with Bio/Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"How to Survive Finals and Still Maintain your Sanity".... is the title of a three-part study skills and stress management program being offered by the Counseling Center. The sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, December 10, Wednesday, December 11 and Thursday, December 12 in Good Hall 216. All three sessions begin at 3:30 p.m. and will last approximately 45 minutes.

The following is a brief description of the topics to be examined:

***Tuesday, December 10 - "Myths and Realities of Time Management." Learn how to differentiate between quality vs

quantity in your approach to studying. Being organized and having a study plan can pay major dividends with reference to academic success.

***Wednesday, December 11 - "Getting the Most Out of the Lecture and the Textbook." This session will help you learn textbook attack skills including effective notetaking and the Robinsons SQ3R study method.

***Thursday, December 12 - "How Not to 'Lose It' Before and During an Exam." Learn techniques that will help you do your best in the testing situation. Simulation, imagery and other test anxiety/stress reduction techniques will be presented.

special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Science POEs: The Weis Center for Research, Geisinger Clinic, Danville, Pa. Opportunities for science students interested in research. Primary emphasis at cellular and molecular level of cardiovascular function. Stipend: \$800/month. Application deadline: February 2, 1992.

Science/Environment/ Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200 acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: \$500, plus housing.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Science POEs: DuPont Company, Wilmington, DE. Positions available in research laboratories primarily in Chemistry, but also in other sciences. Excellent company and facilities. Competitive:

must have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: \$10-\$12/hr., plus benefits.

Biology/Horticultural POEs: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Internships available in 11 different areas of this nationally recognized horticultural public display garden. Pay: \$800/month, plus free housing and addnl benefits. Application deadline: February 15, 1992.

Biology POEs: Bureau of Plant Industries, Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Plant Pathology Laboratory Assistant, Botany Assistant, and Field Survey Worker. Pay: \$6/hr., plus expenses/meals reimbursed when traveling for work.

PT/OT/Exceptional Child POEs: Children's Care Center, Hummelstown, Pa. Positions as recreational, activities, and physical therapy aides in this facility for developmentally delayed, multi-handicapped children and young adults. Pay: \$4.25/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.



If you have any questions regarding the sessions, stop by the Counseling Center and talk to Dr. Buchanan. Remember, it's never too late to learn how to be a more effective and successful student. Plan on attending any or all of the three sessions. See you there!!

Be good to yourself, think positively and do well on your finals.

Flick Pick

by Melissa Williams

A documentary about black homosexual men sounds a little bizarre, but does it have the potential to be a box office hit? Well, believe it or not, the answer is yes. "Paris is Burning" is definitely evidence.

This movie is not only informative, but is also warm and touching. It is tastefully composed in a way that clues the straight world in on homosexual life. The main focus are the large fashion shows put on by the gay community. It is their form of expression. The key is to aim for "realness," which to them is looking like a heterosexual executive, college student, or model. Although the shows are the main concentration of the movie, we are introduced to many homosexual drag queens that speak in a natural and candid manner.

I must admit, I really liked this movie. It is energetic, yet at the same time it sends the piercing message that gays are people too. This is often forgotten in our strongly homophobic society. I strongly recommend this movie because it is humorous, touching, and extremely realistic. If you pass up this movie, you are missing a learning experience.

Grade: A-

Read The Juniatian!!

Health Professions

Any student interested in having a representative come to Juniata from the Kaplan course for MCAT exam preparation, please contact Ms. Jennifer Murnyack, President of HOSA, as soon as possible.

Exciting graduate opportunities in biomedical engineering and anesthesiology are available for students who wish to pursue medically related fields after graduation. See Dr. Kirchoff-Glazier for details.

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SPORTS

Teepee Talk

by George Maley

Four years ago, some forty-odd players came into their first college football camp. Many decided right away that football at this level was not going to work into their everyday lives. Some transferred and other unfortunates were eliminated by injury, which left twenty-four seniors for the 1991 Indian football squad.

The season started with a very emotional and close loss to the defending national champs, Allegheny. That downtrodden feeling was carried into the next two weeks which resulted in two more losses. The seniors were asking themselves, "What are we doing wrong?"

The Indians then took to the road to visit Widener in a league matchup. The Indians shut down and shut out Widener for a 13-0 victory; the unit had seemed to regroup. We felt that we had got-

ten back that winning feeling that we were accustomed to all last season.

The following week brought the Moravian Greyhounds to Huntingdon. A 42-6 shellacking was the result for the Indians and a ton of more unanswered questions. This turned out to be the turning point for the players.

In a very private manner, the upperclassmen met with Coach Small to talk about what was troubling the players. The end result of the conference confirmed the lack of emotional play on the field, and the coaches and players were going to remedy the situation.

The upcoming foes for the Indians were the Locomotive Warriors, the LA Raiders of the MAC. During the preparation week for Locomotive, the tempo went way up, and the seniors were eagerly looking forward to their last chance at the Warriors.

The Indians played tough against the fourth-ranked team in the nation. People became excited after big plays, picking each other up after a disappointment, and a new attitude overtook the team. We were down 14-0 at half time, though some would have thought that we were winning with the yelling and screaming going on en route to the locker room.

The end result was a 28-7 loss, but there was clearly a new feeling for the players and coaches. The seniors, in their huge numbers, felt more in charge than ever.

The next week brought on the 4-2 Lions of Albright, in Reading. Domination was the word for the day. Up front, the linemen destroyed the Lions on both sides of the ball. The final was 26-13, and a good amount of fuel was added to the fire. We were going to need it, facing us next week

were the Crusaders of Susquehanna.

We went to Selinsgrove to play the 7-0 Crusaders, and we had that confidence that we had so sorely lacked early on in the season. Penalties took us completely out of our rhythm and resulted in a 34-16.

Being tied 10-10 at half time really confirmed many thoughts we had—that we could again play with the best, as we did against Allegheny. But stupid mistakes, which are very common in football, pushed up in the wrong direction.

We came home to play our final home game against Wilkes. It was not pretty, but clearly the best team on the field was the victor. Some seniors who had not been heard from much this year emerged and aided the Indians to their third victory of the season.

The final campaign of the season brought the Indians to

Armville to face Labanon Valley. A blocked punt was the difference in this 7-0 loss to the Flying Dutchmen. It was not the loss, though, that had the seniors upset after the game. It was the idea of giving up something that they loved so much.

For someone who does not play football, it is really hard to comprehend the loss. With most other sports, you can play them again. Track, soccer, basketball, and baseball are easily continued after college, but for these players this will be the last time they put the helmet on. Not only is there that feeling, but the unity and tightness of 24 guys who are all, and I mean all, good friends, will never be experienced again. Never again will they experience those feelings of excitement, despair, and victory together; and the key word is together. But in the end, after football and after college, they do have the great memories from Juniata that will last forever.

Women's swimming team cruises past Lock Haven; 191-68

by Jess Robertson

The Juniata Women's Swim team raced the Lock Haven women to a triumphant win on Wednesday November 20.

For the first time ever, the team went undefeated in every event. These efforts led to a 191-68 victory. Captain Pam Ezdebski won both the 400 and 800 freestyle. Kim Kass won the 100 and 200 butterfly and the 200 IM. Sue Wildes was victorious in the 100 meter breaststroke, with Rica Yamaguchi swimming strongly to win the 200 meter breaststroke.

Also victorious were Kathy Vedock in the 200 meter freestyle and Marie Sullivan in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke. Freshman Kate Buckler wrapped up the sprints with outstanding times in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle.

Vedock, Wildes, Cass and Buckler combined to win and set a new pool record of 2:14.31 in the 200 medley relay. Vedock, Wildes, Sullivan and Buckler were equally impressive in placing first in the 200 meter freestyle relay.

Two individual pool records were broken. Buckler swam a 28.77 in the 50 meter free, and Kim Cass broke her own record in the 100 meter butterfly with a 1:10.97.

Head coach Scott Preston was pleasantly surprised by the perfor-

mances he saw, "there wasn't anyone who didn't do what she was expected to do. I saw consistent effort across the board."

He was, however especially pleased with a few results. "I thought freshmen Marie, Amy and Kate did really good jobs" he said. First time backstrokers Sandy Corliiss and Tammy Bagenstose were also outstanding. He also stressed that Carla Palmer and Anji Searfass "did nice jobs in the least favorite races - the 400 and 800 frees."

While Preston is excited to have his entire eligible lineup from the 90-91 season in the pool, he "really happy to see Sandy Moran sticking it out despite injury." Preston also added that "we looked good but we have a long way to go. I'm trusting that my team realizes that the rest of the season will not be so easy." Both men and women competed in the first dual meet of the season at Susquehanna on Tuesday. The teams will face Elizabethtown in an away meet on Saturday December 7.

Preston anticipates that the dual meet against Elizabethtown will be "one of the best meets we've ever been in." He continued, saying "It should be close, and I do think we can win both men's and women's meets, but only if everyone did their job over break."

This Week In Sports

BOZ MR. Z. SPORTS EDITOR VEGAS RICK S.I.D. TRAINER TRACEY

| Army vs. Navy | Army | Army | Army | Army | Army | Navy | Navy |
|--------------------|---------|---------|---------|----------|----------|---------|---------|
| Eagles vs. Giants | Giants | Giants | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Giants |
| Saints vs. Cowboys | Cowboys | Saints | Cowboys | Saints | Saints | Cowboys | Saints |
| Bills vs. Raiders | Bills | Bills | Bills | Raiders | Bills | Bills | Raiders |
| 49ers vs. Seahawks | 49ers | 49ers | 49ers | Seahawks | Seahawks | 49ers | 49ers |
| Falcons vs. Rams | Rams | Falcons | Falcons | Falcons | Falcons | Falcons | Falcons |
| Jets vs. Lions | Jets | Lions | Jets | Lions | Lions | Lions | Lions |
| Packers vs. Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears |
| Last Week | 4-4 | 5-3 | 5-3 | 6-2 | 5-3 | 5-3 | 5-3 |
| Overall | 51-27 | 55-23 | 47-31 | 55-23 | 47-31 | 45-33 | 50-20 |

Well, it's getting down to the end of the football season and the frontrunners of most of the season are still leading; "Vegas Rick" (my brother) is tied for the lead with Mr. Z. (my Dad). In the beginning of the season I had no idea that they would be tied for the lead going into the final two weeks, I also wish that it ran in the family. (Imagine how it was for me at the Thanksgiving dinner table - "well big sports editor huh."). So I just sucked it up and tried to make some picks to try and catch them. "Boz" (equipment mgr. Tony Nabozny) is making a run at the leading duo trailing by only 4. "Tracey" (Tracey Deblase Huston), representing the female population on campus, and doing a good job at that, pulls into a close third trailing by only 5 victories. Now, the only two people in the pool with the title "sports" in their names; "S.I.D." (Joe Scialabba) and "Sports Editor" (yours truly) are tied for fourth with a 47-31 record. "Trainer" (Scott Devore) pulls up the rear with a 45-33 record. So, good luck to all of the participants going into the final two weeks, maybe some people will be caught to spice things up.

GJM

NEXT WEEK: Mens and Womens Basketball Preview Articles

This Week

For more information on the International Program and its many exciting study abroad opportunities, flip to page 3.

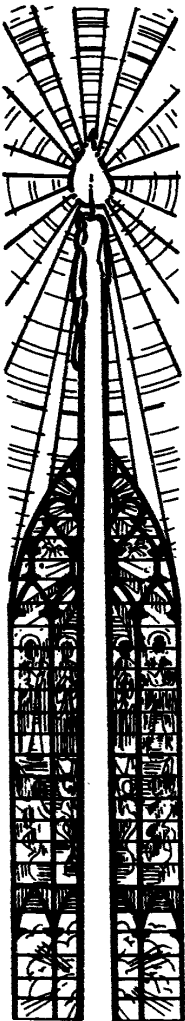
Learn about life in Spain from Juniata exchange student Elaine Marnell on page 5.

A look at Madrigal 1991 on pages 6 and 7. What a crew!

To see how Juniata's newspaper used to look, check out pages 8 and 9.

Freshmen, do you have any questions about the upcoming quiet hours during finals week? If you do, turn to Humor Hollow on page 10. It will answer all of the questions you were afraid to ask.

Swimmers crush E-Town and Susquehanna to remain undefeated. Read more about it on page 12.



the Juniatian

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Abused? What Should You Do?

by Dalny Sanchez

On Wednesday November 20, the JC Women's Connection sponsored a lecture on Dating Violence. The speakers were Sue Ann Blakeslee, director of Huntingdon House, and Lonnie Wagner from JC counseling services. The emphasis of the lecture was what constitutes dating violence or abuse; why a woman would stay in an abusive relationship; and what to do if you or someone you know is confronted with this situation.

Statistics presented at the lecture show that about 60 percent of men will batter at some point in their lives, about one third of women will be battered repeatedly, and in Pennsylvania, one in five women will be battered in their lifetime. One of the main points in the lecture was that dating violence and abuse refers not only to the sexual and physical aspect, but also to the emotional. This implies that whether you are being slapped, kicked, or manipulated with lies, ridicule, or insults, you are being abused.

Why would a young woman choose to stay in this type of relationship? There are a variety of reasons, ranging from low self-esteem to feeling sorry for the man to being afraid he will hurt himself if she leaves him. Also, sometimes the woman wants to make the relationship work and thinks that he will change with time.

Some guidelines to prevent dating violence are: Get to know your partner—how does he/she feel about shared power in a relationship? What is your parameter of decent treatment? What do you want in a dating relationship?

See Abused
Page 5

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All the Juniata Family.

EDITORIALS.

Christmas and War The dying year 1914 is witnessing perhaps the most awful anomaly of history. On the one hand is the glad Christmas season with its hope and joy, its message of "peace on earth, good will toward men." On the other hand is the spectacle of five of the great Christian nations engaged in a titanic death struggle. What a sad commentary on Christian civilization! Where are the followers of the Prince of Peace? Where is the vaunted brotherhood of man? Has not Christianity failed? Such are the questions being asked by non-Christians. The answer is plain. The indictment lies not against the religion of Christ but against Christianity so-called. Christianity so-called, with its burden of dogma, formalism and ecclesiasticism, has fallen far short of the ideals of Christ. The pure religion of Christ, generally speaking, is still untried. When the Christ-life becomes a reality in the hearts of men, then Christianity will be vindicated and peace and righteousness will reign supreme.

The Pessimistic View But the doubters are not all without the ranks of the church. There are those who say that the world is going to the dogs and humanity is hopelessly depraved. Therefore the church should rescue what few individuals it can and calmly await the end. Is that the true spirit of Christianity?



100 year anniversary of Juniata's newspaper!



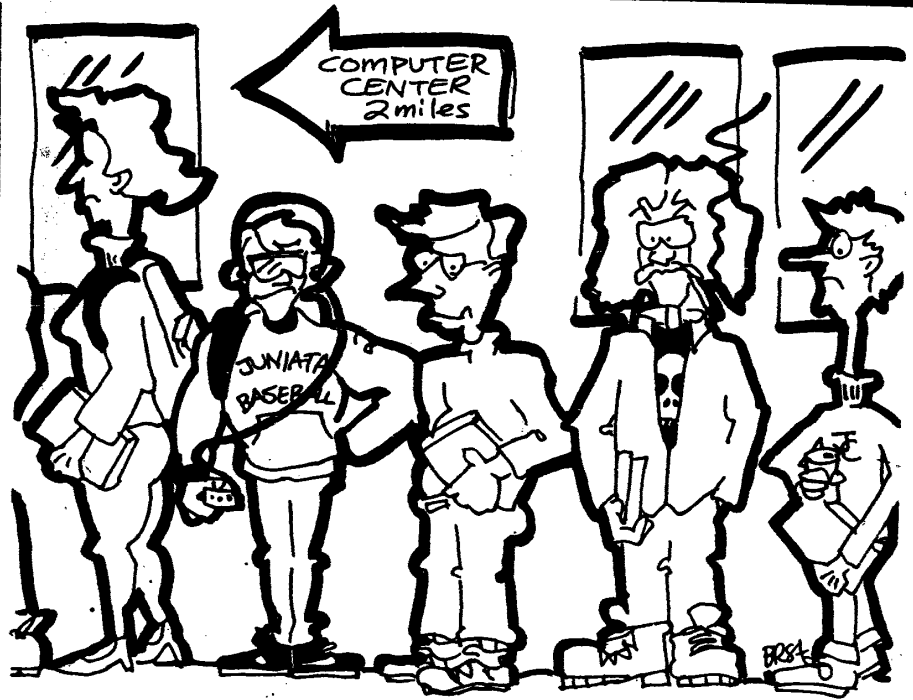
Editorial

I was waiting outside a local convenience store for my friend to finish filling his car with gas when I heard a small gurgling noise. Glancing to the left, I found myself looking at a boy no older than ten years of age trying, unsuccessfully, to force an over-sized wad of Skoal chewing tobacco, which he had gripped between two fingers and thumb, into his lower lip. Before I could inquire as to the dipper's real age, a trio of his young buddies rolled up and asked if they could catch a chew. Feeling my watchful eye, the four of them looked me over. After deciding I wasn't any form of authority figure, they passed the tobacco around. Two of the three pushed dip into place with practiced precision while the third dribbled some onto his chin and jacket. The boy spilling Skoal brought laughter from the group, nearly resulting in a choking death when one kid almost inhaled his chew.

A few days later while standing outside the same store I saw another boy in a similar pre-dipping posture. I walked over and asked him his age. Once it was understood that I was not interested in having his parents find out his vice, my question was answered with a mumbled "eleven." I asked where he had gotten the dip and found out it had come from that store but it didn't matter as the boy explained how he could "get it anywhere." But what about how tobacco products aren't for sale to minors? "Nobody asked me my age," was the explanation I got from the kid standing beside me. My next question was why he was dipping and he replied, "Because it don't smell." I must have looked confused because he completed his explanation with how "Last time I smoked a cigarette, mom smelled it on my clothes and beat my ass somethin' good. Besides, they ask how old you are to buy cigarettes."

My concern is not with the use of dipping tobacco, but instead with the age of its users. The choice to use a tobacco product of any type rests with the individual. We, however, must see to keeping these same products out of minor's hands until they are of the proper age. "Proper age" means the user can examine and comprehend all available evidence, then, taking this information into account, make a decision - the type of decision that just can't be properly made by an eleven-year-old child.

Chris Brosz
Editor-In-Chief



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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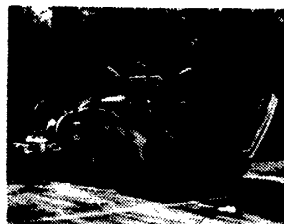
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Ever Get Somebody
Totally Wasted?

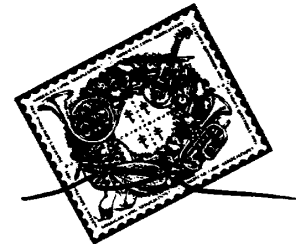
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FEATURES

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

It is just past 11 A.M., November 22, 1991: a Friday, and incidentally 28 years to the day that U.S. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, that I write this.

For Marvin Jordan, #AY-8066, a prisoner at Huntingdon-SCI, the day, for reasons mundane, was one of muted celebration. Friday morn marked the first time in three days (since his last meal was served to him) that he ate food, stemming from a physical altercation with a prison staffer which landed him in the "hole."

This is not the first such occurrence. Several months ago, when Warren Henderson was days away from leaving prison, he was lodged in Phase II, a solitary unit used primarily for those on Death Row, and there denied food trays, hosed down, then fanned off. When he finally left those days of tumult, instead of leaving broken, the brilliant autodidact left permanently embittered.

Cristobal Lugos, a Cuban Marxist, got into a pitched personal battle with several guards, and as a result, spent the better part of a week trayless.

"Ike" Harris, after a confrontation with a Sergeant, spent 3 days foodless, and only after protests from a local Prison Society representative and his family (over administrative denials) did he eat meals.

In prison lingo, drawn in large part from the poetic rap style of Black Philadelphia youth, someone who is hungry is said to be "starvin' like Marvin." In this case, the alliterative device is particularly apt, for Marvin, for almost 3 days as a matter of an informal prison "policy," was starving.

When last this occurred, a local Pennsylvania Prison Society representative was able to personally visit the prisoner, and insure feeding in his presence. Now, the representative no longer works with P.P.S. and his absence is sorely evident.

Protests? They are a possible, but dangerous, option when done in the dark insides of prisons, unknown to the millions outside. So, the "treatment" continues, for some, for days, foodless. This process, in microcosm, reflects a system out of control - for how do you "correct" a man by starving him?

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: Dr. Robert Gallagher, Director of the Counseling and Student Development Center at the University of Pittsburgh, and I have agreed to exchange articles with our respective student newspapers. One of my articles will appear in the Pittsburgh News in the near future.)

The holiday season is almost here and most students greatly anticipate this welcome break. Classes are winding down, and exams will soon be over. Holiday music can already be heard and images of happy faces, gift exchanging and warm embraces flow from the media. It is a time of great excitement, high anticipation, and fond memories of holidays past.

It may also be a time of family tension, intense disappointment, and the emergence of the holiday blues. Students who may have put their conflicts with family aside in September sometimes become demoralized to find that they are spending their precious holiday time in the middle of old squabbles. Others may find it difficult to resume their old roles in the family, and to once again submit to the authority of their parents.

Loneliness is also a common experience during the holidays. Since our culture programs us for romance and togetherness during this time of year, we can easily feel

like failures if we don't have loving partners to share the holiday with. The loneliness can be intense, especially if one has experienced a recent loss such as the death of a family member or friend or a broken relationship.

One of the things you can do to ward off the holiday blues, is to maintain a more realistic view of what to expect. Anticipate the home tensions you might encounter and plan in advance how you might minimize them. Expect, for example, some of your old adolescent conflicts with your parents to emerge. Plan new strategies for responding to those old conflicts.

If you anticipate that loneliness will be a problem, plan ways to help you cope with that possibility. Make up your mind to call old friends and to plan some enjoyable activities. Take the initiative rather than hoping for someone to call you or waiting around for something interesting to happen. Also, remember that the most effective blues-chaser of all is to get outside yourself and do something for somebody else. Call an old teacher or some other person that inspired or supported you in the past and tell them how much they meant to you. Tell someone close to you that you love them. Find someone lonelier or needier than you and offer them a helping hand or a little

encouragement. Make the old truism "it's better to give than receive" work for you.

You might also want to take some time during the holidays to reflect on the quality of your life. If you are not happy with that quality, resolve to change it. David Henry Thoreau once wrote "I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by conscious endeavor". Take hope from Thoreau's words. Think about how you might elevate your life. Read in inspirational book. Psych yourself up. Convince yourself that the best is yet to come and commit yourself to making it happen. Do even a few of these things and you should be able to chase away most of those holiday blues and, better yet, get your life off to a good start in the new year.

Counselor's Corner wishes all a pleasant holiday season with family and friends. Be good to yourself and others and think good thoughts. Be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.



Wellness Tips

by Jane Brown

Steroids: The Winning Edge? The History of Steroid Use 1936: Testosterone is discovered

1939: Nazis inject testosterone into soldiers

1953: Testosterone is first used in athletics

1968: International Olympic Committee bans steroids

1976: Urine drug testing is routine

1983: Nineteen athletes are banned at Pan-Am Games in Venezuela for steroid use

1988: Ben Johnson stripped of Gold Medal in Korea for steroid use

1991: Dying of a rare brain cancer, Lyle Alzado admits to using and warns athletes about steroid use

The use of drugs in athletics dates back to the 3rd Century, when Greeks allegedly used stimulants to improve performance. Brandy and cocaine mixtures were widely used by boxers at the turn of the century.

One in 15 high school athletes reportedly takes steroids. Even at the college level, mandatory and random NCAA testing has not ended drug use. To beat the rap, some athletes use water-based steroids that stay in your blood for only a few days, instead of oil-based steroids which linger for six months. These steroids increase protein and fluid in muscle cells which in turn increase muscle size and strength. But health problems develop quickly, including heart disease, strokes, liver damage,

cancer, infertility, and personality changes.

It is important not to close your eyes to the effects of enhancement drugs and to remember there is a better way to gain that winning edge.

Always chose the mind. Get psyched up but not psyched out. Display your mental strength to your opponents. Mental confidence will be valuable your entire life. Enhancement drugs are a temporary gain in a life of risk-taking and disease.

International Programs

Gloria Ribas is learning a lot at Juniata College, but not just in the classroom. A business major from Barcelona, Spain, Gloria is learning quickly that life in the United States is not always what she expected. "Sometimes it's hard to adjust to this culture, but life here is teaching me a lot about myself, and it's helping me appreciate my home even more."

Gloria is one of fourteen international students at Juniata College who will be visiting area high schools and businesses throughout the year to talk about their home cultures and customs.

The students, who come from England, France, Germany, Japan, and Spain, welcome the chance to share their experiences with young people. "I can talk to students about my country and...my life in a special way that they can't get from televi-

sion or books," said Werner Pingsman, an international business major visiting from the University of Munster, Germany.

Kim Richardson, Associate Dean and Director of International Programs at the college, agrees. "We must now approach our future from a global perspective, and we need to help our young people become better prepared to deal with the global community. The international students represent one way of teaching us what can't be found in a textbook."

The outreach program, sponsored by Juniata's Office of International Programs, provides local schools and civic groups the opportunity to

See International
Page 4

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The Juniata needs Entry Editors for next semester. If you can type, are a dedicated worker, and this position interests you, see Chris Brosz or any other member of the Editorial staff.

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INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's important to start an application file in the Internship Office before the end of this semester.

Art POEs: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, N.Y.: Internships involve curatorial, administrative, and education experience in the Museum, as well as gallery talks and work at the Visitor Information Center. Must have completed Junior by next summer. Pay: \$2200 for 10 weeks. Application deadline: January 24, 1992.

Political Science POEs: Finnegan Foundation, Harrisburg, Pa. Government/politics internships in PA executive or legislative offices. Prestigious and competitive. Salary: Weekly salary (approx. \$6/hr.), plus chance to win additional scholarship ranging from \$1000 to \$1500. Application deadline: February 10, 1992.

History/Communications/Art History POEs: PA Historical & Museum Commission, locations throughout Penna. Variety of internships available in wide range of academic areas (inc. history, anthropology, archaeology, art, journalism, marketing) at 27 historic sites and museums across Pa. Pay: \$5-6/hr. Application deadline: February 1, 1992.

Communications POEs:

Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 week internship in the hospital's Public Relations Department, doing writing, interviewing, assisting with media and special events and projects. Must have GPA of 3.25 or better. Pay: \$1000/summer. Application deadline: March 1, 1992.

Communications/Journalism POEs: Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee, WI. Variety of journalism internships available, working on news and feature articles with reporters, editors, and photographers for this major midwest daily newspaper. Competitive: prior journalism experience desirable.

Communications/Business POEs: Magazine Publishers of America. Paid, nine week internship in the publishing industry. Positions available in all departments: e.g. Advertising Sales, Marketing, Promotion, Finance, Research, etc. Application deadline: December 15, 1991.

Minority Students with Business/Art POEs: American Assoc. of Advertising Agencies, Inc., major cities nationwide. 10-week internships in areas of advertising: account mgmt., media, research, art direction. Must be minority student, at least a junior, and have minimum GPA of 2.5. Stipend: \$250/wk., plus 60% of housing and 60% initial travel costs reimbursed. Application deadline: January 15, 1992.

Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten-week internship with a wholesale insurance broker and a surplus lines insurance company. Apply now.

Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt/Business POEs: An eight week internship in food service management possible at a variety of PA or nationwide university locations. Stipend: \$1000, plus room & board. Application deadline: January 25, 1992.

Personnel/Business POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in

employee benefit and/or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. Apply asap.

Accounting/Marketing POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Application deadline: February 28, 1992.

Finance/Accounting POEs: Development Dimensions International, Canonsburg, Pa. Internship as Assistant Accounting Manager, preparing accounts for audit, reconciling bank and travel expense accounts. Pay: \$6/hr.

Business/Retail POEs: Caldor Department Stores, Norwalk, CT. Connecticut-headquartered discount store chain seeks interns with interest in retail, to be assigned to a merchandising/buying team. Preference for persons who can arrange own housing near Norwalk, CT. Application deadline: Feb. 1, 1992.

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: \$10/hr.

Accounting/MIS-Computer Science/Chemistry/Engineering POEs: Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Allentown, Pa. Various opportunities with this large chemical manufacturer. Very competitive. Juniors preferred, exceptional sophomores considered. GPA of 3.0 or better necessary. Pay: \$1,500/month, plus benefits. Application deadline: January 1, 1992.

Personnel/Finance/Engineering/Political Science POEs: Massachusetts Water Resource Dept., Charlestown, Ma. Several internships available with the major Massachusetts environmental authority. Must find own housing. Must be

sophomore or above. Internships are paid.

Computer Science POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in program and applications design and development with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Apply immediately. Application deadline: February 28, 1992.

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. \$85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Research opportunities in biology, immunology, biophysics, biochem., pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate research (not Pre-med). Stipend: varies, but average is \$1,500-\$2,000/summer, with room & board sometimes included. Application deadline: March 2, 1992.

Minority Students with Bio/Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Science POEs: The Weis Center for Research, Geisinger Clinic, Danville, Pa. Opportunities for science students interested in research. Primary emphasis at cellular and molecular level of cardiovascular function. Stipend: \$800/month. Application deadline: February 2, 1992.

Science/Environment/Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200 acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: \$500, plus housing.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen

and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Science/Engineering POEs: Raychem Corporation, Menlo Park, CA. Internships available in research, lab work, and technical tasks with the material science corporation. Must have at least two years of college completed prior to summer internship. Application deadline: Feb. 1, 1992.

Engineering POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in Electrical/Electronic, Industrial, and Mechanical Engineering with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Apply immediately. Application deadline: February 28, 1992.

Science POEs: DuPont Company, Wilmington, Del. Positions available in research laboratories primarily in Chemistry, but also in other sciences. Excellent company and facilities. Competitive: must have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: \$10-\$12/hr., plus benefits.

Biology/Horticultural POEs: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Internships available in 11 different areas of this nationally recognized horticultural public display garden. Pay: \$800/month, plus free housing and addnl benefits. Application deadline: February 15, 1992.

Biology POEs: Bureau of Plant Industries, Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Plant Pathology Laboratory Assistant, Botany Assistant, and Field Survey Worker. Pay: \$6/hr., plus expenses/meals reimbursed when traveling for work.

PT/OT/Exceptional Child POEs: Children's Care Center, Hummelstown, Pa. Positions as recreational, activities, and physical therapy aides in this facility for developmentally delayed, multi-handicapped children and young adults. Pay: \$4.25/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day program servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

International
from page 3

arrange for visits and presentations by the international students on their respective cultures.

Representing a wide range of backgrounds and interests, the international students are all part of a one-year exchange program sponsored by the college.

Each year, Juniata's Office of International Programs sponsors a number of exchange programs for students looking to study abroad. This year, twenty-five students from the Juniata community are currently studying overseas in countries such as Scotland, Australia, France, Greece, Ecuador, and Spain as part of the college's Junior Year Abroad Program.

study at Juniata were recently broadened with the addition of a new International Studies Program of Emphasis (POE) to the Juniata curriculum. The new POE is intended to familiarize students with the international community and assist them in preparing to live and work in an interconnected world.

Along with a required core of courses in foreign language and international study, the program requires students to spend a minimum of one semester of studying abroad, and a senior research colloquium, a project designed and prepared by the student in cooperation with faculty members.

More information on any of the international study opportunities available at the college can be obtained by calling Juniata's Office of International Programs at 643-4370, ext. 280.

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FEATURES

The Oracle

by Melissa Williams
For the week of December 15-December 21

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
Hardworking Sagittarius, this week is your time to shine. You have studied vigorously the entire semester, and now during finals week is your opportunity to excel. Success is just around the corner because you deserve it!

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Finally that long-awaited break is on its way. Although this week may be slightly stressful, you will definitely have an excellent holiday season. You will get to see many close relatives and friends. The social opportunities will be endless. Take this time for pure relaxation.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19
Fun-loving Aquarius, during this hectic week of preparing for finals and getting ready for break, you will be blinded by love. It will strike when you least expect it. This is a perfect beginning for a great relationship for the second semester. Believe it or not, you will look forward to returning from break to see that special person.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20
You are truly a unique person who is witty and charming. This week, you will have many opportunities to cheer up many frustrated and stressed people. You have a great outlook on life, and now is the best time to share it with others.

Aries March 21-April 20
Energetic Aries, you need a change of scenery. Try something new and different—perhaps racketball, tennis, or swimming would add some variety to your usual schedule.

Taurus April 21-May 21
Patience is of the utmost importance this week. Stress will be spreading throughout the cam-

pus. Although the general population may be grumpy, don't let that get you down. Try to maintain a schedule of work and play, and you will not catch the final syndrome.

Gemini May 22-June 21
Intellectual Gemini, this week you will run into someone who needs you in some way, whether it is small or large. Try to make it your goal to help this person in any way that you can.

Cancer June 22-July 23
Discipline is a concept that you must attempt to achieve this week. Don't let stress and anxiety get you down. With self-control and efficient time management, you will attain your goals.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23
Determination is your middle name this week as you strive for excellence. Leo, you will be unstoppable if you maintain a clear mind. Be particularly concerned with unnecessary distractions which will hinder your achievement.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23
You are a sweet and generous person, which are great qualities, but don't let them be your downfall. Stand firm in all the decisions that you make this week.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23
Ambitious Libra, this is the week to set goals which will lead you up the ladder of success. It is important not to get sidetracked by negative influences which could obstruct your future accomplishments.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the near future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination, all your tasks will be completed, and you will be able to kick back and relax.

relationship such as respect, trust, support, and fair fighting.

If you live on campus and are the victim of dating violence, abuse, or sexual harassment in any form, there is something you can do about it. Speak to one of the counselors. Their offices are located in the bottom floor on Ellis. Report it to Residential Services, the Academic Dean's office, or speak to a trusted friend. Don't take it anymore! Remember, you are not alone.

Weaver
THE FLORIST

- Fresh Flowers
- Silks
- Weddings
- Ballons
- Fruit baskets & Gifts
- Funerals

An Art Without Angels

Alexander McBride, painter and professor of fine arts at Juniata College, recently took part in a conference on "Liberal Arts and the Education of the Artist," held from October 23-26 in New York City.

As a member of the panel on "Science and the Arts," Mr. McBride related his experience of integrating the visual arts with other disciplines in some of the integrative courses offered at Juniata College. In a paper submitted to the panel titled "Art Without Angels: Art of the Scientific Age," he presented the idea that science can be an inspiration for visual artists if it is carefully integrated into the fine arts curriculum.

Referring to lectures he designed for a course at Juniata titled "From Decadence to Disaster," Mr. McBride used examples of artists who created new styles in response to major ideas of their day. These artists and their innovations are examples of why it is important for art students to be able to understand more than just the techniques of making art. Mr. McBride argued that the broader the liberal arts experience of art students, the more effective they will be in the development of their work.

Due to the success of his paper, Professor McBride has been invited by the organization, Foundation in Art, Theory, and Education, to take part in a conference on "The Interpretation of Art and Culture" in Philadelphia in March of 1992.

Mr. McBride received his B.F.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design and his M.F.A. from Cornell University. A trained painter who also teaches photography, Professor McBride has won awards in both media. He has lectured in England and China, and has exhibited his works throughout the Northeast, the South, in Chicago, and in England. His work is represented in many private collections including the Pepsi-Cola Company headquarters and the American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The fine arts program at Juniata College includes studies in both studio fine arts and art history. The studio arts program allows students to express and communicate their values creatively through experiences in drawing, illustration, painting, photography, printmaking, and ceramics. The art history program encourages students to develop an understanding and an appreciation of their cultural heritage. Courses in this program expose students to specific styles of art and the numerous philosophical, political, religious, and economic forces that shape them. In addition, these studies in art are complemented by courses in the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities.

More information on any of Juniata's programs in art can be obtained by calling Juniata's Department of Art at 643-4310, ext. 683.

Wayfarer's Journal

Hola from Toledo, Spain!

I'm a senior studying abroad this fall semester, and I only have a few more weeks until I return to the U.S. I am participating in a non-Juniata program sponsored by the University of Minnesota and the Fundacion Ortega y Gasset in Toledo, Spain. I have had to go through many adjustments this semester, but it has been a positive experience for me and has been worth the effort.

Toledo is located in Central Spain, only 40 miles from Madrid, which gives me many options for weekend travel and fun. It is a walled city of about 60,000 people, with a rich historical and cultural heritage. It has taken me the entire semester to visit all of the monuments and museums here! Toledo was the capital of Spain before Madrid and witnessed the peaceful coexistence among the Christian, Muslim, and Jewish religions. Last month, Toledo played a special role in the Middle East Peace Conference held in Madrid. Raisa Gorbachev and Queen Sofia of Spain visited Toledo, a symbol of peace among the three religions.

My first impression of Toledo was one of amazement when I saw the narrow, labyrinthine, cobblestoned streets. The challenge of a successful semester is in not getting flattened by the cars and mopeds that speed down these streets!

A big adjustment I had to make was in understanding the Spaniards' concept of time, which is quite different from that held in the U.S. The Spaniards value their friendships, and are willing to take the time to greet and talk to their friends, even if it results in a long line at a shop or at the

bank! I've found the society here to be more relaxed and less competitive than in the U.S., which is a refreshing change.

Another big adjustment has been in my daily schedule and living habits. I am living in a student residence within the old walls of Toledo. It's a renovated 16th Century convent, which is very different from a Juniata dorm! I've had to deal with having less heat than I am used to and irregular, sometimes lack of, water pressure. The program shares classroom facilities with the University of Castilla-La Mancha. My classes meet Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. It is great because I have the weekends free to travel. There is a break from classes during siesta time, when shops and businesses close between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Spain has a very late nightlife and bar scene. The discos are packed at 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. and early on into the morning! Of course, since I live in a residence, I've had to adjust to the cafeteria food and the different mealtimes. Lunch is served at 2 p.m., and dinner at 9 p.m. Many of the foods are different, and sometimes Baker looks pretty good in comparison! Wine is served with every meal. Could you imagine that in Baker?

Although I am returning to Juniata for this spring semester so that I can graduate in May, I definitely want to return to Spain in the future. I've learned a lot this semester, and it has been fun learning. I encourage anyone who wants to learn more about another culture as well as him/herself to study abroad.

Hasta luego!
Elaine Marrell

Read The Juniata

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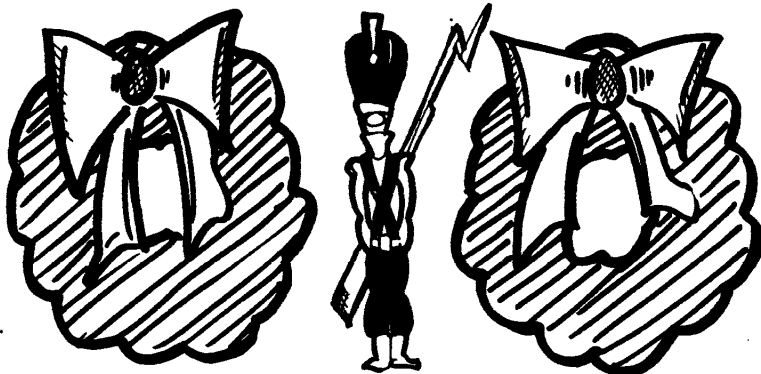


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The town of Huntingdon is located in the Juniata Valley, 98 miles west of Harrisburg, and 133 miles east of Pittsburgh. It is an old town, with historical associations reaching back to the earliest settlements of the State. It has been the home of many of the celebrated personages who hold responsible positions in the Government, and who had been noted as scholars and educators. It is a literary town, and might well boast of the intelligence, refinement, and culture of its people.

Huntingdon enjoys the most healthful climate to be found in this latitude. We have no malaria, no prevailing disease of any kind. Diseases cannot become epidemic with the kind of soil and earth beneath, the kind of air above, and among the hills as they almost surround the town. In selecting a location for the College all the hygienic points were taken into account. The buildings are located on an elevated portion of ground, with a black slate underlying it. The drainage is perfect from all the parts of the premises where drainage is necessary. All the outlets are connected with the sewage system of the town, and all sewers are properly trapped.

COLLEGE BUILDINGS.

The College Buildings are all of brick, substantially constructed, conveniently arranged for the comfort, convenience, and use of the occupants. The new building, recently constructed, is separated from the original building by a transept through which the corridors extend from one to the other. It is the *ladies' building*, and is provided with every convenience to fully establish the idea and claim of a *home* as well as a *school*. All the dormitories, in all the buildings are amply furnished, and the beds provided with the Bushnell springs—the best spring made. Nothing has been spared that is essential to the comfort and convenience of students or teachers.

WATER SUPPLY.

The buildings are supplied, on every floor, with an abundance of pure fresh water from the water works supplying the town. The water compares favorably with the best water supplied to any town in the country. It is pure, running, creek water, and its use has never been known to be the cause of any disease whatever. Typhoid fever is not known in the town where the Stone Creek water is used. The use of well water is often unsafe and the source of serious sickness. There is a system of hot water circulating boilers in the building supplying every floor and the bath rooms, with an abundance of hot water for washing and bathing purposes.

HEATING.

All the rooms are heated by steam. There are two plants for steam heating in the buildings, so connected that an accident to either, would not cut off the heating from the rooms. The healthfulness of steam heating as compared to hot air is known to all who give proper attention to hygiene, and its cleanliness compared with stoves, gives it a great advantage over them. The aim has been to spare no pains, no expense to give students at the College every possible advantage.

FACULTY.

ELD. H. B. BRUMBAUGH,
President of the College.
Old and New Testament History.

J. H. BRUMBAUGH, *Principal.*
Mental Philosophy, Methods of Instruction, and History.

W. J. SWIGART,
Evidences of Christianity, Elocution, Exegesis.

GEORGE ELLISLER,
Ancient Languages.

JOS. E. SAYLOR,
Mathematics, Astronomy, and Book-keeping.

M. G. BRUMBAUGH,
English Grammar, Literature, Rhetoric, and Natural Sciences.

MISS LIZZIE B. HOWE,
Assistant in English Branches.

WM. BEERY,
Vocal Music, Harmony and Voice Culture.

MISS IDA M. PECHT,
Instrumental Music and Voice Culture.

MISS CORA A. BRUMBAUGH,
Painting.

A. B. BRUMBAUGH, M. D.,
Lecturer on Hygiene.

THE SCHOOL.

The school itself is its best recommendation. It has been in progress since 1876, and shows a regular steady growth. Its work in the different department is exemplified in the lives and work of those who were its patrons, many of whom are now occupying important and lucrative positions, and all show that their lives have been bettered by its teachings. It offers superior advantages in all respects to all who desire to obtain an education, and at the same time have the advantage of being surrounded by the highest moral and purest Christian influences. Parents and guardians having young people under their charge would do well for them, to note these advantages.

DEPARTMENTS.

In all the departments, every possible facility is afforded for the most thorough training. The courses of study in the departments lead up to that of the best colleges of the land, with others still to be added. The present departments are:

PREPARATORY, NORMAL, SCIENTIFIC, CLASSICAL, BIBLE, MUSIC, AND PASTORAL. Grammar, Literature, Rhetoric, History, Mathematics, Book-keeping, Elocution, Surveying, Methods of Instruction, Mental Philosophy, Hygiene, Natural Sciences, Ancient Languages, Evidences of Christianity, Old and New Testament History, Music—Vocal and Instrumental, Painting.

Special attention is given to preparing young people for teaching, who desire to make it their business in life.

ACCESS.

Huntingdon, the seat of the school, is located on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, and at the Northern terminus of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain railroad, making connections at Cumberland, Md., with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, thus affording easy access from all directions.

TRAINS.

Passenger trains arrive at Huntingdon as follows:—On P. R. R. eastward, A. M. Fast Line 12:58; Harrisburg Accommodation, 6:30; Sea Shore Express, 8:35. P. M., Day Express, 12:48; Mail, 3:20; Mail Express, 7:37. Philadelphia Express 10:12. Westward, A. M., Pacific Express, 6:12. P. M., Way Passenger, 12:17; Mail 2:17; Fast Line 6:30. Altoona Accommodation, 7:40. H. & P. T. R. R., arrive, 12:15 and 6:30. P. M. Leave 8:25 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.

There is free mail delivery four times a day. Telegraph facilities are afforded for those who have occasion for them. Express goods are delivered free to the College.

SESSIONS.

There are three regular sessions in the year,—Fall, Winter, Spring. The Winter Session opens Monday, Dec. 29th, immediately after the Christmas vacation, and continues 12 weeks. The Spring Session of 1891, begins Monday, March 25th and continues 14 weeks, closing the school year of '90-'91.

TERMS.

The expenses are as low as can be made for the facilities afforded. Catalogues sent free on application. Full information concerning the school can be obtained by addressing either the President or the Principal, Huntingdon, Pa.

By Brenda Stark

This issue commemorates the one hundredth anniversary of the newspaper. In 1891, a newspaper called the "Juniata Echo" was published. It was produced four times each year by the Trustees. Gradually, the paper became more focused upon student issues. Eventually the students established "The Juniatian" in November, 1924.

The front page contains a reproduction of the December issue of 1914 - the first year of World War I. These two pages contain various articles and ads from the earliest "Echo's".

The ad to the left promotes the school's typhoid-less water supply

and the steam heating in the dorms. The picture on this page shows Founder's Hall as it appeared at the turn of the century.

The front page of the last issue of 1900 is shown below. The front page of the May, 1891 issue (one of the first issues) appears on the next page. Notice the article about "the most wonderful improvement of this age" - the phonograph. Other items on that page include an overview of the courses, including elocution, classical languages, and Bible work; an address from the very first "Echo"; and a list of the Trustees from 1891.

HAPPY 100TH ANNIVERSARY TO THE JUNIATA PRESS!

Juniata Echo

VOL. IX

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1900

No. 10

EDITORIAL STAFF:

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The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription price (ten numbers), 50 cents. Single numbers, 5 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.

EDITORIALS

ELSEWHERE in this issue of the ECHO will be found the special Bible term announcement for this winter, to which we desire to call attention; and we urge upon all who are interested in christian work to consider, now, the claims that this special session has upon their aid and support. This is the time to begin the preparation to attend, and become earnest students at Juniata during that time.

Year after year we have called attention to this work, which is the Lord's work in the church. We have not seen the program for the session, but the Dean of the Bible Department will see that every facility is afforded for each student to secure the greatest advantages for the time, and the money given to the work. New and important features will be added to those of former years, and the course extended.

The importance of this work is so great that it should not require more than the offer of the opportunity of study, to secure the fullest possible attendance during

every day of the term. The classes, the lectures, the sermons, the evening entertainments with the social features and christian associations are attractions enough to secure the fullest attendance.

The season of year, during which this session is held, is favorable for all classes of persons, no matter what their home employment may be, to enable them to leave home for the work at Juniata. It is to be hoped that this will be the largest and best session that has yet been held; and we are assured by former experience, that at the close every one will be pleased and satisfied with what has been accomplished.

DURING THE coming vacation the world will celebrate the most important event in the history of mankind—the birth of the Saviour of mankind, or Christmas—*Christ-Mass*; and it is fitting that the students of a Christian college founded on all avowed Christian principles as Juniata has been, should enjoy this celebration in a manner to impress their own minds and hearts with its importance.

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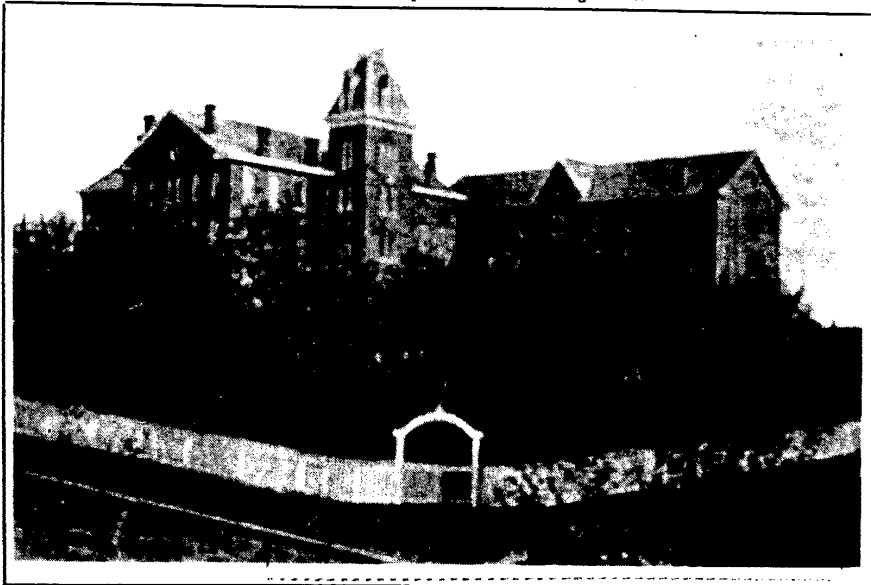
The new series of Geographies bear the highest commendation. Every teacher should examine them. They are being adopted in many of the cities, and principal towns of Pennsylvania, and other states. The committees on *County Uniformity* have recommended them for exclusive use in Bedford, Somerset, Clearfield and in many of the neighboring counties. Sample copies will be forwarded on receipt of introductory prices.

For specimen pages, descriptive circular, or price list, Address,

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No need of the farmer peddling all over town and spending the entire day when he can back up his wagon, unload, buy what goods he may want and start for home before dinner. Time is money, and the place to save money is at

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Corner 7th and Washington Sts., HUNTINGDON, PA.

SPRING TERM.—ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Spring Term of the College will be, from present indications, the largest in the history of the school. The work for the term will be organized along two definite lines: (1) The regular work in the course; (2) The special work for those preparing to teach.

The school has now a splendid record for thoroughness and practical work. The classes will be so organized that the present high standard will be maintained and advanced. The work in the Physical Sciences will take on broader and more practical lines than ever before. We will offer courses in Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics. Physiology and Geology. Original research and laboratory work will be conducted along all these lines. Increased power and skill will result.

The work in English will be conducted on new lines. A number of excellent courses in Literature, critical and constructive work in Rhetoric, Grammar, both technical and applied, and lectures on new phases of our language problem will be given.

Geography, Physical, Political, and Commercial will receive careful attention, and will be supplemented by original research along fruitful lines. Our library is admirably equipped in these lines.

The mathematical studies, elementary

and advanced, will be thoroughly presented. The students will find courses offered in Latin, Greek, German, French, and Anglo-Saxon.

Teachers will find method in all the work they may select. All the branches required in public school work will be taught in a manner emphasizing the pedagogical side of the work. Every class will be a model for the progressive teacher. The courses in Elocution; Drawing and Painting; Vocal and Instrumental Music; Business, including Stenography and Type-writing; and the comprehensive courses in Bible work will all be in the hands of competent and experienced teachers.

The work in Pedagogy will be on broader and fresher lines than ever before. The latest good, and the most philosophic work will be explained and exemplified. The Term will be a grand one for young teachers and the experienced teacher who yearns to grow along right lines. The vital elements in successful school work will all be carefully and methodically presented.

In short, the earnest student will find here next term every aid to successful work along every scholastic and professional line. We have no room for idlers. We will be crowded with earnest, conscientious workers. The spirit of the work will be most helpful and inspiring.

M. G. BRUMBAUGH.

JUNIATA ECHO.

Devoted to Literature, Art, Science, Religion, and General Intelligence.

Vol. I

HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1891.

No. 3.

JUNIATA ECHO.

Dr. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, Editor.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1891.

Published Quarterly. Terms 25 cents per year.
Entered at the P. O. at Huntingdon, Pa., as Second-Class Matter.

The Editor of the JUNIATA ECHO asks those to whom this, No. 3, is sent to subscribe for the paper for one year. Do it now. If you delay the matter it will be forgotten. We can furnish some copies of No. 1 and 2, and will do so gladly when request is made. The ECHO will afford each one a means of communication with their friends here and the educational work at Huntingdon. Please let us have your subscription. To those who wish it, and will send five subscribers at 25cts, we will send a handsome cabinet size photograph of the Faculty—eleven members.

Many pleasant words of commendation reach us, from friends of the school and those who were formerly associated with us. One lady who has joined one of the stern professions of life, writes: "I thank you for copy of JUNIATA ECHO, received two days ago. Its nice clean print and choice of subjects are pleasing to my eye; and provoke most sincere good wishes for its success."

A few of those who are friends of the enterprise in hand, but show by their actions that their prudence is not governed by the judgment that should mould their actions, have said "I would subscribe for the ECHO if I were sure it would continue." Do such know any means of securing its continuance? If not, we venture to suggest one means. Subscribe at once. Send in a large list of subscribers. Send items of interest in relation to the work of yourself and those who are or ought to be interested in the noble work of education in which we are engaged. The JUNIATA ECHO represents a work too high, too grand, too noble to fail, and though the heads, the hands, the hearts now teaching and working should all be laid away to silent rest, the work will go on and on. God's work does not stop when one set of workers cease others step forward and

though they should have to be shown as upon the mountain top, secluded.

Have you never noted how new men are called from afar, unexpectedly, to fill a place for which they were unconsciously preparing? Now, to work, not for a place but to help the cause. Your name and influence are needed; needed now. If your faith is precious to you, share its preciousness with others, by helping them into a same precious light. We have a school, a home, a church for young men and women, where they can live, learn and enjoy the blessedness of all that is embraced in the word Religion. The ECHO goes out to call others to come. It is a minister to you, and for you, and through you to others. Don't sit, idle, and wonder whether it will continue, and whether the few cents asked and the small amount of work as your share of the price of success might possibly be lost. There are a few, to whom this very enterprise at Huntingdon has seemed so precious, that they have ventured their all in it; one has sacrificed his life, others have given large sums of money, others have given much precious time; and some of those named above, are even now working on, without compensation, teaching, preaching, and all praying that the offerings may be worthy the acceptance of the Master.

The most wonderful improvement of this age, if not of any age, is the Phonograph. This instrument as it is now perfected, if indeed any instrument may be considered perfect, may be made applicable to so many uses that it seems incredible to those who have only a limited knowledge of it. During our recent visit to Washington, D. C. we were taken to the rooms of the Phonograph Co. and, by the Secretary Mr. R. F. Crumlin, were shown the workings of this instrument. We listened to a reproduction of several pieces of music by the U. S. Marine Band; several pieces of music on the corner, whistling, singing, with piano accompaniment, when every note, sound, or modulation was as distinct as in the original. Reproductions of the voice imitating voices from nature, mocking

bird, butcher sawing meat, pumping, a calf, a bumblebee, pig chased by a dog, a hen cackling when frightened, an auctioneer selling warehouse goods in a B. & O. warehouse. Some of these things had been given to the cylinders months before, others quite recently. Every intonation of voice can be distinguished and this can be done any length of time after. Thus, in the ages to come our posterity can have reproduced the words and voice of their ancestors long after their ashes has mingled with the earth. An instrument is now constructed so delicate that it registers the breathing, the sounds of the lungs and heart, a bass drum, or the striking of the clock in the church tower. This is an age of wonderful things.

After four years of practical prohibition of the liquor traffic Huntingdon is again afflicted with the withering curse, thrust into our midst against the will and wish of a very large majority of the whole people of this community, and against the earnest protest of the best, and the whole of the most respectable class, by the unfaithfulness of the Court to its christian pledges and christian profession. When there is an opportunity for the Court to exercise its discretion, it ought to be exercised in favor of the better, the higher, the nobler, the purer—the good—but in this case the best interests of the whole community were set aside and the prayer of the few, who are themselves scarcely law abiding, and whose practices and requests show selfishness and an utter disregard for the good, had the ear of the Court—a majority of it—and the licenses asked were granted. The result was that in the first twenty days of license more drunken men were seen on our streets than in the whole of the four years without license. The licensing of the liquor traffic is a terrible sin, and with the light and knowledge of this age, and the christian support offered the judges, who granted these licenses under the circumstances under which they were granted here, will have that sin to answer for at the "great day;" for, the ruin of souls will be laid to their charge. One of the judges washed his hands of the matter; the other two.

The JUNIATA ECHO now appeals to every worker among our people and in our fraternity, to every one interested in education among us, to step forward and go to work in earnest. We constitute every graduate of the Normal College, every student, and every friend of education an active agent to secure subscribers, furnish items of news, personal information and whatever may be of interest to the self-sacrificing workers in the field in which we are engaged. Send your own subscription. Get up a club of subscribers. Also send names of persons who might become subscribers. We now announce to publish four times a year, but we do not propose to rest at that. Give us a large list of subscribers, and we promise a bi-monthly, enlarge that and you will receive a monthly, and at all events every subscriber will receive a large value for the small sum asked.

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Term of office expires in 1893.



Juniata College recently received a \$5,000 grant from the Department of Education for the enhancement of its current collection of materials in Beechly Library. The grant was presented to Juniata by State Representative Sam Hayes, who was instrumental in obtaining the funding for the grant. Seated from left to right are: Peter Kupersmith, college librarian, and students Teresa Baum and Leland Hughes. Standing are: Karen Sandler, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, Representative Sam Hayes, and President Robert Neff.

Teaching Award To 1990 JC Grad

Tonya Grimes, a 1990 graduate of Juniata College, was recently selected as a recipient of the prestigious Sallie Mae First Year Teacher Award given by the Student Loan Marketing Association, the nation's largest provider of financing for higher education. Ms. Grimes is one of only 100 winners nationwide and 2 from the state of Pennsylvania. She is currently teaching kindergarten at Chestnut Ridge Elementary School in New Paris, Pa.

The Sallie Mae Award honors first year elementary and secondary school teachers for excellent performance in the classroom. Now in its seventh year, the award program asks public and private school superintendents around the country to nominate their most outstanding new teacher based on their district's

criteria for excellence in the teaching field.

Nominees are then judged by panels of education experts appointed by the American Association of School Administrators. Winners are honored with a certificate of recognition and a \$1,000 check from Sallie Mae.

Grimes was nominated for the award by Dr. Larry Giovacchini, district superintendent of the Chestnut Ridge School District, following recommendation by elementary principal Mike Stefanick. "She's extremely deserving," said Stefanick. "She is very creative and very dependable. Her concerns, commitment, and understanding of the students are comparable to a veteran teacher."

Ms. Grimes, a 1986 graduate of Chestnut Ridge High School, returned to her alma mater because, "I saw a need in my own community...It's time to instill the values (in our children) that are needed."

While a student at Juniata, Ms. Grimes was selected as a co-recipient of the Juniata Woman of the Year Award for 1987-1988, an honor given based on personal achievement in the arts, academics, sports and career fields, and service to the college community. She was also awarded the William Richey Memorial Scholarship and placement in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1989-1990. Ms. Grimes served as president of student council at Juniata, was active in both women's volleyball and basketball, and was also a member of the college newspaper staff.

After receiving her undergraduate degree from Juniata in elementary education, Ms. Grimes completed her student teaching at the Juniata Valley Elementary School. Dr. Fay Glosenger, Associate Professor of Education and Chair of the Education Department at the college, said of her, "as a student, Tonya was always willing to go the extra mile, to better her education...She was driven, enthusiastic, and strongly committed to her goal of teaching."

The Education Department at Juniata is approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Education to prepare students for Pennsylvania certification in early childhood education, elementary education, and secondary education in biology, chemistry, earth and space science, mathematics, physics, social studies, English, and foreign languages.

For more information about Juniata College's Education Department, contact the Admissions Office at 643-4310 (ext. 420).

Along Humor Hollow

Lia Meyer

This edition of Humor Hollow is addressed specifically to the class of 1995. Seeing as how I was a freshman just last year, I feel it my duty to explain to this year's freshmen about a tradition I had a little bit of trouble understanding when I first arrived here at Juniata. This week's article is officially entitled:

"Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Quiet Hours But Were Too Afraid That Someone Would Think You Were Stupid If You Asked."

1. What is the purpose of "quiet hours?"

To give people an excuse to party less and study more.

2. What do they mean by "quiet?"

"Quiet" means that no sound is audible from outside any particular room. This means that you should keep your radio at a "reasonable" listening level and, if you get frustrated, you must wait until "Blow Off" to scream or complain loudly ("Blow Off" will be explained later). If someone gets a phone call, you should walk to his/her door and knock, rather than just yelling the person's name down the hall. If you want to visit a friend to hang-out but see an R.A. on your way there, be sure to tell him/her that you are going to be studying rather than socializing during your visit. They care.

3. Do we really have to be quiet for 24 hours a day?

No, you have an entire half hour each day to "Blow Off" your

pent-up frustrations and emotions.

4. Do we have to be quiet in Baker?

This was a prominent question of mine last year. Contrary to what I was told, you are allowed to talk during meals at Baker. 5. What are we allowed to do during "Blow Off?"

Anything, apparently.

6. What precautions should we take during "Blow Off?"

Do not stand idly in the halls--this point cannot be stressed enough. People have been seen doing relays through the halls. Don't worry about knowing whether or not "Blow Off" has started: You won't be able to miss it. If you object to "music mixing" (when different songs are being blared on different stereo systems at the same time) I'd suggest ear plugs.

7. Is the food advertised at Tote during "Blow Off" really free? Are IDs required?

Yes, the food is free. Last year IDs were not necessary, but they may have changed the policy.

8. If we don't need our IDs, can we bring a friend to Tote from outside the college, or will that ruin the community spirit of Juniata?

I would say that it is definitely a bad idea. The community spirit is very important to JC upperclassmen and we feel violated when others outside of the college are included in our traditions.

9. Do these rules also apply to the off-campus housing?

Yeah, right.

ONT Talent Search On Jan. 2 & 3

Operation Native Talent (ONT) is an annual career/recruiting conference sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. The program is geared toward recent or soon to be graduates, undergraduates, and military personnel with degrees.

This year's Operation Native Talent will be held on January 2 & 3, 1992, at the Adam's Mark Hotel, City Avenue & Monument Rd., Philadelphia, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. both days.

The Operation Native Talent Program gives you the unique opportunity to talk to at least ninety area businesses from the Delaware Valley. Take advantage of the Career Seminars being held during the conference. The program is free and there is no need to pre-register, but bring at least twenty copies of your resume.



Get to know the people on campus and spread the current news at the same time. Assistant Distributors are greatly needed to deliver The Juniata on time. See Chris Brosz or any other member of the Editorial staff for more details.

Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1(800) BEACH IT.

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SPORTS

Giachetti, Baker, Rine And Sheedy Top List Of Fall All-MAC Selections

by George Maley

In football, senior defensive back Brian Giachetti was one of two first teamers on the All-MAC squad. Giachetti finished the season with 5 interceptions, ranking second in the conference and 2 fumble recoveries. Along with those impressive statistics, Giachetti finished the year with 62 tackles (30 solo-team high), 11 pass break-ups and four kick blocks.

The other first team All-MAC Indian is punter Matt Baker. Baker, a sophomore, averaged 37 yards per punt in MAC play.

Second team All-MAC honors this season went to senior defensive end Matt Gibson, senior wide receiver Kevin Fayette and senior offensive guard Mike Hogue. Gibson led the team in

tackles with 84, and 2 sacks along with 1 interception. Fayette, who led the MAC in receiving, finished the season with 61 receptions for 865 yards and 2 touchdowns. Mike Hogue, who finished on the second team all league for the second year in a row, helped anchor the Juniata offensive line.

Receiving Honorable Mention awards this fall for the Indians was junior defensive lineman Joe Kimmel (76 tackles - 25 solos). Kimmel also led the team in sacks with 5 sacks for a minus 39 yards. Paul Gladfelter, a junior linebacker, finished the injury-plagued year with 56 tackles and 1 interception.

On the offensive side, senior tackle Rob Reeder received honorable mention along with fellow

lineman Newt Holobinko. Rounding out the all league honors for the Indians is senior tailback Bill Posavek. Posavek led the team with 773 yards on 223 carries for 6 touchdowns. Posavek also became Juniata's 21st career 1,000-yard rusher with a total of 1,173 yards on 360 carries.

In field hockey, senior Rente Rine received first team All-MAC honors along with senior Carolyn Sheedy. Rine, who finished the year with 12 goals and 3 assists, tied the school record of 38 goals set by Kathleen McGowan.

Senior defensive specialist Carolyn Sheedy also received all league honors, finishing the year with 2 goals.

Women's Hoops Cruise Past Lebanon Valley

The Juniata women's basketball team whipped Lebanon Valley last Saturday 88-58.

Leading by a score of 44-20 at halftime the women were not exactly shooting as well as they wanted to be. 48 percent from the field in the first half was how they ended up but Lebanon Valley was shooting a miserable 28 percent from the field going 8 for 28 on the half.

Junior Annette Hoffman led all scorers with 14 points and 3 steals. Hoffman was followed by senior Stephanie Haines who finished the evening with 12 points and 6 rebounds.

The second half shooting was

relatively the same, but the huge lead for the Indians was too much for the Dutchmen to overcome. Senior Dana Patete dished off 9 assists and had four steals to help the Indians to victory. The best aspect of the women's playing though was the foul shooting. Five players (Packer, Hoffman, Crotchfelt, Lemmon and Stacia Haines) all shot 100 percent from the line.

This will undoubtedly help the ladies to victory in upcoming games. Foul shooting is such a critical part of the game and many, many games are decided on the line.

The women's next home game will be after Christmas vacation on January thirteenth vs. Susquehanna.

Welker, Nicholson Lead Way For Tribe Over Messiah

by George Maley

The men's basketball team took their record to 5-2 and 3-0 in the league last Saturday by defeating visiting Messiah College by a score of 80-72.

Jay Nicholson and Dave Welker each scored 13 points to lead the Indians, followed by the Instone brothers and Mark Muthler, all with 11 points. Leading 38-29 at halftime, the Messiah squad must have had a little talk at halftime to try and ignite a fire. Because when they came out in the second half they were ready to play, outscoring the Indians 43-42.

Nicholson led the team in rebounding with 12 which really seemed to be the difference in the

game. Nicholson had 7 defensive rebounds to keep Messiah away from those second chance points.

Shooting an efficient 11 for 20 in the second half, the Indians showed their poise by being if you will, outfouled, by a 3 to 1 margin which resulted in 17 points for the Indians.

"It was a nice team effort," said senior co-captain Tom Richards, "we had a lot of guys step up and really play well which got us the victory."

Richards also added, "it's nice to have that home crowd, it really makes a huge difference."

The men's next home game will be after Christmas vacation on the fifteenth vs. the Crusaders of Susquehanna.

ACROSS

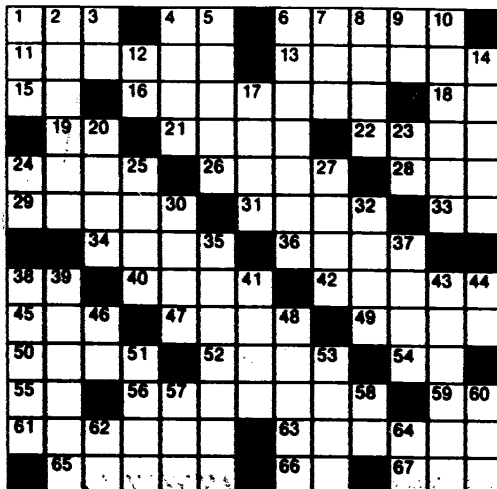
- 1 Time gone by
- 4 Pronoun
- 6 Pretends
- 11 Allow
- 13 Vegetable
- 15 Preposition
- 16 Instruct
- 18 Latin conjunction
- 19 Sun god
- 21 Paradise
- 22 Clan
- 24 Chills and fever
- 26 Wife of Geraint
- 28 Imitate
- 29 Repairs
- 31 River duck
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Pound down
- 36 Falsifier
- 38 French article
- 40 Flesh
- 42 Look fixedly
- 45 Doctrine
- 47 Short jacket
- 49 Hastened
- 50 Husband of Gudrun
- 52 Allowance for waste
- 54 Prefix: down
- 55 Negative
- 56 Seesaws
- 59 Symbol for iron
- 61 Come on the scene
- 63 Tradesman
- 65 Floats in air
- 66 Old pronoun
- 67 Native metal

1 Suitable

- 2 Mr. Arliss
- 3 Conjunction
- 4 Conceal
- 5 Musical study
- 6 Breed of dog
- 7 Torrid
- 8 The sweet-sop
- 9 Parent: colloq.
- 10 Russian plain
- 12 Pinetree
- state: abbr.
- 14 Aquatic mammal
- 17 Coin
- 20 Female relative
- 23 Babylonian deity
- 24 Kind of cheese
- 27 Platform
- 30 Pintail duck

32 Narrow strip of wood

- 35 Talks glibly
- 37 Foray
- 38 Climbing plant
- 39 Bars legally
- 41 Civil injury
- 43 Close-fitting heavy jacket
- 44 Man's nickname
- 46 Milliliter: abbr.
- 48 In want
- 51 Willow
- 53 Woody plant
- 57 Organ of hearing
- 58 A continent: abbr.
- 60 Before
- 62 River in Italy
- 64 Behold!



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SPORTS

Grapplers Jump To Solid Start

By Joe Kimmel

The 1991-92 Juniata College wrestling team has a tough act to follow. Last year's squad finished with a 10-1 record for .906 winning percentage, the best in school history. The tribe also placed ninth in Middle Atlantic Conference championships, earning top honors for the first time since the 1980-81 season.

Seven letterwinners return from a year ago, so the potential for similar success is there. Veteran coach Bill Berrier, who will share co-head coaching duties with Mike Simpson this season, feels judging last year's team won't simply mean looking at dual-meet wins and losses. "We will be facing some very tough competition during the season," says Berrier, whose team sees MAC-power Lycoming back on the schedule along with strong squads from Waynesburg and Division I Duquesne.

Senior, 118 pounder, Joe (Kid)

Sohmer is back with a 9-11 record a year ago. At 126 is freshman Brent Simpson and returning letterwinner Colin Branton, who was 8-8-1 last year. Senior Glenn Smith (14-8) and freshman Jason Grosser will switch weights at 134 and 142 throughout the year. Junior Ferris Crilly (15-4-1) and sophomore Shad Hoover 20-4 are at 150 and 158 respectively.

Sophomore Jeff Batey (5-8) and freshman Aaron Crilly are at 167 and 177 respectively. There is a void at 190 with junior Dave Bundy overseas. At heavyweight is junior Joe Kimmel (17-5-1) and freshman Rob Wallis.

The grapplers first faced a Waynesburg team that was no match for the Indians, as they disposed of them 34-17. Simpson and Sohmer received forfeits, while Crilly received a major decision. Those recording falls

were: Hoover, Batey and Kimmel.

The wrestlers then faced Duquesne. The Dukies proved to be too much as they beat JC 34-14. Simpson again received a forfeit. Shad Hoover and Jeff Batey looked impressive with decisions, and Aaron Crilly tied.

Finally, the Indians participated in a 20-team field at the Lebanon Valley tournament this past weekend. The Indians were handicapped with a limited lineup, with 190 vacant as well as 150 and 167. Ferris Crilly and Jeff Batey were sidelined nursing injuries. Nonetheless, the Indians finished 11th overall. Joe Sohmer (118) placed a strong fifth, with Shad Hoover (158) placing third and Kimmel second at heavyweight. The wrestlers are off until the New Year when they face MAC rival Susquehanna and Lycoming on the 16th and 18th at home. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

JC Swimmers Rock Susquehanna And E-Town In Pivotal League Matches

by Brad Newman and Jess Robertson

Spirits were high as both JC swim teams end the semester undefeated.

"This was a really big week for us with the men defeating two teams that had easily beaten them the past three years, and the women also beating E-town for the first time ever," said Head Coach Scott Preston.

Both teams' first victory of the week came against Susquehanna. Although both wins were anticipated, closer meets had been expected. With regards to the women's meet, Preston realized that Susquehanna is extremely weak this year. This enabled him to swim people in different events than usual. He was pleased with all the women's performances and felt that everyone swam well.

Much to Preston's surprise, the men easily dominated Susquehanna. "It was a good way to open," he said, "and I hope that the men drew some confidence and pride off this meet."

Both teams were excited with the victories over Susquehanna, however their focus was on Saturday's E-town meet.

The women's team had no trouble defeating E-town. At the onset of the meet, Preston was nervous, having four women unable to swim. However gutsy swims by Anji Seafoss, Carla Palmer, Sandy Corliss, and Tammy Bagenstose paved the way to a comfortable win.

"The women were not swimming at their best, but the mark of a good team is being able to overcome sickness, previous evening social activity, as well as other negatives and still win comfortably," Preston said. Pre-

ston was very happy and very relieved by the ease of the women's victory.

On the other hand, the men's meet was much closer and hyped up, with the outcome of the meet coming down to the last relay.

Unlike the women's, the men's victory relied upon races for 3rd and 4th, as well as 5th and 6th places.

"The E-town win was extremely sweet," Preston exclaimed. "We have an especially friendly relationship with them that has led into an eager meet each year."

He continued, "After being hampered by E-town for three years it felt good to finally emerge the better of the two teams. We won this meet the hard way with a three men depth." When a team loses races for first place in seven out of nine events, as we did, you would almost always figure on a loss given the huge scary advantage for first place," Preston said.

E-town had better individuals than Juniata, however, they did not have enough of them to win over the JC depth.

"If any event was special or key to Juniata's victory," Preston said, "it was the one-two duo of Tim Lipski and Brent Parsons in the 100-yard freestyle. They were outstanding!" "The men will savor this well-deserved and hard-fought victory for a long time," he said.

Both teams are looking forward to a well-deserved break and are taking their winter training camp to Florida. After Florida, the team will focus its attention on a meet against Bethany College on January 9 for another meet on the road.

This Week In Sports

| | BOZ | MR. Z. | SPORTS EDITOR | VEGAS RICK | S.I.D. | TRAINER | TRACEY |
|-----------------------|----------|----------|---------------|------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Chiefs vs. 49ers | 49ers | 49ers | Chiefs | 49ers | 49ers | Chiefs | Chiefs |
| Cowboys vs. Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Cowboys |
| Oilers vs. Browns | Oilers | Oilers | Oilers | Browns | Oilers | Oilers | Browns |
| Dolphins vs. Chargers | Dolphins | Dolphins | Dolphins | Chargers | Dolphins | Dolphins | Dolphins |
| Seahawks vs. Falcons | Seahawks | Falcons | Seahawks | Falcons | Seahawks | Falcons | Falcons |
| Rams vs. Vikings | Vikings | Vikings | Rams | Vikings | Vikings | Vikings | Vikings |
| Lions vs. Packers | Lions | Lions | Lions | Lions | Lions | Lions | Lions |
| Giants vs. Redskins | Redskins | Redskins | Redskins | Redskins | Redskins | Redskins | Redskins |
| Last Week | 4-4 | 5-3 | 6-2 | 4-4 | 5-3 | 8-0 | 5-3 |
| Overall | 55-31 | 60-26 | 53-33 | 59-27 | 52-34 | 53-33 | 55-31 |

Spikers Finish Season

by Gina Leis

Despite a tough loss on the first night of the final four, the Indians came home on a winning note finishing third in the nation out of 285 teams.

In the semi-final match, the Indians just could not get into their usual rhythm. A strong San Diego team quickly took advantage of the Tribe's mistakes, getting ahead in each of the three games and staying ahead throughout the match. The Indians started to rally in the final game, but it was too late. UCSD played steady defense and held onto their lead, defeating the Tribe 15-7.

Saturday night, the J.C. Women bounced back to beat Wisconsin—Oshkosh in four games. The Indians came out hard and controlled the first game, winning it 15-4. The Tribe took the second game as well, but the third game turned into a contest. Wisconsin took the lead at 13-11 behind the hitting of 6-1

senior Amy Cayemberg and went on to win 15-13. The J.C. women poured it on in the final game and became one of only two teams in the nation to end the 1991 season on a win.

Throughout the MAC and NCAA playoffs the Tribe posted some fantastic statistics. Freshman Christy Orndorff served 22 aces, had a team-high 94 kills and nailed 87 passes. Andrea Hankney, Larissa Weimer and Shelly Miller had 20, 18 and 12 blocks respectively. Weimer led the Tribe with a .352 hitting percentage. Gina Leis led the Indians with a 2.55 passing average and Leis and Firestone combined for 92 digs. Freshman Heather Blough chipped in 350 assists for an outstanding 14.58 per game average. The defensive trio of Missy Glass, Danielle Bush and Kim Hanning combined for 43.

Congratulations to the team and coaches on another fine season.

Good judgment

The late actor Montgomery Clift received a best supporting actor Oscar nomination for "Judgment at Nuremberg."

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You can get the facts

Did you have trouble deciding on a New Year's Resolution? If so, turn to Humor Hollow on page three for some interesting ideas for the 1992 year.

Looking for an internship? Check out page 4 for possibilities.

Find out who the possible candidates are for the American Music Awards on page five.

For more information on the Chemistry Department's Poetry Contest see page five.

The Men's Basketball team upsets first place Susquehanna to tie for first place. See page eight.

The Men's and Women's Swim team remain undefeated. See page eight.

Days off

Number of legally required vacation days for employees with one year of service in selected countries.



*Average — no legal minimum

In Austria, Denmark and Sweden, workers with one year of service receive a mandatory 30 days off per year. In the United States, there is no legal requirement for days off.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. II

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

January 17, 1992

A CELEBRATION IN RECOGNITION OF MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

**The Dream
The Legacy**
Dr. Martin Luther King
January 15, 1929-April 4, 1968

**January 20, 1992
3 p.m. Oller Hall
Juniata College
Free Admission**



by Lia Meyer
Monday afternoon, classes were postponed to allow for the observance of the birthday of possibly the most renowned Civil Rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

President Neff set the atmosphere by reminding us of Juniata's "Commitment to Diversity," as stated in 1990. He reminded us of the effects

of diversity on "today's society, tomorrow's world." Juniata College is committed to preparing its students for "productive roles" in society and for "living in a global environment" through interaction with the "diversity that is humanity."

Some of the events capitalizing on Juniata's "Commitment to Diversity" have been the establishment of

the African-American Student Association in 1989 and the African-American Alumni Association in 1991. Also the college has added to its courses available with Heart of India and Saints, Czars, and Icons and has just recently amended an International Program of Emphasis. Other events include last year's Parents' Weekend theme, "Cultural

Diversity," and of course Monday's convocation in honor of Dr. King.

President Neff concluded by stating that his dream is that everyone may "experience the empowerment which diversity brings."

David Satterlee, Campus Minister, shared with the audience his own feelings in an address entitled "A Personal History." Beginning with a reference to the recently televised show *I'll Fly Away*, Satterlee remarked on how the Civil Rights movement has effected the way each of us has been raised and, hopefully, how we will raise our own children.

He then described the Civil Rights Memorial designed by Maya Lin. On one stone is the inscription, "Until justice flows like a river and righteousness like a never-ending stream." Below this inscription, on another stone, are the names of many of the people who have died during the fight for Civil Rights. And over these names flows a steady stream of water.

As people read the names inscribed in the stone, as David Satterlee explained, they are forced to look at their own reflection in the flowing water. This reflection reminds us of the part that we play in the fight for equality. The tension surrounding the issue of Civil Rights demonstrates its importance in our society. Before Dr. King's dream is fully realized, we must not only look closely at him and at the history surrounding him, but also at ourselves and our own histories. While looking at our own reflections, we are looking at the best place to start to change.

Ayinde Alakoye, a sophomore who is co-president of the AASA and co-chairperson of the Multicultural Committee for Center Board, spoke next about a challenge. Ayinde pointed out that many of us are "still dreaming" as opposed to acting, comfortable in pretending that the Civil Rights dream has actually been realized. He cited "disquietude between races" and "an abundance of apathy" of the failed dream. We are all waiting for a leader while there is much work to be done to improve the present conditions in crime and poverty as well as in understanding and love.

Ayinde's challenge entailed two parts: acting and learning. We have been challenged to awake from our dreaming and to act to change our surroundings. We have to resist the temptation of putting Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on a pedestal because he hasn't accomplished anything superhuman—"we all have the same ability to better the world" as Dr. King did. The only difference between him and us is that he was a doer; not just a dreamer. The second section of Ayinde's challenge: to learn something about ourselves through Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The key-note speaker was Lynn Merritt, a 1990 graduate of Juniata who includes on her list of accomplishments the establishment of AASA and AAAA as well as having been the Features Editor and later the Managing Editor of *The Juniatian*.

(Con't on Page 6)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am choosing to write about our mascot during the month that we as an institution have decided to celebrate the holiday of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth. While the connection may be difficult to see at the outset, I feel that they can both be viewed when evaluating Juniata's sensitivity toward underrepresented groups.

Those who are familiar with "the system" realize that one of the truly devastating effects it has is the devaluation of one's self, and one's racial group. Native Americans, for example, are told in so many different ways that they are less than normal. Often they grow to believe it. Personally I have experienced, and currently struggle with, the lingering effects of this process.

While it can be argued that Juniata is a minuscule portion of the total American system, this viewpoint is not sufficient to condone the possible inaction that would result if we continue to associate with the mascot of the Indian. In just one semester I have witnessed Juniata students embarrass us all as they mimicked their understanding of an Indian on

the warpath; I have seen fans begin some type of pounding on our gym bleachers to signify our anticipated rising against our opponents; I've seen our fans participate in the "tomahawk chop" which was dutifully replicated by surrounding children. Folks, this is hardly the stuff of liberal higher education. It is of little consequence that a Native American may not have been in attendance. Are we in the wrong only if those we offend are present?

The reasons that I have heard for not changing our mascot deal with a sense of tradition, convenience, or claims that our intention is not to offend. Even if this is true, I cannot believe that we feel comfortable holding on to these rationalizations in the face of the stripping a group of people of their esteem.

This is not an issue which deals only with our mascot and Native American people. This has to do with our being part of "the system" and being insensitive to those who are different than we. It is the mark of the educated to develop understanding, tolerance, and sensitivity to those who are different. This ought to be the goal of an institution whose rhetoric extolls the virtues of a diverse community.

Sincerely,
Eric Biddle

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the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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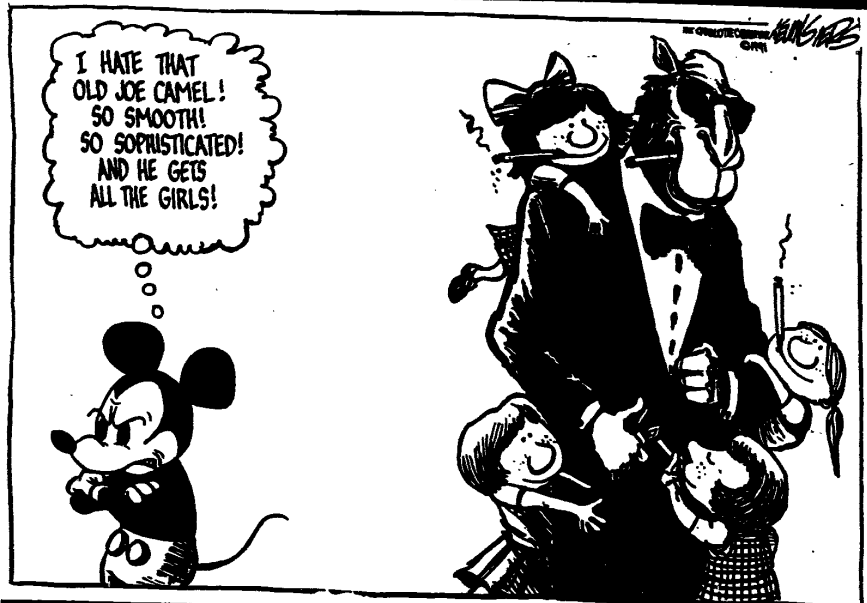
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FEATURES

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

What could be more "natural" than for one on Death Row to die? When now they occur, rarely does a blip arise on the national media screen, as papers squeeze in the requisite column inch, if at all; for it is not really "news."

How less is it news when one dies on 'the Row' of an illness? Less still of AIDS.

Cornell Mitchell died the week of Nov. 17 to Nov. 24, 1991; his short, slight dark flesh ravaged by AIDS. While buckets of ink splash over the AIDS infection of Lakers' Superstar, Ervin 'Magic' Johnson, and gallons of Hollywooden alligator tears flow, Mitchell died in utter obscurity, behind a 15-foot wall, behind bars, alone, unloved, all but unknown.

Indeed, his diseased husk would be cold for days before members of the exclusively infamous club, Death Row, would know of his passing. I would wager that even as of this writing, Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991, approximately 2 P.M., some on that bedamned row of 65 souls do not even know.

No radio. No TV. No wire service. Some might argue, "so what? Wasn't he a nobody? A prisoner on Death Row?"

From my meager memories of the man, I would be hardpressed

to improve that bare, grim I.D. A recent arrival to the Row, I remember my distinct impression was that he was, if not homosexual, certainly quite effeminate, a fact revealed at first glance. He was quiet and we spoke seldom.

The rumor mill had it that he had AIDS, and so, when we did speak, it was on the nature of how the drug AZT was reportedly risky for Blacks or Hispanics. He responded that he had taken AZT, but its side-effects: weakness, fainting spells, nausea, nosebleeds, night sweats, dizziness and lack of appetite, convinced him to suspend its use. We spoke of alternative therapies, and that was all.

He made several appearances in the "yard," and even worked out and played ball with several men, but about two months ago, stopped going. Soon he was transferred to the Institutional Hospital, from which he never returned.

Age: ? County where he came from: ? Background: ? He was one of three score men from across the vastness of Pennsylvania caged in this central county, to await death.

He had bright eyes, high cheekbones, and a reddish brown complexion. He had a quiet, non-aggressive manner.

He had AIDS. He had life.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Happy New Year!! This greeting still seems very appropriate even though it is now January 23, 1992. What do we often think of at this time of year? Resolutions, right? Let's talk a bit about resolutions, or better yet, how we can effect some positive changes in our lives. As we begin the new year and the new semester, each of us surely has something we would like to change about ourselves for the better.

The American Institute for Preventive Medicine, an organization located in Southfield, Michigan, conducts wellness programs for businesses and hospitals. For the past several years, the institute has suggested resolutions that can help us to be more healthy. What follows are a few of those resolutions for your consideration and possible adoption.

*** Number one on the list is to begin to handle stress more

productively. As has been discussed many times in this column, we need to learn to relax. Suggestions for accomplishing this include such techniques as mental imagery, meditation or yoga. In managing stress it is critical to remember also that, more often than not, we have a tendency to think ourselves into a stressful state. In other words, it is what we make of the situation, and what we say to ourselves, rather than the situation itself, that causes the anxiety or stressful reaction.

*** Another suggestion for becoming healthy is to be more active. Resolve to exercise more regularly. This may be more difficult because of the colder weather, but getting involved in indoor activities such as aerobics, swimming and walking on the indoor track can help to keep your body and mind in good condition.



*** The American Institute for Preventive Medicine suggests that having a sense of purpose is yet another healthy resolution. Take on a new challenge and set some short- and long-term goals for yourself as we begin the new year and the new semester. Getting where we want to be takes planning and a clearer sense of direction.

*** Finally, as we are all well aware, developing a support network of friends, family and other relatives can help us be healthier and happier. Work on your relationships!! Take care of yourself, think good thoughts and work on being the best that you can possibly be.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

Well, here it is--a brand new year. I've been trying to update my New Year's resolutions. While contemplating my choices, I've been running through the common resolutions that people make:

I could resolve to stop smoking, but I don't smoke. I could resolve to stop biting my nails, but I made that resolution a few years ago. I could resolve to lose weight (you know, all those horrible pounds I picked up over the Christmas season), but if I lose weight I'll have to buy a whole new wardrobe, and I certainly don't have the money to pay for that after paying for my books and credit card bill.

How about if I run through a few non-traditional resolutions:

I could resolve to eat oranges exactly the same way every time. No more looking at an orange and seeing it as a dilemma: Should I slice it into quarters or eighths? Should I cut it through the navel? Should I peel it first or should I

just cut it and eat it off the rind? Or maybe I should just cut it in half and eat it like a grapefruit. From now on I'll just peel it, section it, and eat it.

I could resolve to iron all of my socks before I wear them. Maybe then it would be less difficult to match my white socks in their original pairs. And that way, when I wear my snow boots, my socks probably wouldn't ride down to my toes anymore.

One thing I'd like to try I got off an album title. I'd like to spend one evening shooting rubber bands at the moon. I'll also try to recycle more, so if you have any rubber bands that you're not using anymore, send them to Box 1495.

Back home there's this 10-foot-high brick wall jutting uselessly out of the side of my house. The only thing it's good for is growing ivy. Unfortunately, the most popular ivy in my area happens to be poison ivy. Nonetheless I'm going to scale that wall this year. That way

when I'm on my deathbed, if college hasn't worked out, at least I'll be able to say that I made use of that idle brick wall that otherwise stuck out of the side of my house with no apparent reason except to provide me with a New Year's resolution.

Also this year, I'll spray Pledge in my room to keep the dust off of everything, especially my clock radio and textbooks which seem to wear the dust so well these days.

I'll resolve to be nicer to my brother and try not to call him a nerd. While I'm at it, I think I'll stop lying to my parents about what I do in my spare time here at Juniata.

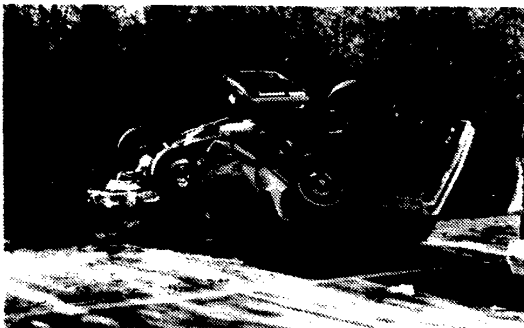
I could resolve to start a new organization on campus. I suppose the club I would be most qualified to lead would be a Procrastinator's Club. Well, I guess with all these other resolutions going, I could hold that one off until next year.

I hope I've helped you all in deciding your own resolutions. I know I'm glad to get that out of the way--I was sick of having the same resolutions year after year. Happy New Year, Juniata College!

Entry Editors Needed!

If you want to get involved in an active campus organization, meet people, and have fun, consider being part of The Juniata staff.

Must be a good typist. No prior newspaper experience necessary.



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Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

Applications for Resident Assistant (RA) positions for the 1992-1993 academic year are now available. Applications can be obtained from the Residential Life Office (213 Founders Hall) until January 31, 1992. Completed applications are due back by noon on February 3, 1992.

Qualifications for an RA position include upperclass standing (sophomore, junior, or senior), good academic standing, campus involvement and/or other relevant experience, leadership skills, interpersonal skills, self-confidence and assertiveness.

Students who are going abroad for the 1992-1993 academic year and are interested in a Resident Assistant position for the 1993-94 year should also apply at this time.

Health Professions

1. Any student who is planning to take the MCAT this spring and who has not received an application packet may pick one up through Ms. Susan LaVere in the Biology Office. Practice materials for the exam are in the Library on Health Professions Reserve.

2. Mr. George Felder from Penn State University will be talking on "Latest Developments in Artificial Hearts" on Monday January 27 at 7 P.M. in

B200. The lecture is sponsored by HOSA and open to the College community.

3. The Boston University Occupational Therapy Department, which is affiliated with Juniata College, will be having a series of campus tours and informational sessions on the 3 + 2 program on Friday afternoons in January, February, and March. Interested students should contact Dr. Deb Kirchhoff-Glazier for details.

4. Any student interested in a summer research internship at the Society of Toxicology in Washington, D.C., may find details in the Biology Office. Deadline for application is February 1.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's necessary to start an application file in the Internship Office before the end of February.

Art POEs: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, NY. Internships involve curatorial, administrative, and education experience in the Museum, as well as gallery talks and work at the Visitor Information Center. Must have completed Junior year by next summer. Pay: \$2200/10 weeks. Application deadline: January 24.

Political Science POEs: Finnegan Foundation, Harrisburg, Pa. Government/politics internships in Pa. executive or legislative offices. Prestigious and competitive. Salary: Weekly salary (approx. \$6/hr.), plus chance to win additional scholarship ranging from \$1000 to \$1500. Application deadline: February 10.

History/Communications/Art History POEs: Pa. Historical & Museum Commission, locations throughout Pa. Variety of internships available in wide range of academic areas (inc. history, anthropology, archaeology, art, journalism, marketing) at 27 historic sites and museums across Pa. Pay: \$5-6/hr. Application deadline: February 1.

Art/History/Communications/Geology/Space Science: National Air & Space Museum, Wash., D.C. Internships in 20 various areas in this Smithsonian museum. Short essay and 2 recommendation letters required, as well as application and transcript. Pay: \$115-\$125/wk. Application deadline: February 15.

Business/Finance, International Relations, Pre-law, Communications, Sports Science POEs: The U.S. Olympic Committee, Colorado Springs, CO. 25 internships in various depts. of the Olympic headquarters in Colorado. Pay: \$180/month, plus housing and all meals provided. Application deadline: February 15.

Communications POEs: Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 week internship in the hospital's Public Relations Department, doing writing, interviewing, assisting with media and special events and projects. Must have GPA of 3.25 or better. Pay: \$1000/summer. Application deadline: March 1.

Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten week internship with a wholesale insurance broker and a surplus lines insurance company. Apply now.

Accounting/Marketing/Mgmt POEs: Herco, Inc., Hershey, Pa. Various positions available within this multidimensional company that

operates Hersheypark and adjacent hotels and entertainment. Apply immediately.

Personnel/Business POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in employee benefit and/or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. Apply asap.

Personnel/Business POEs: AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, Wash., D.C. and other major cities. Minority students who are current Juniors are eligible to apply for summer internships in research, info. management, program support/organizing for various Unions. Pay: \$250-\$300/wk. Application deadline: April 1.

Management/Retail POEs: Hess's Dept. Stores, Allentown, Pa. Summer internships in Retail Mgmt./Buying, primarily at Allentown location, but also at a few other Hess's stores. Must be Junior. Pay: \$5.50-\$6.00/hr. Application deadline: February 15.

Accounting/Marketing POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Application deadline: February 28.

Finance/Accounting POEs: Development Dimensions International, Canonsburg, Pa. Internship as Assistant Accounting Manager, preparing accounts for audit, reconciling bank and travel expense accounts. Pay: \$6/hr.

Science POEs: The Weis Center for Research, Geisinger Clinic, Danville, Pa. Opportunities for science students interested in research. Primary emphasis at cellular and molecular level of cardiovascular function. Stipend: \$800/month. Application deadline: February 2.

Chemistry, Biology, Engineering POEs: Penn State, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University Park, Pa. Summer research positions in over 14 different topics, with a focus on undergraduates interested in exploring the possibility of attending Graduate School.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay starts at around \$6/hr., depending on year in school.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Student Initiated Projects through the CEIP Fund, Inc., an Environmental Careers Organization. Juniors or Seniors may propose and plan their own summer research project (must be done in Western Pa., Ohio, Ind., Mich. or Ill.) that addresses an environmental problem or issue. Salary of \$3720 for entire project. Proposal/application deadline: February 28.

Marketing POEs: Direct Marketing Program, New York, NY (and environs). Positions available with direct marketing companies, supplemented by regular learning/training

seminars. All positions paid. Must be a Junior, and be able to secure own housing in NYC. Application deadline: February 24.

Business/Retail POEs: Caldor Department Stores, Norwalk, CT. Connecticut-headquartered discount store chain seeks interns with interest in retail, to be assigned to a merchandising/buying team. Preference for persons who can arrange own housing near Norwalk, CT. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Science/Education/Theatre/Marketing POEs: The Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Variety of positions available including working with wildlife and insect programs, drama/education presentations using wildlife, group education and teaching assistant projects, market research, stage management, and related areas. Pay averages \$158/wk., but varies according to position. Application deadline: March 1 (but positions can be filled as soon as qualified persons apply, so the sooner one applies, the better).

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: \$10/hr.

Personnel/Finance/Engineering/Political Science POEs: Massachusetts Water Resource Dept., Charlestown, Ma. Several internships available with the major Massachusetts environmental authority. Must find own housing. Must be sophomore or above. Internships are paid. **Computer Science POEs:** AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in program and applications design and development with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Apply immediately. Application deadline: February 28.

All Engineering, Math, Chemistry, Statistics POEs: PA Dept. of Transportation (PennDOT), Harrisburg, Pa. Positions assisting engineers and technicians in state construction projects, and state infrastructure inspection/review work. Pay: \$6.00-\$6.50/hr. Apply immediately.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Science/Engineering POEs: Raychem Corporation, Menlo Park, CA. Internships available in research, lab work, and technical tasks with the material science corporation. Must have at least two years of college completed prior to summer internship. Application deadline: Feb. 1.

Engineering POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in Electrical, Industrial, Chemical, Optics, Computer, Plastics, and Mechanical Engineering with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Apply immediately. Application deadline: February 28.

Pre-Med/Allied Health POEs: Retina & Oculoplastic Consultants, Camp Hill, Pa. Summer position as Ophthalmic Technician/Darkroom Asst. under Dr. Tom Pheasant, M.D., Juniata graduate and trustee, in this vitreoretinal/oculoplastic eye

firm. Pay: \$7.10/hr. Must provide own housing. Application deadline: March 1.

Allied Health, PT/OT, Personnel POEs: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pa. Summer positions in PT, OT, Phlebotomy (bloodwork), and Personnel Depts. of this hospital. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Apply by March 1.

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, Md. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. \$85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Research opportunities in biology, immunology, biophysics, biochem, pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate research (not Pre-med). Stipend: varies, but average is \$1500-\$2000/summer, with room & board sometimes included. Application deadline: March 2.

Minority Students with Bio/Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Science/Environment/Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200 acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: \$500, plus housing.

All Environmental POEs (all Science, Computer, Law, Education, Management, Public Admin., etc.): The Environmental Careers Organization, nationwide. Summer opportunities in wide variety of environmentally related positions, with placements all over the U.S.A. Application deadline: February 28.

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, pro-

viding technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Application deadline: March 1.

Science POEs: DuPont Company, Wilmington, Del. Positions available in research laboratories primarily in Chemistry, but also in other sciences. Excellent company and facilities. Competitive: must have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: \$10-\$12/hr., plus benefits. Application deadline: January 31.

Biology/Horticultural POEs: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Internships available in 11 different areas of this nationally recognized horticultural public display garden. Pay: \$800/month, plus free housing and addn'l benefits. Application deadline: February 15.

Biology POEs: Bureau of Plant Industries, Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Plant Pathology Laboratory Assistant, Botany Assistant, and Field Survey Worker. Pay: \$6/hr., plus expenses/meals reimbursed when traveling for work.

All Sciences, Allied Health, Computer, Child Developmt., Psych., and Sociology POEs: National Institutes of Health (NIH), Bethesda, MD. Numerous paid summer positions in the 24 various institutes, centers, and research divisions at the nation's foremost biomedical research agency. Application deadline: February 1.

PT/OT/Exceptional Child POEs: Children's Care Center, Hummelstown, Pa. Positions as recreational, activities, and physical therapy aides in this facility for developmentally delayed, multi-handicapped children and young adults. Pay: \$4.25/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Metro movement



World's 10 largest metropolitan areas, by millions of people in 1950, 1980 and 2000

| | 1950 | | 1980 | | 2000 (projected) |
|-----------------|------|----------------|------|-------------|------------------|
| 1. New York | 12.3 | Tokyo | 16.9 | Mexico City | 25.6 |
| 2. London | 10.4 | New York | 15.6 | São Paulo | 22.1 |
| 3. Tokyo | 6.7 | Mexico City | 14.5 | Tokyo | 19.0 |
| 4. Paris | 5.4 | São Paulo | 12.1 | Shanghai | 17.0 |
| 5. Shanghai | 5.3 | Shanghai | 11.7 | New York | 16.8 |
| 6. Buenos Aires | 5.0 | Buenos Aires | 9.9 | Calcutta | 15.7 |
| 7. Chicago | 4.9 | Los Angeles | 9.5 | Bombay | 15.4 |
| 8. Moscow | 4.8 | Calcutta | 9.0 | Beijing | 14.0 |
| 9. Calcutta | 4.4 | Beijing | 9.0 | Los Angeles | 13.9 |
| 10. Los Angeles | 4.0 | Rio de Janeiro | 8.8 | Jakarta | 13.7 |

In 1950, New York and London were the most populous cities, but there has been a shift of the most densely populated metropolitan areas to Third World countries. It is projected that, by 2000, Mexico City and São Paulo will be the two most populous cities with nearly 48 million people combined.

SOCIAL

Club News

by Kim Wurth
JC Outreach would like to congratulate all those who participate in and donated blood for the bloodmobile on December 5, 1991.

Cloister won the dorm contest and pizza party, Keith Finchel won a bookstore gift certificate, and Dalny Sanchez won a salon gift certificate.

23.2% of Cloister, 19.7% of South, 16.5% of East, 13.4% of T-N-T and 12.4% of Leshar and North came out to give blood.

Faculty and Staff donors include: Dave Hsiung, Don Mitchell, Jack Barlow, Ben Sunderland, Larry Muti, Ed Kaminski, Heather Bumbarger, Jim Reiker, and Phyllis Buzzanell.

We hope to see you in February and we promise to keep the lines short!

JC Outreach worked with Discovery Toys to raise money to buy Christmas toys for the needy children in Huntingdon. We collected a total of \$75 from businesses in town, \$30 from North, \$80 from East, \$61 from T-N-T, \$26.15 from Cloister, \$48.98 from Leshar and \$5.25 from South.

The money will be used to buy toys for ten needy families in Huntingdon. Thanks to all who participated in donating and raising money.

JC Outreach raised \$185 by selling raffle tickets for the American Lung Association. The tickets were \$2 each. Prizes were: First Prize -- week vacation to Cancun, Second Prize -- 13" color TV, and Third Prize -- Mountain Bike. Thank you to all who bought, sold and supported the raffle.

Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1(800) BEACH IT.

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American Music Awards 8-11 January 27, 1992

Monday, January 27, 1992, 8-11 p.m., on ABC Television, the 19th annual "AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS" special will be telecast live from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, California. Hosting the special is rap star, Hammer. Thirty awards are presented in seven categories -- Pop/Rock, Country, Soul/Rhythm & Blues, Rap, Heavy Metal/Hard Rock, Adult Contemporary and Dance Music -- to outstanding performers as voted by the American record-buying public. Results are kept secret until envelopes are opened during the telecast. In addition, a special "Award of Merit" will be

presented to the "Godfather of Soul," James Brown for his "outstanding contributions over a long period of time, to the musical entertainment of the American public." Among those scheduled to appear on the telecast are Paula Abdul, Clint Black, Garth Brooks, Natalie Cole, Color Me Badd, D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince, Lita Ford, Herbie Hancock, Whitney Houston, James Ingram, Wynonna Judd, Chaka Khan, Eddie & Gerald Levert, LL Cool J, Kathy Mattea, Reba McEntire, Naughty By Nature, Michael W. Smith, Spinal Tap, Curtis Stigers, Travis Tritt, Crystal Waters, Trisha Yearwood, and Dwight Yoakam.

Earth Day Committee to Meet

The next Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee meeting will be held at 2:00 on Saturday, January 25 in B200 in the Science Center. There will be a hike and tour of the new campus compost facility following the business meeting. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Topics to be discussed include implementation of the campus compost project and plans for celebration of Earth Day 1992 on April 22.

The Conservation Club is an official part of the Earth Day Committee, which is open to all persons in the college and surrounding communities. The primary purpose is to educate people about environmental issues and to work for positive change by implementing projects at the local level. Past successes have included enrolling Huntingdon in the Global Cities Project for environmental policy-making and establishing a formal recycling program at the College. Meetings are held once every three months. Members are brought up to date on current projects, make future plans and then engage in a post-meeting recreational activity.

Enthusiastic Juniata College Students needed to house "Journey to Juniata" students. These high school students will be arriving on February 2 at 5:00 p.m. and leaving on February 3 at 3:00 p.m. If you live on campus and you would like to learn more about how you can get involved, please visit the Admissions Office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Terri Bollman, Admissionsn Office

Local Playhouse Offers Unique Opportunity for Students

On Sunday, February 2 at 2:30 p.m. the McConnellstown Playhouse will be performing the play *A Walk in the Woods*, which concerns the behind-the-scenes human aspect of nuclear arms negotiations. Following the play Ambassador Victor Israeli, a former Soviet negotiator, will be available to lead a discussion of his real-life experiences and how they compare with those portrayed by the actors in the play.

The event is jointly sponsored by the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, the Huntingdon County Arts Council, and the McConnellstown Playhouse. There is no charge but memberships and donations for the Arts Council will be welcomed.

All members of the College community are cordially invited to attend. The McConnellstown Playhouse is located on Route 26 approximately 5 miles south of Huntingdon. Students who need transportation may make arrangements through Dr. Deb Kirchoff-Glazier at Ext. 574, room B227 in the Science Center.

| 19TH ANNUAL "AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS" NOMINEES | | |
|--|--|--|
| Nominations will be announced on ABC-TV, Monday, January 27, 1992, 8-11 PM (EST/PT) | | |
| POP/ROCK | SOUL/ARTIST & SONG | COUNTRY |
| FAVORITE MALE ARTIST: — Bryan Adams — Michael Jackson — Rod Stewart | FAVORITE MALE ARTIST: — U2 — Prince — Luther Vandross | FAVORITE MALE ARTIST: — Garth Brooks — Ricky Van Shelton |
| FAVORITE FEMALE ARTIST: — Paula Abdul — Mariah Carey — Whitney Houston | FAVORITE FEMALE ARTIST: — Mariah Carey — Natalie Cole — Whitney Houston | FAVORITE FEMALE ARTIST: — Lata Haines — Lata Haines — Lata Haines |
| FAVORITE BAND, DUO OR GROUP: — Color Me Badd — Color Me Badd — Color Me Badd | FAVORITE BAND, DUO OR GROUP: — Color Me Badd — Color Me Badd — Color Me Badd | FAVORITE BAND, DUO OR GROUP: — Color Me Badd — Color Me Badd — Color Me Badd |
| FAVORITE SINGLE: — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) | FAVORITE SINGLE: — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) | FAVORITE SINGLE: — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) |
| FAVORITE ALBUM: — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) | FAVORITE ALBUM: — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) | FAVORITE ALBUM: — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) — "I Wanna Be Good" (Color Me Badd) |
| FAVORITE NEW ARTIST: — Color Me Badd — Color Me Badd — Color Me Badd | FAVORITE NEW ARTIST: — Color Me Badd — Color Me Badd — Color Me Badd | FAVORITE NEW ARTIST: — Color Me Badd — Color Me Badd — Color Me Badd |

A double dactyl is a special kind of poem. It has highly restrictive rules, but they lead to very clever and amusing results. The chemistry department has decided to sponsor a contest in the pages of the Juniata, with awards of \$10 and \$5 for the best (in our judgment) double dactyls submitted. An additional \$5 prize for the best one about a Juniata personality.

Here are the rules. The poem consists of eight lines, three DAH dah dah DAH dah dah's (double dactyls) followed by a DAH dah dah DAH, then the whole thing repeated, with the fourth and eighth lines rhyming. The first line must be gibberish, such as Higgledy-piggledy. The second line must be a person's name, such as Emily Dickinson. One line, preferably the sixth, must be a single word. (Other versions of the rules have the same specifications, but don't care in which line they occur. We will accept such poems, but give preference to those that meet the more rigid rules).

Here are some examples. More can be found in the chem wing. All fields are susceptible, such as science (Kenneth Johnson):

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Higgledy-piggledy | History (Kristian Simms): |
| Australopithecus, | Hickory-dockory |
| Leaving his bones on the | William of Normandy |
| African plains, | Conquered King Harold with |
| Would be amazed to see | Bothersome tricks |
| Paleontologists | Faked a retreat and then |
| Making a living by | Premeditatedly |
| Picking his brains. | Ambushed the English in 1066. |
| Literature (Richard Granger Jr.): | A Juniata example (Dave Reingold): |
| Fibberty-gibberty | Germany-femany |
| Anna Karenina | Kimberly Richardson |
| Should have been helping the | Runs international |
| Countess's niece. | Things at JC. |
| Dancing with Vronsky, she | She tries to foster some |
| Opportunisticly | Nonxenophobic |
| Shrugged and said: "All's fair in | Outlooks for kids who think |
| Love, war and peace." | Far is DC. |

Sorry Kim, I know your name is not Kimberly, but poetic license, you know?

Entries should be submitted to Dr. Reingold by February 15.

Con't from page 1

In reference to Dr. King, Merritt emphasized remembering the message, not the man. The United States is in a "state of emergency" because the struggle for equality is not over. After all, she points out, is this the society which Dr. King envisioned?

The schools are more segregated now than they were before, but this is legal segregation—through housing. Over 54% of African-Americans are presently living in poverty and thus growing up with an inferior education.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., believed in equal pay for equal work as well as equal opportunity. However, African-Americans are receiving 75% of what white people receive for the same jobs. Less than three percent of upper management in major corporations is made up of African-Americans, and those in upper management are often considered either unqualified workers or token workers.

When presented with opportunity, African-Americans often find themselves unprepared or uneducated due to earlier segregation. Affirmative Action, Lynn Merritt asserts, is not preferential nor special treatment, and it is not reverse discrimination. Rather Affirmative Action brings African-Americans to the same starting point of white people. It serves as a tool to make amends for past and present wrongs, providing for truly equal opportunity. Merritt reminds us that, once given the office, everyone must prove that he/she is competent on the job. Unfortunately, African-Americans are not judged solely on merits and qualifications and Affirmative Action provides this opportunity.

Our society is in the state of "Urgent Emergency"—we must attain the full rights of equality. For those who say that, if we wait, equality will come, Merritt responds with King's statement that "Justice delayed is justice denied." All around us are hate crimes, race riots, and police brutality against African-Americans. Historic civil rights legislation is being revoked.

The United States is fighting abroad for equality of other peoples (for example, Vietnam and Saudi Arabia) while there are battles that need to be won here in the States. We

have a priority problem, not a resource problem.

"Now is the time for leadership," Merritt asserts. She reminds us that Dr. King saw the U.S. as home to compassionate people. However, our leaders don't always reflect our compassion in their public policies.

Lynn Merritt concludes by confirming that this is a truly bleak time in our nation's history. Nonetheless there is "always hope" and "faith will not disappoint." There is much work to be done, but through faith and hope, we will truly be able to make a worthy tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Mike and Valerie Ford, Alix Pierre, and Joe Kibler shared beautiful musical selections including "Shed a Little Light" by James Taylor and "Lift Every Voice and Sing," by J. Rosamond Johnson. Later that night a candlelight march was held in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

AIDSfactline

1-800-662-6080

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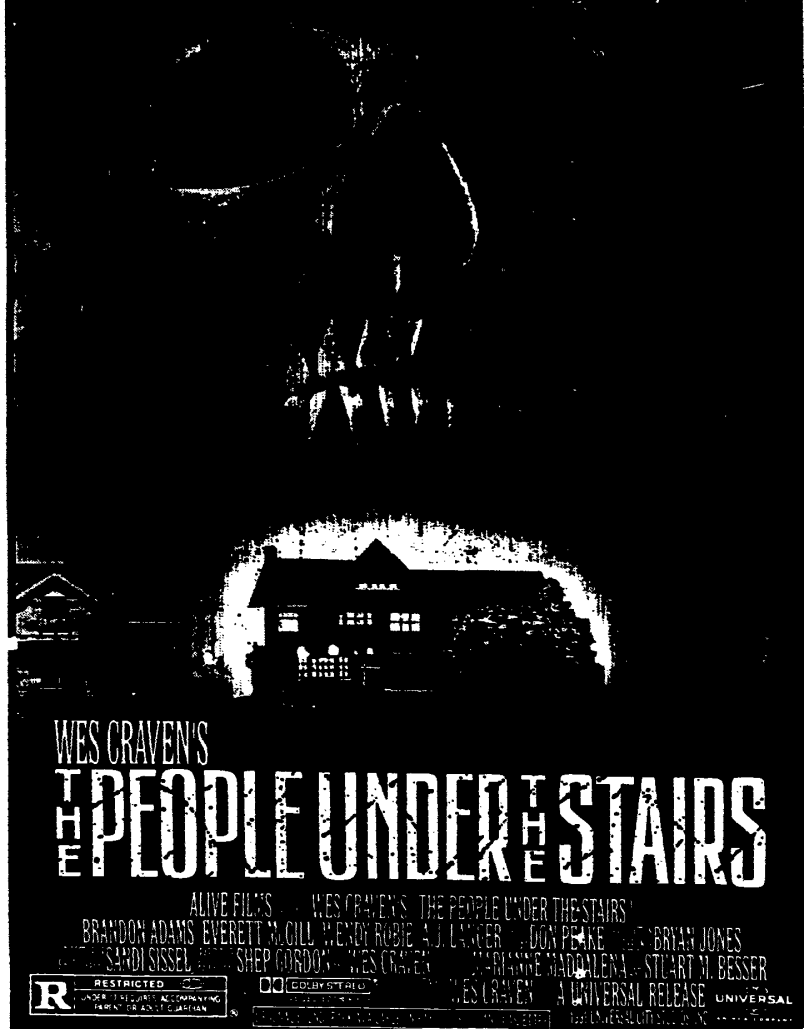
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Friday's Movie

In every neighborhood there is one house that adults whisper about and children cross the street to avoid.
Now Wes Craven, creator of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" takes you inside...



Now that all the students are back, is there anything I forgot to do?



I guess pay the electric bill!



COLLEGE NEWS

Newspapers Win Important Ruling In Crime Reporting Case

by Amy Reynolds

(CPS)-A federal judge has cleared the way for student journalists to report about crime on campuses nationwide, a ruling described as a major legal victory for college newspapers.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris issued a preliminary injunction Nov. 21 against the Department of Education, saying its interpretation of the Buckley Amendment violates the First Amendment rights of student journalists.

The federal judge barred the Department of Education from withholding federal funds to schools that release campus crime reports.

The injunction means that university officials can no longer rely on the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly called the Buckley Amendment, to deny any student access to campus crime records.

The Buckley Amendment prohibits the release of any student educational records without prior consent of the student. It was enacted in 1974.

But the Department of Education later expanded its interpretation of the law to include the release of campus crime records, a decision that the federal judge said is wrong.

"The right to receive information and ideas is an inherent corollary of the rights of free speech and press that are explicitly guaranteed by the Constitution," Harris wrote in his opinion.

"I think this is a great victory for university communities as well as the student press," said Sam Cristy, editor of the Daily Beacon at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, one of the students who joined the Student Press Law Center in the Complaint.

By granting the injunction, Judge Harris ruled that this case-making campus crime reports available to the public--was an emergency. ... That sends a very strong message across the country that there is no uncertainty that campus crime

records are not private records," Cristy said.

Cristy said his main goal in joining the lawsuit was to obtain better access to information that should be public record.

"We want to have good relations (with campus police), but they've really impeded us in doing our jobs effectively," he said.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the SPLC, said the injunction against the Department of Education was temporary, depending on what action the department decides to take. Most likely, he said, the department will allow the injunction to continue until legislation pending in Congress is passed.

"Hopefully, it will apply until Congress makes this unnecessary," Goodman said.

Two versions of bills that would change the Buckley Amendment so that campus crime records can be released are scheduled to be considered by a House-Senate conference committee.

The legislation is expected to pass soon, making the injunction moot and ending any discrepancy in interpretation of the Buckley Amendment.

Until then, Goodman reminds student journalists that they should have no problems obtaining campus crime records as a result of the injunction.

"We're telling student journalists to visit their campus police tomorrow and ask for the reports they're entitled to," Goodman says. "And if schools continue to deny those reports, we will help the student press take those schools to court."

A spokesman for the Department of Education said the department's lawyers and the Justice Department were studying the ruling to decide what action to take.

Speaking on a condition of anonymity, the spokesman said the department would continue to work with Congress to get the legislation passed.

"It's important to remember that

the department and the students have the same goals," the spokesman said.

Student journalists disagree with that assessment in light of the department's actions this past year.

"Before this (lawsuit) happened, we had a great relationship with the campus police and legal counsel, we had access to records," said Lyn Schroterberger, editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University who filed with Cristy and the SPLC. "Then the school got a letter from the Department of Education," saying the agency would withhold funding if the school continued to release crime records.

"Everything was OK until the federal government stepped in and messed everything up," Schroterberger said.

Schroterberger said one reason her newspaper wanted access to the records was because of rumored sexual assaults occurring on campus. The paper wanted to either substantiate or refute the rumors through the police records.

The other reason she joined the SPLC lawsuit was "because we were striving for quick access to information."

Under the current system at many schools, students have to cross-

check local police records to get information. The federal judge agreed in his opinion that such a system was "cumbersome and ineffective" when student journalists don't have the names of arrested students.

The Department of Education has "not offered a single justification for preventing universities from disclosing the names of students involved in criminal activity," Harris wrote in the opinion. "The government must assert some interest that outweighs the public's First Amendment right to receive information."

BABIES, BOOKS, AND BEYOND



THE RAYSTOWN READING COUNCIL PRESENTS A LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION BY

DR. HARRIET DARLING (REFRESHMENTS AT 10:45 AM)

on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1992, 11 AM - 12 NOON

at JUNIATA COLLEGE - EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER, LESHER HALL

STORY HOUR SIMULTANEOUSLY IN LESHER LOUNGE

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DR. DARLING WILL SHARE SOME OF THE BOOKS SHE HAS USED AT THE CENTER

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Miss Pennsylvania USA

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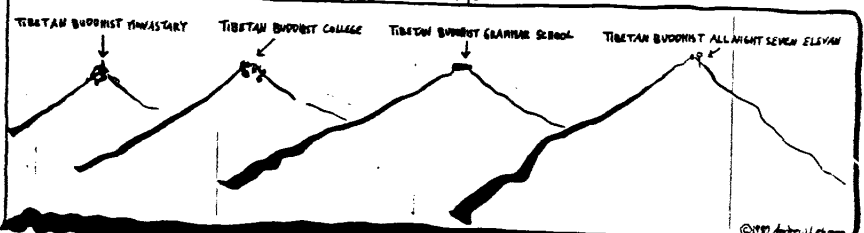
Tri-State Headquarters Phone Is 412/225-5343

Application Deadline Is January 29, 1992

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THE HIMALAYAS



Juniata Swimmers Return From West Virginia Still Undefeated and Untied

by Brad Newman and Jess Robertson

Before the Christmas break was even over, the Juniata swimteams added two more wins to their records against Bethany College and Hiram College.

Juniata claimed these victories despite taking only half of the team, many of whom had just returned from a winter training program in Florida.

Last Saturday the team returned to compete against West Virginia Wesleyan College. The women triumphed with a score of 127-60, as did the men with a score of 170-778.

Kathy Vedock, Rica Yamaguchi, Kim Cass and Kate Buckler combined to win the medley relay, and set a new school record. Cass also won the 200 backstroke, followed with a second by Marie Sullivan. Pam Ezdebski won the 1000 freestyle, dropping an impressive 20 seconds. There were two triple winners for the women. Rica Yamaguchi in

the 200 breaststroke, the 200 IM and the medley relay. Sandy Moran, Pam Ezdebski, Marie Sullivan and Elayne Steinman combined to win the 400 meter freestyle.

For the men, Brent Parsons, Dan Behe, Brad Newman and Tim Lipski won the 400 free relay. Brad Newman was a triple winner, also taking the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke. Alex Shubert won the 200 IM and Mark Beekey was victorious in the 500 freestyle. Tim Lipski won the 50 freestyle.

Despite these victories, most of the day's excitement came in races for third and fourth place. Special mention is deserved for Shawn Stalford's swim in the 500 freestyle. When asked if Shawn could hear the entire team cheering him on, he said "I heard every single one of them, that's what gave me what I needed."

Head coach Scott Preston was extremely pleased with these victories considering how tough it is to

win on the road. Preston knows that it is difficult to get acclimated to another team's pool, considering "their water tastes and feels a lot different than ours. This takes talent, as most of our swimmers are constantly taking in water and spitting it back out."

Preston was also pleased with the teams adjustment to a yards pool. "Since the team is used to swimming in meters, which makes the pool longer, I was afraid that some of the swimmers might run into the wall," he added, "however they coped beautifully with the situation."

Overall, Coach Preston doesn't believe that swimming is everything, and is happy with every performance this weekend. "We had some good time drops today and I'm a lot more confident than I was a week ago that we are on the right track."

This Saturday the team travels to Lycoming for a dual meet.

Women's Hoops Top The Bethany Bisons

by George Maley

The Juniata women's basketball team just simply outclassed and outplayed the Bethany College squad last Wednesday, 88-73. The women, led by Annette Hoffman's 34 points, were up at halftime by fifteen and never looked back.

After the women came out at halftime they were not ready to sit on their lead. At one point they led by 23 but eventually the Bisons were able to make it respectable in the final score.

The lady Indians were able to get the bench some quality time during Wednesday's match-up. The bench contributed 22 points to the effort and also gives them excellent on court experience. The victory gave the women a 5-6 record overall.

Game Notes: The Lady Indians made 37 shots from the field, with only one three pointer. Senior Sue Haines followed Hoffman with points followed by Joy Hamme with 9 and freshman Pam Yarnall tossed in 7 points.

TRAVEL

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Teepee Talk

by George Maley

If you missed watching football last weekend you were not alone. Across the country there were millions of fans wandering the streets aimlessly with their remote controls, bag o' chips and six packs arbitrarily shouting into the sky "holding" and "you gotta make that field goal" (probably a Bills' fan). Well, this is the last weekend for football, and there is only one game, the Super Bowl. The people in Las Vegas are looking for the Redskins to win by seven, but in this game, football and the Super Bowl, there is no telling who will win.

It is obvious that the Bills' offense

has the power to score a lot of points but as everyone knows "offense scores tickets but defense wins games" and the Redskins surely have the defense to win this game. Also the Redskins offense is no slouch either, they have been known to grind it out down field with the running game. And just when you thought you have running game stopped, Rypien hit Art Monk with a thirty yard pass.

If the Bills' defense can play game of their lives they have got shot at the 'Skins, but if not the Redskins will win. I'm not really big predictions but if it stirs up so conversation, then good. Redskins 30, Bills 20.

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Men's Basketball Upsets Susquehanna

by George Maley

Last Wednesday's men's basketball game vs. Susquehanna featured the famed "sixth" man, the crowd. The relentless group helped the Indians to an 85-82 upset of visiting, first place Susquehanna.

The first half was very tight, but with 1:30 left to go Coach Zauzig received a technical foul and S.U. went to the line. Both shots were made and the Crusaders had a 48-40

lead. But with less than a minute to go, the Instone brothers knocked in 4 points to cut the lead to 4 going into halftime.

The second half action was incredible with blocks from Gary Black and Mark Muthler and featuring an NBA calibre block by Jay Nicholson from Dave Welker which started a 13-0 run by the Indians. The dunk incensed the crowd and the Indians were pumped.

The 13-0 run gave the Indians a 66-53 lead with 6:30 left to play. Then the game became a chess match of foul shooting with the Indians hitting 15 of 20 from the foul line, but the Susquehanna comeback was in full effect.

With 14 seconds left, the Crusaders had cut the lead to 85-82. The Indians inbounded and senior Dave Welker went to the line for two

shots. Welker missed both of his shots after hitting two in a row and the Crusaders still had a chance.

S.U. inbounded under their own basket and needed a three pointer to tie the game and send it into overtime. The Crusaders' Tony Balthre tossed up a desperation shot for three but it fell left and the Indians had won.

The Indians had upset the place Crusaders now were tied for the Crusaders for the lead in M.A.C. Northwest.

"What a great win," said co-captain Tom Richards, "it was good to win that big game and crowd was awesome, simply some. I wish we could take with us everywhere we go," Richards.

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This Week

A party of the ultra-rich? Mumia Abu-Jamal speaks about the deflating American economy on page 3.

Procrastination! Don't put it off, read this article about it now! Turn to page 3 immediately.

How's your love life? Don't have one? Take the survey on page six to find out more.

Seniors, watch out! The employment picture isn't pretty for 1992 college graduates. For more information, turn to page 5.

The paintings of George Zoretich will be on display at the Gallery. When? Turn to page 5 to find out.

Swimming Pool Hours
Monday & Wednesday:
Noon-1 p.m.; 3-4 p.m.; 6:15-7 p.m.; 8-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday
Noon-1 p.m.; 6:15-7 p.m.; 8-9 p.m.
Friday:
Noon-1 p.m.; 3-4 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday:
3-5 p.m.
Note: The pool will be closed on: February 5, 8 and 22 (swim cets).

Spring Library Hours
Monday-Thursday:
8 a.m.-12:45 a.m.
Friday:
8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday:
10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday:
Noon-12:45 a.m.

Main Computer Center Hours
Monday-Thursday:
7 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
Friday:
7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday:
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday:
1 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

the Juniatian

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Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

January 30, 1992

Sherwood and North Renovations

by Keith Noll

Since the completion of the renovations of Sherwood Hall, questions have arisen about the fate of North Hall, the residence hall that is now being renovated. Associate Dean of Students Randall Deike helped to answer some of these questions.

Deike stated that many of the renovations would be like those of Sherwood, such as painting, new floors, new ceilings, and the fixing of the restrooms. Also, as in Sherwood, each room will have a thermostat, allowing for individual heat control in rooms. He also added that both the first and second floors of Northeast would be handicapped-accessible. Phone lines and computer cable will also be installed, as in Sherwood. The exterior of North will also be repaired. These renovations will include new doors, windows, a new roof and new spouting.

Deike also pointed out the idea that the North renovations will enable students many living options. There will be a door between pairs of rooms, giving the students opportunities to live in quads. When asked whether the same type of furniture used in Sherwood would be in North, Deike stated, "We haven't decided to use exactly what we used in Sherwood," but also commented that the furniture used would allow students the most possible options.

The lounges of North will also be renovated. Questions about the fate of the North fireplace were



Kim Wurth, Michelle Pfeffer, Chris Bush and Kim Snyder shown with the food donated at Madrigal. (photo by Chris Antonelli).

addressed as Deike stated the fireplace will remain. The upstairs lounge will also be fixed and, as it stands, the television will probably remain in this lounge. The patio to North will also be part of the renovations, and a new hallway in the basement will connect Northeast and Northwest.

Deike also responded to the complaint of the ventilation ducts in the rooms of Sherwood. Because of

the position of the hallway system in relation to the structure of the building, the only area the ventilation could be placed was in the rooms. "I don't believe we're going to need to do that in North... although we're not confident of that on every floor... the ductwork will not be exposed as it is in Sherwood."

The renovations of North Hall will soon enter into full swing and are slated to be completed by the Fall 1992 semester.

They Want You To Buy Their Shoes

by Brenda Stark

Jfoxy Development Corp., a minority owned firm based in Richardson, Texas, is trying to sell one million pairs of athletic shoes -- the proceeds from which they will use to build a \$12 million athletic shoe manufacturing plant.

Jfoxy wants to build this plant in an area of Dallas, Texas burdened with unemployment. This plant, they say, will not only provide much-needed jobs, but will also attract other businesses to the area.

"If the battle is waged and won here in Dallas," says president and CEO of Jfoxy, Dr. Joseph O. Moore, "then indeed it can be waged and won all over America."

Dr. Moore is particularly appealing to college students. "If every college student in America gets behind this kind of national effort, the perception of a people being excess baggage, non-productive surplus population, or a taxpayer's nightmare will be dispelled forever."

Dr. Moore's ultimate goal is "the economic empowerment of Black America."



David Satterlee, Lynn Merritt (at podium), Dean Sandler, and President Neff address the assembly during the Martin Luther King Jr. observance in Oller Hall, Monday, January 20.

Editorial

The start of a new semester brings the publication of the new college bulletin. The winter 1992 bulletin is called "Transformation" — indicating the new campus plan detailed inside. While glancing through this publication—a reflection and representation of the college—I noticed some peculiar things.

1) On page 6, under the headline, "Preservation of Traditional Facilities," there is a picture of 1990 graduate Martin Burn, sitting in front of Cloister. It seems we are not only preserving the buildings but also our out-of-date photographs. I'm sure that the college had its reasons for using this photo (maybe no one will notice?) but a more recent depiction of campus life could have been used. One wonders at this particular choice. . .

2) The following page deals with "Residence Hall Modernization"—Sherwood's renovations. I quote: "work completed on all phases (water supply,

waste removal, etc.)." Too bad first floor! It seems your bathroom is supposed to have that "not-done-yet" quality about it. I quote again: "the remodeled study lounges are complete with new furniture." Sorry, but I see those desks in Sherwood's study lounges are, in fact, old ones from North. I must be completely missing the furniture in the main lounges as well as those booths near the kitchen — must be my eyes. . .

I know that the statements about Sherwood were probably made when the article was written (when it was thought that the building would be finished on time), but the 2-year-old photo is too much. As an accurate reflection of some wishful administrators' view of campus (diverse! complete! modern!), this bulletin does a wonderful job. I wonder what the present students and faculty think of this depiction. . .

Brenda Stark
Managing Editor

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in regard to the "Along Humor Hollow" column that appeared in last week's paper. I was upset when Lia made mention of "shooting rubber bands at the moon." What even bothered me more was her asking people to send her rubber bands.

I happen to be a collector of rubber bands. My rubber band ball has amassed more than 1,350 rubber bands. I started it in the summer of 1990 and have kept contributing to it since then.

So, instead of sending rubber bands to someone that will aimlessly

shoot them at the moon, simply send them to box 1457, where they will be put to good use.

Do you realize how difficult it would be for me to run around picking up all those rubber bands that have been aimlessly shot into space? That would be too much of an undertaking. Who knows? I may achieve the Guinness World Record for the largest rubber band ball.

Don't worry, though. I do have a life. I just found a good way to put old rubber bands to use. You'll have no more desks covered with rubber bands and no more drawers cluttered with them either...if you act now. The world will be a safer place when everyone doesn't have to worry about being hit by a falling rubber band.

Flexibly yours,
Tony Howell

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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FRESHMAN

SOPHOMORE

JUNIOR

SENIOR



THOUGHTS OF ALL CLASS NIGHT

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FEATURES

Killing Time

by Mumia Abu-Jamal

The growing hordes of homeless swell by the hour as the U.S. economy spirals toward deadfall. Major Multinationals, in a race toward more margins of profit abroad, toss U.S. workers out into the cold, and hire foreign workers at the barest fraction of the ex-workers pay.

The result? Factories shutting doors here only to reopen across the border or across the Pacific; jobs fleeing; a stark drop in purchases of big ticket items: cars, refrigerators and the like; missed payments; and homelessness. Estimates range up to the millions of people without homes, with less and less hope of getting one anytime soon.

Economists define a recession as when the GNP declines for two consecutive quarters. It took well over a year for the Bush administration to admit the obvious - that the U.S. was in the grips of a deadly deepening recession, and imminent depression.

As the political races begin this season, GOP Presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan lobbed aloft the grinchlike trial balloon that die-hard homeless be tossed into jail. In a time when states and municipalities are slipping into bankruptcy, and jails filled to bursting, this politician proposes a jail cell for those damned to be poor. "I don't think we should have them wandering the streets frightening women and people," Buchanan opined (Patriot-News, Hsbg., Pa: Dec. 24, 1991). The

longtime Presidential aide told reporters, "I would put them up for the night and if they kept doing it, I would pick them up for vagrancy and lock them up."

This is the logical extension of a series of administrations built on animosity against the poor; a party of the ultra-rich; a government built on enmity and class war; a system of racial conflict; and a government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich.

The public policy used to be the rhetoric of help the poor; tomorrow's theme is hate the poor. With the government closing schools, hospitals and public services, the only growth industry is the dead end of prisons. With steel mills shuttered, factories idled, and automotive industries gasping for last breath, workers are being siphoned into the so-called "correctional" fields, a series of dead-end jobs which produce nothing for a social and political economy in crisis, save a growing black pool of bitterness.

The cynical, counter-productive and utterly stupid call to shackle and pen the homeless "if they keep doing it" is a reflection of the shallow soundings that pass for "thought" and political programs which are sending the nation's social and economic life into the sewers. It is the sound of scared, silly, misguided men whose public tantrums translate into more problems aching for human solutions.

afternoons in January, February, and March. Interested students should contact Dr. Deb Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

4. Any student interested in a summer research internship at the Society of Toxicology in Washington, D.C., may find details in the Biology Office. Deadline for application is February 1.

5. Thomas Jefferson University will be holding Open Houses on their programs in cytotechnology, cytogenetics, and medical technology on Feb. 19, March 29, and April 22. If you wish to attend see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier to make a reservation for one of these dates.

6. Summer research opportunities are available in biomedical and health research at Mayo Clinic and the Inhalation Toxicology Research Institute. Interested students should contact Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible for an application.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

PROCRASTINATION!!

Wayne Dyer, popular lecturer and writer, defines it as "...the act of keeping up with yesterday and avoiding today." However we describe procrastination, it is something that plays a major role in what we do (or don't do) and how we feel about ourselves.

As evidence of its impact, particularly on college campuses, a recent study at the University of Vermont revealed that nearly half of the students who participated in the study on the topic admitted they procrastinated on writing term papers.

What follows is a five-point plan to help eliminate, or at least minimize, the effects procrastination has on our lives. The suggestions are offered by Dr. David Burns, a psychiatrist and author of "The Feeling Good Handbook" who is also an expert on depression management.

Things aren't going to be easy. Perhaps many of us avoid taking

on change or doing a particular task because we know it will be tough, perhaps too tough. There are going to be obstacles and times of frustration, but we can be successful.

Burns suggests that we do a cost-benefit analysis. What is the price of putting things off? We may realize a short-term relief, that is, we don't have to study or work on the term paper, but the long-term effects can be devastating. Taking care of business helps us to feel better about ourselves and gives us a better sense of what we can accomplish.

Avoid being overwhelmed by a task by taking it a step at a time. Break a larger task down into manageable parts or steps that can be accomplished successfully. Working on a particular section of a term paper or reading just fifteen pages in your history text are examples of doing things a little at a time.

Eliminate your negative think-



ing. We can all think of reasons not to do something and, as Burns suggests, if we are avoiding something it is possible that we are giving ourselves negative messages.

Reward yourself. Focus on what you have done and not on what you have not done. Do something for yourself after you have accomplished a difficult task. Remember, your "to-do-list" should become your "accomplishment list" and can be used to motivate and reinforce future positive behaviors.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and stop putting things off.

Wellness Tips

Athletes in heavy training are most susceptible to "sports anemia."

"Sports anemia" is a condition apparently unique to athletes, in which there is an increase in the destruction of RBCs and a decrease in hemoglobin due to an acute stress response to exercise. There is an especially high prevalence among endurance runners, particularly women runners. Although the usual losses of iron through perspiration are minimal, heavy sweating can increase iron loss significantly.

In addition to such iron losses, female athletes are apt to have a diet that is inadequate in readily absorbed iron (found in meat sources). Athletes also seem to absorb iron poorly from the foods they do eat, in contrast with anemic non-athletes, who typically display an increased ability to absorb dietary iron.

One of iron's primary functions is the formation of hemoglobin, the oxygen carrying sub-

stance of the red blood cells. In iron deficiency anemia, actual hemoglobin count is low and the RBCs cannot deliver as much oxygen to the body. As a result, the body's myriad cells which rely on oxygen for energy must attempt to function on lowered energy levels. That is why symptoms of iron-deficiency anemia include fatigue, weakness, and reduced physical performance.

Regular monitoring of both the diet and the blood is a wise idea for athletes in heavy training. If an iron deficiency is noted, iron supplements may be necessary. To help prevent the condition, high-iron foods should be eaten on a regular basis. Foods rich in iron are:

- organ meats - liver, kidney
- lean meats
- poultry
- fish and other seafood
- nuts and legumes
- whole grain breads and cereals
- leafy green vegetables
- dried fruits



To enhance absorption, combine all iron-rich foods with vitamin C which can more than double the amount of iron absorbed. Sources of vitamin C:

- citrus fruits and juices
- cantaloupe
- strawberries
- broccoli
- green or red pepper
- brussels sprouts
- cauliflower
- cabbage and spinach
- tomatoes and potatoes

Remember, the total diet consumed during the days before the event is far more important than the meal eaten immediately prior to strenuous exercise.

Additional information may be obtained in the SHAC Wellness Room and Health Center.

Health Professions

1. Any student who is planning to take the MCAT this spring and who has not received an application packet may pick one up through Ms. Susan LaVere in the Biology Office. Practice materials for the exam are in the Library on Health Professions Reserve.

2. Any student interested in subscribing to Health Pathways (free!) or in contributing an article to this newsletter can pick up information in the Biology office.

3. The Boston University Occupational Therapy Department, which is affiliated with Juniata College, will be having a series of campus tours and informational sessions on the 3 + 2 program on Friday

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INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's necessary to start an application file in the Internship Office before the end of February.

Political Science POEs: Finnegan Foundation, Harrisburg, Pa. Government/politics internships in Pa. executive or legislative offices. Prestigious and competitive. Salary: Weekly salary (approx. \$6/hr.), plus chance to win additional scholarship ranging from \$1000 to \$1500. Application deadline: February 10.

Anthropology/Communications/English POEs: World Cultures Journal of Cross-Cultural Research, c/o Professor Peregrine, Juniata College. Positions as Production Asst. and Research Asst. in the writing and production of this scholarly journal. Volunteer position.

Art/History/Communications/Geology/Space Science: National Air & Space Museum, Wash., D.C. Internships in 20 various areas in this Smithsonian museum. Short essay and 2 recommendation letters required, as well as application and transcript. Pay: \$115-\$125/wk. Application deadline: February 15.

Business/Finance, International Relations, Pre-law, Communications, Sports Science POEs: The U.S. Olympic Committee, Colorado Springs, Colo. 25 internships in various depts. of the Olympic headquarters in Colorado. Pay: \$180/month, plus housing and all meals provided. Application deadline: February 15.

Communications POEs: Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 week internship in the hospital's Public Relations Department, doing writing, interviewing, assisting with media and special events and projects. Must have GPA of 3.25 or better. Pay: \$1000/summer. Application deadline: March 1.

Economics POEs: American Institute for Economic Research, Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Summer fellowships to Juniors interested in monetary economics, Methodology of economics, Business-cycle forecasting. Pay: Room, board, and \$500/month. Application deadline: March 31.

Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten week internship with a wholesale

insurance broker and a surplus lines insurance company. Apply now.

Accounting/Marketing/Mgmt POEs: Herco, Inc., Hershey, Pa. Various positions available within this multidimensional company that operates Hersheypark and adjacent hotels and entertainment. Apply immediately.

Personnel/Business POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in employee benefit and/or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. Apply asap.

Personnel/Business POEs: AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, Wash., D.C. and other major cities. Minority students who are current Juniors are eligible to apply for summer internships in research, info. management, program support/organizing for various Unions. Pay: \$250-\$300/wk. Application deadline: April 1.

Management/Retail POEs: Hess's Dept. Stores, Allentown, Pa. Summer internships in Retail Mgmt./Buying, primarily at Allentown location, but also at a few other Hess's stores. Must be Junior. Pay: \$5.50-\$6.00/hr. Application deadline: February 15.

Accounting/Marketing POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Application deadline: February 28.

Finance/Accounting POEs: Development Dimensions International, Canonsburg, Pa. Internship as Assistant Accounting Manager, preparing accounts for audit, reconciling bank and travel expense accounts. Pay: \$6/hr.

Marketing POEs: Direct Marketing Program, New York, N.Y. (and environs). Positions available with direct marketing companies, supplemented by regular learning/training seminars. All positions paid. Must be a Junior, and be able to secure own housing in N.Y.C. Application deadline: February 24.

Science/Education/Theatre/Marketing POEs: The Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Variety of positions available including working with wildlife and insect programs, drama/education presentations using wildlife, group education and teaching assistant projects, market research, stage management, and related areas. Pay averages \$158/wk., but varies according to position. Application deadline: March 1 (but positions can be filled as soon as qualified persons apply, so the sooner one applies, the better).

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries,

do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: \$10/hr.

Personnel/Finance/Engineering/Political Science POEs: Massachusetts Water Resource Dept., Charlestown, Mass. Several internships available with the major Massachusetts environmental authority. Must find own housing. Must be sophomore or above. Internships are paid.

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Computer Science POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in program and applications design and development with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Apply immediately. Application deadline: February 28.

All Engineering, Math, Chemistry, Statistics POEs: Pa. Dept. of Transportation (PennDOT), Harrisburg, Pa. Positions assisting engineers and technicians in state construction projects, and state infrastructure inspection/review work. Pay: \$6.00-\$6.50/hr. Apply immediately.

Science/Engineering/Math POEs: Univ. of Delaware, Marine Studies Summer Research Program, Lewes, Del. 10 positions in marine research projects in areas such as Chemical Oceanography, Physical Oceanography, Marine Biology, Marine Biochemistry, Marine Geology. Pay: \$2500/summer, plus free room and travel assistance. Application deadline: February 15.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Engineering POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in Electrical, Industrial, Chemical, Optics, Computer, Plastics, and Mechanical Engineering with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Apply immediately. Application deadline: February 28.

Pre-Med/Allied Health POEs: Retina & Oculoplastic Consultants, Camp Hill, Pa. Summer position as Ophthalmic Technician/Darkroom Asst. under Dr. Tom Pheasant, M.D., Juniata graduate and trustee, in this vitreoretinal/oculoplastic eye firm. Pay: \$7.10/hr. Must provide own housing. Application deadline: March 1.

Allied Health, PT/OT, Personnel POEs: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pa. Summer positions in PT, OT, Phlebotomy (blood work), and Personnel Depts. of this hospital. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Apply by March 1.

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, Md. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. \$85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology POEs: Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. Undergraduate research program in various aspects of molecular biology, accompanied by seminars covering recent developments in research. Pay: \$200/week, plus room & board. Women and minority students especially encouraged to apply. Application deadline: February 14.

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Univ. of Connecticut, Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, Farmington, Conn. Undergraduate research in Biomedical Sciences for sophomores and juniors, including exposure to clinical or dental medicine. Stipend: \$2000/summer. Application deadline: April 3.

Biology/Chemistry/Environmental Science POEs: Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, Aiken, S.C. Juniors and seniors with "B" average or better eligible for summer positions in ecological studies in terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. Pay: \$200/week, plus one round trip travel expense from home. Application deadline: February 15.

Biology & other Science POEs: Minority Students with Bio/Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Chemistry, Biology, Engineering POEs: Penn State, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University Park, Pa. Summer research positions in over 14 different topics, with a focus on undergraduates interested in exploring the possibility of attending Graduate School.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay starts at around \$6/hr., depending on year in school.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Student Initiated Projects through the CEIP Fund, Inc., an Environmental Careers Organization. Juniors or Seniors may propose and plan their own summer research project (must be done in Western Pa., Ohio, Ind., Mich., or Ill.) that addresses an environmental problem or

issue. Salary of \$3720 for entire project. Proposal/application deadline: February 28.

Science/Environment/Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200 acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: \$500, plus housing.

All Environmental POEs (all Science, Computer, Law, Education, Management, Public Admin., etc.): The Environmental Careers Organization, nationwide. Summer opportunities in wide variety of environmentally related positions, with placements all over the USA. Application deadline: February 28.

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Application deadline: March 1.

Science POEs: DuPont Company, Wilmington, DE. Positions available in research laboratories primarily in Chemistry, but also in other sciences. Excellent company and facilities. Competitive: must have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: \$10-\$12/hr., plus benefits. Application deadline: February 20.

Biology/Horticultural POEs: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Internships available in 11 different areas of this nationally recognized horticultural public display garden. Pay: \$800/month, plus free housing and addnl. benefits. Application deadline: February 15.

Biology POEs: Bureau of Plant Industries, Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Plant Pathology Laboratory Assistant, Botany Assistant, and Field Survey Worker. Pay: \$6/hr., plus expenses/ meals reimbursed when traveling for work.

PT/OT/Exceptional Child POEs: Children's Care Center, Hummelstown, Pa. Positions as recreational, activities, and physical therapy aides in this facility for developmentally delayed, multi-handicapped children and young adults. Pay: \$4.25/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

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SOCIAL

Club News

by Victoria Masotta
Habitat for Humanity would like to extend an open invitation to all members of the Juniata College community to attend our next meeting on Monday, February 3, at 9 p.m. in the Blue Room in Ellis Hall. We have a great semester planned. Come and lend a hand in our community.

by Ayinde Alakoye
The African American Student Association's Pajama Jammie Jam on Saturday, January 25, was a huge success. A prize was given for the best pajamas worn - a \$25 gift certificate to the book store. The first fifty guests at the Jammie Jam received free raffle tickets, and the winner received a \$15 gift certificate.

The music was D.J. by Glenn Smith. The AASA plans to hold the event annually.

by Shannon Wenzel
The Huntingdon Country Amateur Radio Club will be holding amateur radio classes at Juniata College during the months of January and February -- an informational meeting was held January 27 but you CAN still join. If you have wanted to obtain your ham radio license (Technician and Novice), the class is an excellent opportunity to learn. Radio theory and Morse code will be offered. All interested persons should contact: Shannon Wenzel -9697, Bill Blazina -4310, or drop a note to JCARS Box 996 expressing your interest. Hope to see you there!!!

by Francis Albert
Spend Your Sunday With Sinatra.

For the first time in recent history, Power 92 will bring you the sweet sounds of the Chairman of the Board -- Frank Sinatra.

Chris Bush and Mike Cavallaro host "Frankly Sinatra" on Sundays from 1-2 p.m. The show dedicates sixty minutes to the career and music of one of the most popular singers ever. Each show will feature a different style of Sinatra - from his "Swinging" selections, to the ballads, to the "saloon songs" that he is so famous for.

The music of Sinatra will be integrated with news and information about his life and music. So tune in to Power 92 on Sundays and discover (or rediscover) Old Blue Eyes.

WELLNESS DAY COMING!

MARCH 18, 1992
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

New Education Act Is Signed Into Law

The National Security Education Act of 1991, authored by Senator David L. Boren (D-OK), was signed into law by the President today, creating the largest new higher education program of its kind since the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The act dramatically increases federal funding of undergraduate study abroad programs and is expected to allow more non-affluent and minority students to study in foreign countries.

Currently, only 42,000 American college students study abroad each year -- with 75 percent of them going to five West European countries -- while other nations send 356,000 college students to study in the U.S. every year.

Under Boren's program, college students selected as "International

Exchange Scholars" will receive scholarships to study abroad for one or two semesters. Priority will be given to students going to countries not emphasized in other U.S. study abroad programs like those in Africa, South America and Asia.

The program will also provide fellowships to graduate students to study foreign languages and area studies as well as grants to universities to create or enhance foreign language and area studies programs.

The act will be administered by the Defense Intelligence College with guidelines and criteria for the distribution of funds set by a Board of Trustees, chaired by the Secretary of Defense, that includes the Secretaries of State, Education and Commerce and the Directors of Central Intelligence and USIA or their designees.

Studies Predict That Job Market Is Worse

(CPS)By Amy Reynolds
The employment picture isn't pretty for college students who plan to graduate this spring.

Two of the most-watched annual studies that deliver job predictions agree that the market is worse this year than last, that fewer jobs exist for college graduates, and that people still searching for jobs from the class of 1991, in addition to experienced laid-off workers, are flooding an already-saturated market.

The 1992 Northwestern Lindquist-Endicott report predicts the worst job market in 20 years. And a report issued by the Children's Defense Fund says all young workers, not just graduating seniors, are typically the first to lose jobs, both corporate and otherwise.

The crunch is expected to be the worst this summer when students seek jobs in restaurants, factories and professional internship programs.

The CDF study notes that, "The

net job loss for young workers (people under 25) has occurred both because they cannot find jobs and because they have grown too discouraged to enter or remain in the job market."

In the one bright spot of the study, Lindquist reports an increase in the average overall starting salary, up a modest 2.7 percent, with the highest average salary going to engineering graduates. Engineers can anticipate an average starting salary of \$35,064, while graduates with liberal arts degrees can expect the lowest average salaries at \$26,472.

A recent Michigan study includes a list of what employers see as the most noticeable shortcomings among recent college graduates. The top of the list includes unrealistic work expectations and career aspirations, a sense among graduates that they have already "paid their dues," and poor writing, communication and public speaking skills.

JAGG Will Host An Open Game Day

The Juniata Area Gamers' Guild will be holding an open Game Day in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall on Saturday, February 1.

Anyone who is interested may run a Role Playing, Strategic, or Tactical game in addition to the games the guild will be sponsoring. To do so, send a card to Mike Grubb, Box 1446 or call Jim Stuby at 643-GERT, today (Thursday, January 30) with the following information:

- 1) the name of the game (and scenario, if applicable);
- 2) minimum/maximum number of players for the game;
- 3) your name;
- 4) your campus address and box number;
- 5) whether you would prefer a 1-5 p.m. game slot, a 6-10 p.m. game slot, both, or either.

The day begins at 12:30 p.m., with a registration and sign-up period.

(First come, first served with regard to games filling up.) At 1 p.m. the first of two four-hour gaming sessions will begin. From 5-6 there will be a break for dinner. The second gaming session will begin at 6 and continue until 10 that night. The day will definitely be concluded at 10 p.m.

The Gamers' Guild Game Day is open to anyone associated with Juniata College, and is absolutely free.

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

Zoretich Exhibit Shoemaker Galleries

The paintings of George Zoretich will be featured through February 21 at Shoemaker Galleries.

Landscape and environment are the basis for Zoretich's creative output. His intent is not a literal rendering of scenery, but rather an attempt to reveal the essence of nature by creating space and form through an interweaving of structural elements, marks and colors. Direct observations and mental recordings contribute necessary information, but what is more important is a particular time and place that he pieces together with information and imagination. The resulting canvases depict no particular place, yet one that many a viewer can identify with.

Zoretich's skill and vision as an artist have been acknowledged by numerous exhibitions and awards. His work has been shown across the country including the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Butler Institute of American Art, the Cor-

coran Biennials, the San Francisco Art Museum, the Baltimore Museum of Art, and the Andreas Galleries in Washington.

Zoretich, who lives in State College, is a professor of art, emeritus, at Penn State University. He received B.S. and M.A. degrees from Penn State, and taught drawing, painting, sculpture and printmaking at the University Park campus beginning in 1952.

The Zoretich exhibit is the fourth of six art exhibits at Shoemaker Galleries for the 1991-92 academic year. All exhibits are open to the public at no admission charge. Hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment.

Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

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Catherine Weber
Miss Pennsylvania USA

If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and under 27 by February 1, 1993, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant in Feb., 1993 to compete for over \$200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant for 1993 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Palace Inn (formerly Howard Johnsons), Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 6, 7 and 8, 1992. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA® along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA® Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, address, and phone number to:

MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA® PAGEANT
c/o TRI-STATE HEADQUARTERS - DEPT. CC
347 LOCUST AVENUE
WASHINGTON, PA 15301-3399

Tri-State Headquarters Phone is 412/225-5343
Application Deadline is January 29, 1992



MEMBER

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LOVE SURVEY



HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE?

A National Study of Collegiate Romance



This survey is being conducted on college campuses throughout the U.S. to learn about the meaning of love and relationships in the lives of America's young adults today. We hope you will take a few minutes to complete this questionnaire and mail it back to Dr. Egon Mayer, Dept. of Sociology, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, NY 11210.

1. Are you romantically involved with a "special someone" at present?

☐ a. YES
☐ b. NO

... IF "NO"—HAVE YOU BEEN SO INVOLVED IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS?

☐ a. YES
☐ b. NO

... IF "NO" GO TO Q. 24.

PLEASE ANSWER ALL OF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS WITH RESPECT TO YOUR MOST RECENT OR CURRENT RELATIONSHIP. CHECK THE MOST APPROPRIATE RESPONSE.

2. Would you and/or your partner say that you are/were in love?

☐ a. YES, I would say so
☐ b. YES, my partner would say so
☐ c. YES, we would both say so
☐ d. NO, neither of us would say so

3. How long have you been/were you in this relationship?

☐ a. Less than a week
☐ b. 1 week - 3 months
☐ c. 3 months - a year
☐ d. 1 year - 3 years
☐ e. More than 3 years

4. For how long before the relationship began did you know each other?

☐ a. Less than a week
☐ b. 1 week - 3 months
☐ c. 3 months - a year
☐ d. 1 year - 3 years
☐ e. More than 3 years

5. How did you meet?

☐ a. Grew up in the same neighborhood
☐ b. Introduced by friends/family
☐ c. Met at job/school/party
☐ d. Other

6. How enduring do you expect this relationship to be?

☐ a. Very enduring
☐ b. Somewhat enduring
☐ c. Not at all enduring

7. On a scale of 1 to 7, how do the two of you compare in the following areas? If you don't know check "X"

| | Very Different | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | Very Similar |
|-----------------------|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--------------|
| Importance of career | | | | | | | | | |
| Sense of humor | | | | | | | | | |
| Tastes in food | | | | | | | | | |
| Saving & spending | | | | | | | | | |
| Politics | | | | | | | | | |
| Closeness to family | | | | | | | | | |
| Plans for children | | | | | | | | | |
| Religious belief | | | | | | | | | |
| Temperament | | | | | | | | | |
| Personal habits | | | | | | | | | |
| Importance of friends | | | | | | | | | |
| Dreams & ambitions | | | | | | | | | |
| Hobbies & interests | | | | | | | | | |
| Morality | | | | | | | | | |
| Community involvement | | | | | | | | | |

8. On a scale of 1 to 7, how close is/was this relationship to your ideal?

Very Far 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Very Close

9. On a scale of 1 to 7, how happy are/were you in this relationship?

Very Unhappy 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Very Happy

10. How do your families compare with respect to the following:

| | Very Different | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | Very Similar |
|------------------------------|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--------------|
| Parents' education | | | | | | | | | |
| Religion | | | | | | | | | |
| Race | | | | | | | | | |
| Income | | | | | | | | | |
| Geographic place of ancestry | | | | | | | | | |

IF YOU HAVE DIFFERENCES ON ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS, PLEASE ANSWER Q. 11 TO 14 AS WELL OTHERWISE PLEASE SKIP OVER THESE AND GO TO Q. 15.

11. How concerned are/were you that your differences in background might complicate your relationship?

☐ a. Very concerned
☐ b. Somewhat concerned
☐ c. Unconcerned
☐ d. The differences are actually good for the relationship

12. How concerned are/were your parents about the differences in background between you and your "special someone"?

☐ a. Very concerned
☐ b. Somewhat concerned
☐ c. Unconcerned
☐ d. They're not aware of them
☐ e. They think the differences are actually good for our relationship
☐ f. They are unaware of the relationship

13. If you and your "special someone" are of different religious background and you were considering a life-long relationship, which of the following would you want?

☐ a. For him/her to become like me
☐ b. To become like him/her
☐ c. To retain our differences and make a family that blends them
☐ d. I have no idea

14. If you and your "special someone" are of different religious background and you were considering a life-long relationship, which of the following would he/she want?

☐ a. To become like me
☐ b. For me to become like him/her
☐ c. To retain our differences and make a family that blends them
☐ d. I have no idea

15. What do you most like about your partner?

16. What do you least like about him/her?

17. How well do you and his/her family know each other?

☐ a. Very well
☐ b. Somewhat well
☐ c. Very little
☐ d. Not at all
☐ e. They don't know I exist

18. How well does he/she and your family know each other?

☐ a. Very well
☐ b. Somewhat well
☐ c. Very little
☐ d. Not at all
☐ e. They don't know he/she exists

19. How do/did your parents feel about your relationship?

☐ a. Very favorable
☐ b. Somewhat favorable
☐ c. Non-committal
☐ d. Somewhat unfavorable
☐ e. Very unfavorable
☐ f. I don't know

20. How do/did his/her parents feel about your relationship?

☐ a. Very favorable
☐ b. Somewhat favorable
☐ c. Non-committal
☐ d. Somewhat unfavorable
☐ e. Very unfavorable
☐ f. I don't know

21. Based on everything you feel/felt and know/knew about this relationship, to what extent do/did you wish it to result in marriage?

☐ a. Very strongly
☐ b. Somewhat
☐ c. Not at all

If you answered "C" please explain why _____

22. IF IN FACT THE RELATIONSHIP HAS ENDED,

Who chose to break up with whom?
☐ a. He/she broke up with me
☐ b. I broke up with him/her
☐ c. We ended the relationship more or less by mutual agreement

23. IF IN FACT THE RELATIONSHIP HAS ENDED,

What role if any did your differences in background play in ending the relationship? _____

24. IF YOU ARE NOT NOW, AND HAVE NOT BEEN IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS, INVOLVED IN A SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP WITH A SPECIAL SOMEONE,

Indicate briefly what you think is the reason that you have not been so involved.

☐ a. I am not interested in such a relationship
☐ b. I have not found the "right one"
☐ c. The "right one" has not been interested in me

Briefly explain: _____

25. How important is it to you that the person with whom you are or would be in a serious romantic relationship be of the same ... as you?

| | Very Important | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | Not Important |
|-----------------------|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------------|
| Race | | | | | | | | | |
| Religion | | | | | | | | | |
| Cultural ancestry | | | | | | | | | |
| Socio-economic status | | | | | | | | | |
| Educational level | | | | | | | | | |

26. How important is it to your parents that the person with whom you are or would be in a serious romantic relationship be of the same ... as you?

| | Very Important | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | Not Important |
|-----------------------|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------------|
| Race | | | | | | | | | |
| Religion | | | | | | | | | |
| Cultural ancestry | | | | | | | | | |
| Socio-economic status | | | | | | | | | |
| Educational level | | | | | | | | | |

27. How important is it that your parents approve of your "special someone" before you would consider marrying the person?

☐ a. Very important
☐ b. Somewhat important
☐ c. Slightly important
☐ d. Of no importance
☐ e. Do not expect to marry

28. How important is/was it to you that you be married by the time you are thirty years old?

☐ a. Very important
☐ b. Somewhat important
☐ c. Slightly important
☐ d. Of no importance
☐ e. Do not expect to marry by that age

29. How old are you? _____

30. Are you a:

☐ Male
☐ Female

Is you "special someone" a:

☐ Male
☐ Female

32. Name of school: _____

33. How would you describe the religious background of each of the following. PLEASE CHECK OR WRITE IN DENOMINATION

| | Protestant | Catholic | Jewish | Other* |
|------------------------|------------|----------|--------|--------|
| Yourself | | | | |
| Your mother | | | | |
| Your father | | | | |
| Your "special someone" | | | | |

*Please explain _____

34. How would you describe the ethnic background of each of the following. PLEASE CHECK OR WRITE IN DENOMINATION

| | White | Black | Asian | Native Amer. | Other* |
|------------------------|-------|-------|-------|--------------|--------|
| Yourself | | | | | |
| Your mother | | | | | |
| Your father | | | | | |
| Your "special someone" | | | | | |

*Please explain _____

35. What is the highest academic degree attained by:

YOUR MOTHER: _____

YOUR FATHER: _____

36. In approximately which of the following categories would you place your family's total household income last year?

☐ a. under \$20,000
☐ b. \$20,000-39,999
☐ c. \$40,000-59,999
☐ d. \$60,000-99,999
☐ e. \$100,000-149,999
☐ f. \$150,000 or over

37. What is your marital status?

☐ a. Never married
☐ b. Previously married
☐ c. Now married

THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME TO COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE. PLEASE TAKE ANOTHER MINUTE TO PUT IT IN AN ENVELOPE AND RETURN IT PROMPTLY TO:

DR. EGON MAYER
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY
BROOKLYN COLLEGE
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11210

IF YOU WISH TO RECEIVE FURTHER INFORMATION OR WOULD LIKE TO BE A PART OF OUR LONG-TERM STUDY, PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

SPORTS

It's Two In A Row For The Women's Basketball

by George Maley

The women's basketball team travelled to Susquehanna last Wednesday for a key M.A.C. matchup then to Wilkes for another league game. The Lady Indians took both league games to boost their record to 7-7 overall and 3-3 in the M.A.C. Northwest.

Against the Crusaders, it took until overtime to overcome and win but the Lady Indians came out victorious 84-77. Leading the way for the Tribe was senior point guard Dana Patete with 24 points, 8 assists

and 4 steals. Junior Annette Hoffman followed Patete with 23 points, 19 rebounds and 4 blocks.

The women shot 47 percent from the field on the day and 58 percent from the line. Senior Stephanie Haines had 10 points and 4 steals on the day.

Last Saturday the women travelled to Wilkes for another M.A.C. Northwest game. The women beat the Colonels 76-63 for their seventh victory of the season. Annette Hoffman led the way for the

Lady Indians with 28 points and 13 rebounds. Hoffman is now averaging 23.1 points a game with 9.3 rebounds a game.

Other team leaders are Stephanie Haines leading two team categories. First, in free throw percentage with an average of .857 and she is also tied as the team leader in steals with 27. (Hoffman also has 27). Dana Patete leads the team in assists with 84 and Kathy Packer leads the team in field goal percentage shooting .493.

Swimmers Splash Lycoming, Still Unbeaten

by Brad Newman & Jess Robertson

Last Saturday the women's and men's swim teams easily defeated Lycoming with scores of 132-51 and 138-42.

Head coach Scott Preston realized ahead of time that it would be a relatively easy meet, so he allowed swimmers to experiment in different events.

Impressive swims came from Grant Hunter, George Cummings and Regis Dolaire in the 50 and 100 freestyles added to the lead. The three swam personal bests with Grant taking the 50 free and George winning the 100.

Unusual but excellent swims were clocked by Alex Shubert in the 100 backstroke, Brent Parsons in the 100 backstroke and Brad Newman in the 500 freestyle. Each won their respective races.

Anji Searfass won the 100 freestyle, closely followed by Carla Palmer and Lori Hassinger.

Our sprint specialists Sandy Moran and Kate Bucklen, swam impressive 200 freestyles. Elayne Steinman, Tammy Bagenstose and Sandy Corliss all had good swims in the 100 backstroke.

In the women's medley relay, Jess Robertson, and Kate Bucklen each swam unusual strokes, the butterfly and backstroke respectively.

Preston was pleased that the team maintained a high level of enthusiasm throughout the meet. He looks forward to tough competition for men and women this Friday evening at Scranton. He feels that we really need some competition before M.A.C.'s.

The team would appreciate support at the first home meet of the semester at Binder Natatorium.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

NOTE: The following is funnier if it is read in the voice of Captain James T. Kirk of the Starship Enterprise.

COLLEGE—A place to drink beer. These are the voyages of the college student. Their four year mission: To explore strange new worlds; To sleep late, do drugs, and blow off studying without hesitation; To boldly eat the cafeteria food even though it makes them sick with diarrhea **BEER! STINKY TIME!!**

Anthony Rubino, Jr. 1991

After yet another summer as Head Fry Chef at McDonalds, you return. You take a few drunken moments to choose a career and declare a major, then move off campus into a group house, so that you can party more efficiently.

1st Semester, Junior Yr.

Suddenly, you identify that feeling of doom from a year ago. In the very near future, college will actually come to an end and you will be faced with reality. OH THE HORROR. You let out a whimper, which turns into a scream. Then, you weep.

2nd Semester, Junior Yr.

In a desperate attempt to prolong the inevitable, you switch majors. Amazingly, it doesn't work. So, you milk the time remaining for all it's worth.

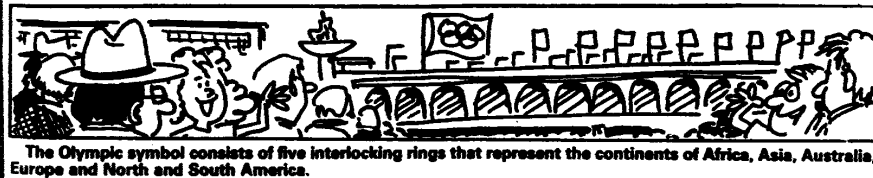
1st Semester, Senior Yr.

You begin researching grad-schools in warm climates.

Whew! That was fun. O.K., Beam me up Scotty... Scotty... Yoo-hoo Scotty?

Scotty? Scotty! SCOTTY! SCOTTY!

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Men's Hoops Fall To S.U. But Rebound Against Messiah

by George Maley

Last week, the men's basketball team played two league games, first against Susquehanna and then Messiah, both played away. The Indians couldn't make it two in a row against the Crusaders of Susquehanna, falling 63-56, but they gained a league win later in the week against Messiah 70-57. The two games gives the Indians a 9-7 record overall (after losing to Div II Clarion on Sunday) and a 5-2 record in the league.

Losing to Susquehanna by only 6 at halftime, Juniata knew they had to play catch-up, as they had done two weeks before against the Crusaders. However this time, in the end, it did not have the same results. The Crusaders were only on the line 6 times in the first half, but with the lead in the final minutes, the Indians were forced to put the Crusaders on the line a total of twenty times in the second half, where they hit fourteen of their shots.

The leaders for the day included Jay Nicholson who had 16 points on the day and 11 rebounds. Dave Welker had 13 points on the day with 4 assists

and 3 steals. The Indians turned the ball over 23 times and shot 57% from the line on the day. Those two statistics alone will lead to the demise of any team.

Last Wednesday the Indians took on the Falcons of Messiah and came home with a 70-57 victory.

Shooting only 45% from the field in the first half, the Indians still had a commanding 11-point lead at halftime. The Falcons were shooting a dismal 35% on the half, going 1 for 4 from three-point land. The Indians were able to make these mistakes with a team like Messiah but not in upcoming games with Albright and Lycoming.

The Indians shot 47% from the field on the day, hitting 22 of 46 shots. From the line, the Indians wound up shooting 85%, making 23 of 27 shots on the day. But one thing that the Indians still persisted with was the turnovers, turning the ball over 24 times to the Falcons 14 times.

Scott Instone led all scorers with 18 points, shooting 6 for 9 from the field and 6 for 7 from the line. He also tied for the lead on rebounds with Jay Nicholson, both with 8.

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| #8 Ohio St. at Illinois | <i>Illinois</i> | <i>Ohio St.</i> | <i>Ohio St.</i> | <i>Ohio St.</i> | <i>Ohio St.</i> | <i>Ohio St.</i> | <i>Ohio St.</i> |
| #10 Missouri at #3 Okla. St. | <i>Okla St.</i> | <i>Okla St.</i> | <i>Missouri</i> | <i>Okla St.</i> | <i>Okla St.</i> | <i>Okla St.</i> | <i>Missouri</i> |
| #11 N. Carolina at #16 Ga. Tech | <i>Carolina</i> | <i>Carolina</i> | <i>Tech</i> | <i>Tech</i> | <i>Tech</i> | <i>Tech</i> | <i>Carolina</i> |
| #17 Michigan at #13 Mich. St. | <i>Michigan</i> | <i>State</i> | <i>Michigan</i> | <i>Michigan</i> | <i>State</i> | <i>Michigan</i> | <i>Michigan</i> |
| #20 Utep at Utah | <i>Utah</i> | <i>Utep</i> | <i>Utah</i> | <i>Utah</i> | <i>Utep</i> | <i>Utep</i> | <i>Utep</i> |
| #24 S. Hall at #12 Syracuse | <i>Syracuse</i> | <i>Syracuse</i> | <i>Hall</i> | <i>Syracuse</i> | <i>Syracuse</i> | <i>Syracuse</i> | <i>Hall</i> |

This Week

Check out the new feature by Wally Wojik, "Writing on the Wall," on page 3.

"Walk your way to physical and mental health...." Yes, we could all use some help in those areas, so check out some suggestions on page 3.

The author of "Killing Time" adds his input on the exploitation of the Indians. Turn to page 3.

Movie Reviews: "Kuffs" and "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle" on page 5.

Photos from All Class Night are on page 6.

Do you always have your head in the "stars?" Then check out the article on star gazing at Juniata on page 6.

Swim Team still undefeated after big win at Scranton. See page 7.

Men's hoops eliminated from playoff hunt. Turn to page 8.

Swimming Pool Hours

Monday, Wednesday:
noon - 1 p.m. 3-4 p.m.
6:15-7 p.m. 8-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday:
noon-1 p.m. 6:15-7 p.m.
8-9 p.m.

Friday:
noon-1 p.m. 3-4 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday:
3-5 p.m.

Note: The pool will be closed on:
February 5, 8 and 22 (swim meets)

Spring Library Hours

Monday-Thursday:
8 a.m.-12:45 a.m.

Friday:
8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday:
10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday:
noon-12:45 a.m.

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Friday:
7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Saturday:
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday:
1 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

the Juniatian

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Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

February 6, 1992

Student Survey On Clinton

By Rob Carson

In what is becoming an all too common occurrence, yet another politician has been publicly accused of having an extramarital affair.

Gennifer Flowers, an Arkansas state employee, stated in a paid interview (in the National Star tabloid) that she and Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton had a 12-year relationship.

Then on Super Bowl Sunday night, immediately following the game, Clinton received his chance to publicly respond. In a special edition of the weekly news program "60 Minutes," Clinton, with his wife Hillary by his side emphatically denied Flower's allegation.

He did, however, admit that his marriage was not perfect; that there has been problems, but they were nobody's business but his and Hillary's.

What guts. What style. But how would Americans react to his telling them to mind their own business? Would this 'Gary Hart-like' scandal bring a premature end to Clinton's political career? Would Americans accept him even though he was less than perfect?

Those were the questions, and if the random sampling of the Juniata



Photo: Dr. Ryan Chadwick, assistant professor of theatre arts and chair of the English, Communications, and Theatre Arts department at Juniata College, and James Abar, visiting director-in-residence at the college, work through some of the details of the Juniata College Theatre winter production, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses." Abar will be in residence at Juniata for the next six weeks.

community is any indication of the national feeling on this issue, Clinton has nothing to worry about.

In a random, unscientific survey of 50 students, 27 women and 23

men, 76 percent said that these allegations shouldn't have any bearing on the election.

Breaking the survey down by age and sex, 63 percent of women age 24

and under and 93 percent of men 24 and under said that private indiscre-

See Student
Page 6

Heidi Knepp Receives Quinlan Scholarship

The fourth annual Optimist Club of Huntingdon Women's basketball tournament was held November 23-24 at the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center on the Juniata College campus.

For the last two years, proceeds from the tournament have been applied to the James Quinlan Memorial Scholarship Fund at Juniata. Pictured are Gail Stern (left) and Steve Stern (right), president of the Huntingdon Optimist Club, with this year's scholarship recipient, sophomore Heidi Knepp of Huntingdon.

The scholarship fund was named in memory of James A. Quinlan who died April 9, 1991 in Pueblo, Colorado, at the age of 60. Mr. Quinlan was the former director of the physical plant at Juniata. He moved to Pueblo in July, 1984 to assume the same position at the University of Southern Colorado.

Mr. Quinlan was the founder of and chapter president of the Optimist Club of Huntingdon. The Optimist Club works to educate youth about drug abuse, law enforcement, and other issues that shape young lives. The Optimist Club of Huntingdon is geared to address the needs of the community.

The James Quinlan Memorial Scholarship is given to a full-time undergraduate student who matriculates to Juniata for the first time. Preference is given to students from the Huntingdon County area who show financial need. The purpose of the scholarship is to recruit and retain local students by supporting their educational expenditures.

Heidi Knepp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knepp of Huntingdon. Heidi has a program of emphasis in English/theater education.



Editorial

Dear Managing Editor,
I am responding to your editorial in the January 30 edition of the Juniata.

The winter edition of the College Bulletin includes a photograph that you refer to as "outdated" stating that you "were sure the college had its reasons for using this photo." You suggest that perhaps we thought that "...no one would notice." You are incorrect. The photo was selected, from what design people call, "stock photo files." "Stock photos" are used by designers, editors etc. to minimize costs for photography, production and printing. This fall, for example, the Juniata used "stock photos" from last year's Mountain Day. As managing editor, I am sure you are aware of the fact that the College Communications Department has supplied the Juniata with many "stock photos" in the past.

Juniata does not have a professional photographer on its staff. In many cases the college communications staff and the student assistants share the photo responsibilities. However, when we prepare the finest publications for the college (Admissions and College Advancement materials), we hire a professional photographer. Photographers of high calibre, unfortunately, come at high cost. We usually bring a photographer to campus for a few days each year and then depend heavily upon a collection of "stock photos" for two or three years.

The particular photo in the Bulletin was selected because

Cloister is one of the most beloved buildings on Juniata's campus and alumni from every generation would recognize that particular landmark. The photo was the best, most recent, "stock photo" we had of Cloister. This spring, we will be sure to update our files with new photos.

Your secondary concern is in regard to the "Sherwood Modernization" story. The Bulletin, which was delivered on January 15, is always a very arduous project. The copy for this particular issue was prepared in late October and the Sherwood story had to be written in the past tense, due to the delivery date of the piece. At press time we felt confident that construction would be completed by January 1, but just to be safe, we stated in the story, "The completion date for the work is set for later this month..."

I appreciate knowing that you are reading the College Bulletin and looking at the pictures. To date, the response has been favorable to the winter issue of the Bulletin. Members of every constituency group have responded positively to the direction of Juniata College. Our constituencies are enthusiastically awaiting the campus transformation.

Since you have taken an interest in the publication, and you enjoy journalism, perhaps you would be interested in preparing copy for future issues of the Bulletin. I would be glad to talk with you about this possibility.

Sincerely,
Tracey DeBlase Huston
Editor, College Bulletin

Letters to the Editor

I lay on my back in bed yesterday and listened to the soft scratching which caused small particles of plaster to drift downward from the ceiling. After a couple minutes, I sat up and knocked on the ceiling, scaring away Rex, the rodent who has been my alarm clock for several months now. Going over to the sink, I turned on the faucet so the brown, rusty water that had accumulated in the pipes overnight can drain before I start brushing my teeth. Heading into the bathroom on third floor, I notice nothing new except that yet another sink pipe leaks onto the floor. The toilet bowls are still half bolted down and the urinal drips in rhythm with the sinks while I head for the shower. The water is hot but, emerging from the shower stall, I notice several silverfish eyeing me warily from underneath the radiator which, burning hot, has no shut off knob. The window rattles in its frame



while a cold draft blows over me. Welcome to Cloister.

Several rumors can be heard floating around campus about the

future of Cloister hall. Some people speak of renovation while others lean toward the aspect of possible demolition. Our administration says what a shame it would be if Cloister had to be closed, and Tracey Huston referred to the hall this week in her Letter to the Editor as "one of the most beloved buildings on campus."

The plain fact remains, however, that Cloister is in bad shape and isn't getting any better. Whether or not Cloister remains, routine maintenance is desperately needed. Cloister is a great building in terms of architectural design and bears resemblance to only one other building on campus. A landmark building like Cloister should not be allowed to fall into complete ruin even if there is a possibility it will be permanently closed in the future. I don't want Cloister to shut down, but either way the building should get the maintenance it deserves for a place that holds so much of Juniata's history.

Chris Brosz
Editor-in-Chief

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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and "The Juniata," established November 1924

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FEATURES

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal
As 1992 rolls around, celebrations and hoopla abound for the Quincentennial of the coming of Christopher Columbus to the islands bordering the southern United States. Five hundred years ago, the present-day Dominican Republic, and reported back to his wealthy sponsors that he reached India. Today, we still call the indigenous native peoples (those few that survived) "Indians," and indeed many of them call themselves by that name.

Records of his initial impressions with the dark race he met revealed a warm and friendly people with, in Columbus' words, "great amity towards us." They were "a loving people without covetousness" who "were greatly pleased and became so entirely our friends that it was a wonder to see."

The same could not be said for the Christians, who quickly converted their "friends" into slaves, seized their lands and began the great trek towards genocide. Of the Arawaks, the "gentle," "loving" people who befriended the admiral, not a single descendant survived in the brief space of a generation, due to the rigors of slavery, widespread brutality and debilitating disease. Scholars suggest over 10 millions lived in what is now the U.S.A. but less than a million now survive. The five centuries of European "progress" wiped out millions of Red lives.

As early as 1609, a British colonialist, Robert Gray, justified white theft of native lands by skillfully invoking racism and the

resultant dehumanization: "Although the Lord hath given the earth to children of men, the greater part of it is possessed and wrongfully usurped by wild beasts, and unreasonable creatures, or by brutish savages, which by reason of their Godless ignorance and blasphemous idolatry, are worse than those beasts which are most wild and savage in nature." Having transformed "loving friends" into "wild and savage beasts," Europeans, whether English or Spanish, had no qualms about relieving native people of their land, their property, their sovereignty and their lives.

Today, the less than one million "Indians" remaining from the original ten million in areas known as the U.S. are scattered over some 260 reservations in 27 states. The average unemployment rate is over 43%. Alcoholism is endemic, and despair, coupled with the bitter recognition that all of this land once belonged to their ancestors, falls hard.

To such a one, the glittering hoopla, the celebrations of the 500 year old "discovery," the hucksterism building up to the date of Columbus' arrival might seem utterly hypocritical and empty. For it is, ultimately, a celebration of genocide, of the grandest of thefts and larcenies, of destruction of native and natural ways of life, of colossal crimes blessed by cross and crown.

It should surprise none that they, the 756,000 descendants of the millions who once inhabited this land, sit this one out.

Writing on the wall

By Wally Wojik
This is not a gripe column. Well, then again, maybe it is but it is with my expectations, however unpragmatic and idealistic they may be, that the things I write about will change in the future, or, even more idealistically, now. Response is welcome and encouraged.

First things first. Parking fines... They're your problem, they're my problem, they're everyone's problem. Let's see now, the third ticket you get at Juniata is what... \$15.00, yep, \$15.00. Now, on a comparison basis, what's the third ticket worth in downtown Huntingdon... \$5.00. Now, is that disproportion due to the fact that college students are left with tons of

spending money after paying \$16,000 for these gorgeous accommodations at club Juniata? Doubtful.

Everyone realizes that you just can't park where you want, but penalty for that crime should be reflective of the environment in which the crime occurs. Parking in Oller lot is not like double parking in New York City. What I'm trying to say here is parking illegally on campus usually doesn't affect anyone, so why the tough (for students) fines?

This column is not intended to slander the great guys at security, because they just enforce the rules, not make them; it's intended to make the administration do something truly positive for the students. Stop robbing us blind, J.C. administration.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Walk your way to physical and mental health...at no cost to you but your time. Sounds almost too good to be true, doesn't it?

Dr. Robert Moyers, family physician and president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, exhorts all of us to begin a walking program.

Before you blow me off, consider the benefits of a mere 20-minute brisk walk, just three times a week. According to medical experts and exercise authorities, walking can aid all of us in dealing more effectively with the rigors of daily living. For instance, the number one problem facing most of us is our inability to manage the ever-present

stress in our lives. Instead of doing something potentially harmful or destructive, such as over-eating, excessive drinking or smoking, why not engage in a constructive behavior, such as walking, to combat the stress?

Dr. Moyers suggests the sedentary, inactive lifestyle that many of us have chosen can make us more susceptible to illness and, according to Moyers, can triple or quadruple our chances of prematurely dying.

Another major health issue many of us face is weight loss and weight maintenance. High blood pressure, heart problems and diabetes are associated with being overweight. Walking can help you to lose weight and then keep it off.

Sleeping better, lowering cholesterol and gaining a better sense of well-being are also asso-



ciated with some form of regular exercise.

Many say they don't have enough time to walk or exercise regularly. Considering the benefits and the costs, it may well be that we can't afford not to!! Don't put it off any longer.

Be good to yourself, think positively and tell the important people in your life just how much you care for them.

Health Professions

Any student who is planning to apply to health or allied health professions school next year for admission in the fall of 1993 and who could not be present at the Feb. 5 meeting should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible.

A complete listing of essential health and allied health professions resources is now on reserve in the library. These include practice exams for the MCAT, GRE, OAT, PCAT, and DAT.

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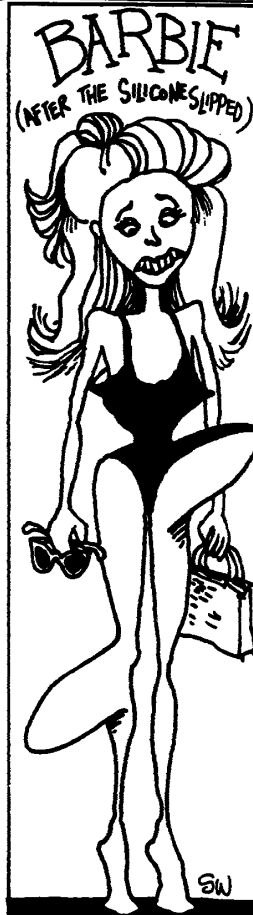
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Internships

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The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Gooch Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's necessary to start an application file in the Internship Office before the end of February.

Anthropology/Communications/English POEs: World Cultures Journal of Cross-Cultural Research, c/o Professor Peregrine, Juniata College. Position as Production Asst. and Research Asst. in the writing and production of this scholarly journal. Volunteer position.

Art/History/Communications/Geology/Space Science: National Air & Space Museum, Wash., D.C. Internships in 20 various areas in this Smithsonian museum. Short essay and 2 recommendation letters required, as well as application and transcript. Pay: \$115-\$125/wk. Application deadline: February 15.

Business/Finance, International Relations, Pre-law, Communications, Sports Science POEs: The U.S. Olympic Committee, Colorado Springs, CO. 25 internships in various depts. of the Olympic headquarters in Colorado. Pay: \$180/month, plus housing and all meals provided. Application deadline: February 15.

Communications POEs: Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 week internship in the hospital's Public Relations Department, doing writing, interviewing, assisting with media and special events and projects. Must have GPA of 3.25 or better. Pay: \$1000/summer. Application deadline: March 1.

Economics POEs: American Institute for Economic Research, Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Summer fellowships to Juniors interested in monetary economics, Methodology of economics, Business-cycle forecasting. Pay: Room, board, and \$500/month. Application deadline: March 31.

Business POEs: NAPSLO, positions available nationwide. A ten week internship with a wholesale insurance broker and a surplus lines insurance company. Apply now.

Accounting/Marketing/Mgmt POEs: Herco, Inc., Hershey, Pa. Various positions available within this multidimensional company that operates Hersheypark and adjacent hotels and entertainment. Apply immediately.

Personnel/Business POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans. Positions available nationwide and in Canada. Paid internships in employee benefit and/or compensation administration. Applicant must be a sophomore, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and be willing to do the internship for two consecutive summers. Apply asap.

Personnel/Business POEs: AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, Wash., D.C. and other major cities. Minority students who are current Juniors are eligible to apply for summer internships in research, info. management, program support/organizing for various Unions. Pay: \$250-\$300/wk. Application deadline: April 1.

Management/Retail POEs: Hess's Dept. Stores, Allentown, Pa. Summer internships in Retail Mgmt./Buying, primarily at Allentown location, but also at a few other Hess's stores. Must be Junior. Pay: \$5.50-\$6.00/hr. Application deadline: February 15.

Accounting/Marketing POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Application deadline: February 28.

Finance/Accounting POEs: Development Dimensions International, Canonsburg, Pa. Internship as Assistant Accounting Manager, preparing accounts for audit, reconciling bank and travel expense accounts. Pay: \$6/hr.

Marketing POEs: Direct Marketing Program, New York, N.Y. (and environs). Positions available with direct marketing companies, supplemented by regular learning/training seminars. All positions paid. Must be a Junior, and be able to secure own housing in NYC. Application deadline: February 24.

Science/Education/Theatre/Marketing POEs: The Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Variety of positions available including working with wildlife and insect programs, drama/education presentations using wildlife, group education and teaching assistant projects, market research, stage management, and related areas. Pay averages \$158/wk., but varies according to position. Application deadline: March 1 (but positions can be filled as soon as qualified persons apply, so the sooner one applies, the better).

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: \$10/hr.

Personnel/Finance/Engineering/Political Science POEs: Massachusetts Water Resource Dept., Charlestown, MA. Several internships available with the major Massachusetts environ-

mental authority. Must find own housing. Must be sophomore or above. Internships are paid.

Business, Accounting, Communications, Personnel POEs: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern positions available in Human Resources, Community Relations (Communications), Accounting, and Operations/Business. Must be SWSP qualified to apply. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Apply before March 1.

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Computer Science POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in program and applications design and development with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Apply immediately. Application deadline: February 28.

All Engineering, Math, Chemistry, Statistics POEs: Pa. Dept. of Transportation (PennDOT), Harrisburg, Pa. Positions assisting engineers and technicians in state construction projects, and state infrastructure inspection/review work. Pay: \$6.00-\$6.50/hr. Apply immediately.

Science/Engineering/Math POEs: Univ. of Delaware, Marine Studies Summer Research Program, Lewes, Del. 10 positions in marine research projects in areas such as Chemical Oceanography, Physical Oceanography, Marine Biology, Marine Biochemistry, Marine Geology. Pay: \$2500/summer, plus free room and travel assistance. Application deadline: February 15.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Engineering POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in Electrical, Industrial, Chemical, Optics, Computer, Plastics, and Mechanical Engineering with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Apply immediately. Application deadline: February 28.

Pre-Med/Allied Health POEs: Retina & Oculoplastic Consultants, Camp Hill, Pa. Summer position as Ophthalmic Technician/Darkroom Asst. under Dr. Tom Pheasant, M.D., Juniata graduate and trustee, in this vitreoretinal/oculoplastic eye firm. Pay: \$7.10/hr. Must provide own housing. Application deadline: March 1.

Allied Health, PT/OT, Personnel POEs: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pa. Summer positions in PT, OT, Phlebotomy (blood work), and Personnel Depts. of this hospital. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Apply by March 1.

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, Md. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. \$85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology POEs: Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. Undergraduate research program in various aspects of molecular biology, accompanied by seminars covering recent developments in research. Pay: \$200/week, plus room & board. Women and minority students especially encouraged to apply. Application deadline: February 14.

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Univ. of Connecticut, Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, Farmington, Conn. Undergraduate research in Biomedical Sciences for sophomores and juniors, including exposure to clinical or dental medicine. Stipend: \$2000/summer. Application deadline: April 3.

Biology/Chemistry/Environmental Science POEs: Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, Aiken, S.C. Juniors and seniors with "B" average or better eligible for summer positions in ecological studies in terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. Pay: \$200/week, plus one round trip travel expense from home. Application deadline: February 15.

Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Research opportunities in biology, immunology, biophysics, biochem., pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate research. (not pre-med). Stipend: varies, but average is \$1500-\$2000/summer with room and board sometimes included. Application deadline: March 2.

Minority Students with Bio/Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Chemistry, Biology, Engineering POEs: Penn State, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University Park, Pa. Summer research positions in over 14 different topics, with a focus on undergraduates interested in exploring the possibility of attending Graduate School.

Chemistry POEs: Bucknell University, Dept. of Chemistry, Lewisburg, Pa. Numerous positions in undergraduate summer research in Chemistry. Stipend: \$2400/summer,

plus free dormitory housing. Must be American citizen. Application deadline: March 16.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay starts at around \$6/hr., depending on year in school.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Student Initiated Projects through the CEIP Fund, Inc., an Environmental Careers Organization. Juniors or Seniors may propose and plan their own summer research project (must be done in Western Pa., Ohio, Ind., Mich., or Ill.) that addresses an environmental problem or issue. Salary of \$3720 for entire project. Proposal/application deadline: February 28.

Science/Environment/Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200 acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: \$500, plus housing.

All Environmental POEs (all Science, Computer, Law, Education, Management, Public Admin., etc.): The Environmental Careers Organization, nationwide. Summer opportunities in wide variety of environmentally related positions, with placements all over the USA. Application deadline: February 28.

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Application deadline: March 1.

Science POEs: DuPont Company, Wilmington, DE. Positions available in research laboratories primarily in Chemistry, but also in other sciences. Excellent company and facilities. Competitive: must have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: \$10-\$12/hr., plus benefits. Application deadline: February 20.

Biology/Horticultural POEs: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Internships available in 11 different areas of this nationally recognized horticultural public display garden. Pay: \$800/month, plus free housing and addnl benefits. Application deadline: February 15.

See Internships
Page 6

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Howie Mandel: Still Crazy After All These Years

By Amy Reynolds (CPS) He was almost unrecognizable—sitting remarkably still, his arms casually stretched along the back of a sofa, Howie Mandel quietly watched CNN and drank a soda.

No plastic surgical glove stretched over his nose and across the top of his curly-haired head, no maniacal grin adorned his face, no rambling series of thoughts came surging out of his mouth at the speed of a runaway train.

What? In real life, Howie Mandel is actually quite normal.

Not. Despite his calm appearance this day, the comedian-actor-former-carpet salesman from Toronto is anything but.

Mandel's entertainment career started in 1979 when he visited Los Angeles for business and stepped on stage at a comedy club. A producer was in the audience.

That performance led to a job on the game show "Make Me Laugh," which led to college circuit appearances and his role as Dr. Wayne Fiscus on the television series "St. Elsewhere."

Mandel has worked on several projects since "St. Elsewhere." In his most recent endeavor, Mandel has turned his famous child character "Bobby" into a Saturday morning cartoon on the Fox network.

Mandel is still touring colleges nationwide and has two upcoming specials, one a recently recorded live performance for Showtime, scheduled to air this spring, the other an ABC special airing in February in which he, Roseanne Barr, Burt Reynolds, and Bill Cosby returned to their high schools.

Since Mandel seemed sane enough watching the news this particular afternoon, CPS decided to give an interview a try.

CPS: Tell me about the college circuit. You're very popular with the college crowd. Virtually all your shows are sellouts.

Mandel: I do it a lot. I just hit two colleges (recently). Bradley in Peoria, Illinois, and Michigan State in East Lansing.

CPS: Do you plan to continue performing there, at colleges?

Mandel: At that one school, those two schools? Yes. I'm going to start a circuit with those two schools and go back and forth. No, it's all part of the tour, you know, and I'm always doing it. I do about 150 shows a year and they include colleges, universities, and theaters. They're great audiences, too. I like playing to colleges because they give sweatshirts and T-shirts, whereas when you go and play a theater you don't get any of that paraphernalia.

CPS: How is "Bobby's World" doing?

Mandel: "Bobby's World" is number one in its time slot (7: 30 a.m. and 8: 30 a.m. depending on location) and it got nominated for an Emmy. I think the success of that show is that we don't write it for kids, you know. I think kids appreciate it...but by the same token we garner a big college audience and an adult audience because the sense of humor is the same as what I'd do in a concert.

CPS: How did "Bobby" start? You've been quoted as saying that Bobby's voice emerged when you

were choking on a piece of birthday cake at a party when you were 11 and everyone laughed.

Mandel: Yes, that's true. I've been doing the voice for years in concerts, and I got approached by Phil Roman and the people who do "Garfield" and was asked if I'd be interested in doing Saturday morning television and I said "No" because I like to sleep in on Saturday morning and they said I could do it any time and they would just air it then, and I said "Okay." One thing leads to another and here I am doing an interview with the College Press Service.

CPS: Do you like doing voices? You did the voice of "Gizmo" in "Gremlins," right?

Mandel: Yes. I've done (voices) for a long time. I also did Muppet Babies, too. I was Skeeter, Animal, and Dr. Bunsen Honeydew. I like doing all different things. It keeps them fresh and interesting. But so does Tupperware, right?

CPS: Right. Did you have any idea you'd get into comedy?

Mandel: It was next on the Rolodex. No, I never really thought about it growing up in suburban Toronto.

CPS: What prompted you to get up on stage that night at the comedy club in L.A.?

Mandel: My friends. I was 3,000 miles away from home in Los Angeles. You can't make a fool of yourself when you don't know anyone.

CPS: So is that your advice for budding comedians? Do you have any advice?

Mandel: If it's cold, take a sweater. I don't know. I really don't analyze. I don't even know what I do...Everything I've ever been punished for, hit for, fined for is what I get paid for today.

CPS: Where do you get ideas for your standup?

Mandel: They happen. It's kind of like gas...I'm never out searching for things or material, it just kind of happens...and I'll write it down or my kids (ages 7 and 2½) will do some thing and spark an idea for "Bobby's World."

CPS: What was it like returning to your high school (for the special)?

Mandel: It was bizarre. Going back to school where I spent four years of my life and everybody there hadn't even been born yet. It kind of makes you feel old.

CPS: Did you ever want to go to college?

Mandel: I didn't have a choice. I was asked to leave three different high schools.

CPS: But you actually graduated from high school, didn't you?

Mandel: Well, no. (With a smile) They gave me a diploma last week on the special. Now I'm a graduate.

CPS: If you had graduated would you have gone?

Mandel: Yes. I would've like to have stayed in school. I think had I stayed in school I would be a doctor. I was very good at math and sciences, I had problems with English and literature. I had to read poems on what it meant to me and why and I'd write 10-page essays on what it meant to me and why and I'd get it back four days later marked "Wrong."

Physics Research Award

College and university faculty members with research interests in health physics-related technical areas may apply for the U.S. Department of Energy's Health Physics Faculty Research Award (HPFRA) Program.

Sponsored by DOE's Office of Environment, Safety and Health, the program is open to U.S. citizens who have full-time appointments at accredited colleges and universities in the United States. The HPFRA program is designed to increase the numbers of faculty members conducting research in health physics and to improve the quality of health physics education. Other program objectives include encouraging innovative ideas for research in the field and strengthening ties between academic institutions and DOE facilities.

Awards for the 1992-1993 academic year will be \$50,000. Awardees are eligible for two additional renewals, for a total of three years. Travel funds may also be available on a limited basis, for trips to and from a collaborating DOE facility, to technical conferences and meetings, and to an annual program workshop.

Administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the HPFRA Program supports research in health physics areas related to the DOE mission, with particular interest in radiation safety and protection. Specific areas include radiation dosimetry; risk assessment and ALARA concepts; radiological emergency management; radiation protection standards and regulations; environmental monitoring and assessment; and air monitoring and sampling.

Program participants must maintain their full-time academic appointment status and must conduct their research at their home institutions. In addition, they must collaborate with a DOE contractor of approved facility and must submit annual and final reports.

The application deadline for the 1992-1993 HPFRA Program is April 15, 1992. Awards will be announced in June 1992. For more information or application materials, contact: Health Physics Faculty Research Award Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, ATTENTION: Rhonda Sullivan, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, (615) 576-1087

Oak Ridge Associated Universities is a consortium of 62 colleges and universities and a management and operating contractor to the U.S. Department of Energy.

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Movie Review

From CPS
THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

Socko psychological thriller destined to keep you anchored to your seat right through to the rousing climax. Rebecca De Mornay is chillingly effective as a live-in nanny from hell; a charming but calculating young woman who wrecks the lives of a yuppie family. Plot elements click smartly into place as the poisonous and manipulative deeds unfold. An exciting ending, honed to perfection, offers a surprise hero. Annabella Sciorra and Matt

McCoy star as the victimized couple.

KUFFS

Part comedy, part action drama, this cop story adopts an adolescent tone in its portrayal of a young man who seeks revenge for his brother's murder. A smirking Christian Slater, who spends much screen time talking to the camera, is in the title role. He is an irresponsible special policeman who settles the score after dodging much gunfire and explosions. The dialogue is fitfully jokey and cynical and the relentless shoot-out scenes become tiresome.

Star Gazing Held At Hickes Observatory

Juniata's Paul E. Hickes Observatory will be open to the public every clear Monday evening at 8 p.m. Of special interest are Jupiter and its four largest moons, the Moon (Full on the 17th), the winter constellations including Orion, Taurus, Gemini, and Canis Major (The Great Dog), and several star clusters (e.g., new stars forming). To observe Venus and Mars this month, however, you will have to scan the predawn southeastern sky. Saturn joins them late in the month.

Noteworthy in February are the anniversaries of Galileo's (Feb. 15, 1564) and Copernicus' (Feb. 19, 1473) births and the discovery of Pluto by Clyde Tombaugh just 62 years ago on Feb. 18, 1930. Pluto is presently the eighth farthest planet from the sun.

Observations from Round Top on Juniata's campus (behind the Science Center) will be by naked eye, binoculars, and Juniata's 5-inch refracting and 8-inch reflecting telescopes. Stop by and marvel at the wonders of the cosmos.

Recruit

The following organizations are scheduled to visit Juniata after spring break for the purpose of interviewing interested students:

Hess's Department Store
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
Wolf Furniture
HRB Systems
Wendys
Roadway Express
Johns Hopkins
The Wistar Institute
Clover Stores
Glen Mills Schools
Please watch the Placement Office door for the opening of sign-ups.

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MOVIE: "Curly Sue"

Time: 8:15 p.m.
Place: Alumni Hall
Cost: \$2.00
Date: Friday, Feb. 7

Club News

Computer Society

The Juniata College Computer Society is holding its second annual Programming Contest.

The contest will be held in the Main Computer Center from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 15.

There will be two categories of competition:

- 1) Completed 10 or less Computer Science credits
- 2) Completed more than 10 Computer Science credits

Prizes will be awarded for both categories.

- 1st — \$100
- 2nd — \$50
- 3rd — \$10

Pizza will be provided at 1 p.m. when the programs are turned in for judging.

All students are invited to participate.

Center Board

Friday, February 7:

Center Board Film: "Curly Sue," Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 15:

Contra Dance with the Donation Band - Ellis Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 25:

Stage Presentation - "Living the Dream: Our Young Black Men Are Slowly Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" - Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m. (Sponsored by Center Board/Student Government Joint Lecture Committee.)

WKVR'S Annual Elections

By Caroline Funk

The Juniata radio station, WKVR, will be holding annual elections on February 20, 1992. In order to run for a position, the candidate must be involved with WKVR and must fill out a Pre-election Qualification form which is available in the lobby of WKVR. The positions available are as follows:

Station Manager — The SM is responsible for all interactions between WKVR and college officials and the FCC. The SM also handles day to day affairs of the station and has final say on all decisions.

Chief Announcer — The CA oversees the D.J.s and schedules show times for each semester. The CA shares the responsibility of Programming Director with the Music Director.

Chief Engineer — The duty of the CE involves the acquisition and maintenance of all equipment.

Business Manager — The BM has control of the budget and must produce a monthly statement.

Music Director — The MD works with the CA to determine station format. The MD also purchases all the music for the station with the cooperation of the CA.

News Director — The ND is responsible for all educational programs.

More details about each position are posted in the lobby of WKVR. Pre-election Qualification forms must be mailed to Caroline Funk, Box 203, no later than February 14, 1992. The staff and D.J.s of WKVR planning to vote must register in the lobby of the station by February 14th.

Pops Concert Is Saturday February 8

The Juniata College Band, under the direction of Ibrook Tower, will present their annual Presidential Pops Concert on Saturday, February 8th, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

The concert, centered on the theme "the Roaring 20s", will feature a collection of popular music medleys, including selections from "Phantom of the Opera" and a number of pieces from the 1920s such as "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," "Charleston" and "Bye, Bye Blackbird." Also scheduled to be presented that evening are pieces such as "Stormy Weather," "Singing in the Rain," "Happy Days Are Here Again," and "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

Presented in conjunction with the Presidential Ball, a college function for faculty, staff, and students of Juniata, the pops concert is the band's first performance of the 1992 season.

An associate professor of music at the college, Ibrook Tower completed his doctoral study in music at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. He currently plays clarinet with the Altoona Symphony and conducts the Central Pennsylvania Youth Orchestra. He has appeared as a guest artist with the New York Woodwind Quintet, the Nittany Valley Symphony, and the U.S. Navy Band.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is currently accepting sign-ups for on-campus recruiting visits for the following organizations:

Merck, Sharp & Dohme
Sears
L.C. Wegard & Company, Incorporated
Prudential Financial Services
D.E.R.

Snyders of Hanover
For more information about the positions they are seeking to fill, visit the Placement Office.

HAM RADIO CLASSES

Ham radio classes will be held at Juniata College during the months of January and February. Interested persons should register for the classes by contacting:

Shannon Wenzel -9697
Bill Blazina -4310
JCARS at Box 996
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

All Class Night



Student

from page 1

tion shouldn't matter; 80 percent of women and 66 percent of men 25 and older said that adultery alone shouldn't keep Clinton from running for president.

An overwhelming majority of those surveyed said that lying to the public would be a greater offense than adultery.

Of the women surveyed, 86 percent 24 and younger and 80 percent 25 and over say that being truthful to America is more important. The men were even more demanding of truthfulness in politics. Eighty-seven percent of the younger men and a whopping 100 percent over 25 said that they hated a liar most of all.

Out of all the information that was revealed during this survey, the most interesting, and alarming, was that over 48 percent of all the Juniata College students surveyed had no previous knowledge of this issue at all.

Internships

from page 4

Biology POEs: Bureau of Plant Industries, Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Plant Pathology Laboratory Assistant, Botany Assistant, and Field Survey Worker. Pay: \$6/hr., plus expenses/meals reimbursed when traveling for work.

PT/OT/Exceptional Child POEs: Children's Care Center, Hummelstown, Pa. Positions as recreational, activities, and physical therapy aides in this facility for developmentally delayed, multi-handicapped children and young adults. Pay: \$4.25/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

SPORTS

To Stay Undeclared Swimmers Top Scranton

By Jess Robertson and Brad Newman

Last Friday the Juniata swimmers raced the University of Scranton in "the two best dual meets in Juniata history," Head Coach Scott Preston said.

These hard fought victories were the result of determination and gutsy swims from every swimmer. "A lot of people swam with a lot of emotion and guts," Preston said.

Both meets resulted in extremely close scores which could have gone either way with each race. The women defeated Scranton for the first time ever with a score of 111-91, and the men won 111-88.

Much of the victory can be attributed to a number of unexpected wins from Rica Yamaguchi, Marie Sullivan, Mark Beeky and Brad Newman.

In the women's meet Pam Ezdebski and Kathy Vedock had excellent races throughout the

day in the middle and long distance events.

Sandy Moran and Kate Bucklen handled the sprint events with Bucklen winning the 50 and 100 freestyle. Marie Sullivan had an incredible come from behind victory in the 200 back, accompanied by a gutsy performance by Kim Cass.

Cass teamed with Amy Somers in an impressive 200 butterfly, in which Cass came out victorious.

Yamaguchi's excellent swims came while winning the 200 breaststroke, and in a close race for the finish in the 200 I.M. Sue Wildes also swam a fast 200 breaststroke, placing third.

Although she wasn't in any close races for first, Elayne Steinman swam wonderful races, without which a team victory would have been inconceivable. She teamed up with Vedock, Marie Sullivan and Moran to knock out Scranton's free relay.

Going into the meet, Coach Preston knew that the women would have an uphill battle and would have to swim extremely well to win. The women either set a new school record or came within a second of one in every event. That in itself speaks highly of this performance.

For the men, Mark Beeky had three excellent swims in three of the toughest events of the meet, he won the 1000, the 500 and took an important second in the 200 I.M., behind Alex Shubert.

Directly after Beeky's unexpected victory in the 1000, Brad Newman placed first in the 200 freestyle, another unexpected win for the men.

Tim Lipski and Brent Parsons had excellent sprint races, their respective one-two finishes in the 50 freestyle was another pleasant surprise, and their performances in the 100 freestyle were equally

impressive despite neither taking first.

In the 200 backstroke, Brad Newman placed first and Carl Pearson swam tough to take second, where only third place points had been anticipated.

Shubert's first place finish in the 200 breaststroke sealed the men's victory, leaving no pressure for the free relay; however the team of Parsons, Dan Behe, Newman and Lipski defeated Scranton's relays handily.

Preston feels that "both the men and women fell into a sync at exactly the right time." He added, "It was a lot of fun to watch."

According to Preston, the "the captains really set the tone early in the meet by winning some close races. From there we just kept getting better and better."

"There were time drops across the board. I was just as pleased with the backup swimmers as I was with the lead swimmers," said Preston. Although he was

forced to focus his attention on the close races for first and second, Preston admits that, "if they (the back-ups) hadn't swum their best, we would not have had the flexibility with our line up that was necessary to win."

Two weeks ago Preston said he felt the team was on the right track for swimming at the M.A.C.'s, and he now knows that the team is on the right track, and that the team can keep supplying that much energy to do well in all of their upcoming meets.

The entire team was fired up throughout the meet, realizing that each race, for each place counted.

At the end, Preston says, "I was as stunned at the end of the meet as the swimmers were. I can't imagine ever being able to repeat the feeling."

The team stayed over to swim victoriously at Kings College. This Saturday the team goes up against York in a home meet.

This Week In Basketball!

| | BOZ | SPORTS EDITOR | VEGAS RICK | GOLDMAN | TRACEY | S.I.D. | ERNESTO |
|----------------------------------|------------|---------------|------------|----------|------------|----------|------------|
| #1 Duke at #9 N. Carolina | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke |
| #10 U. Conn. at #12 Syracuse | U. Conn. | U. Conn. | Syracuse | Syracuse | U. Conn. | Syracuse | U. Conn. |
| #15 Kentucky at Auburn | Kentucky | Auburn | Kentucky | Kentucky | Kentucky | Kentucky | Kentucky |
| #19 LSU at Florida | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU | LSU | #2 Georgia |
| Tech at Clemson | Tech | Tech | Clemson | Tech | Clemson | Tech | Tech |
| #25 St. John's at Boston College | St. John's | St. John's | B.C. | B.C. | St. John's | B.C. | St. John's |
| Wisconsin at #6 Ohio State | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU | OSU |
| Last Week | 5-2 | 4-3 | 3-4 | 5-2 | 3-4 | 4-3 | 3-4 |
| Overall | 5-2 | 4-3 | 3-4 | 5-2 | 3-4 | 4-3 | 3-4 |

SPORTS

Lady Indians Dismantle Lycoming and Messiah

The Juniata Women's Basketball team upped their record to 9-7 last week with two victories over Lycoming and Messiah. The women topped Lyco, 64-52 and Messiah 62-50.

Against Lycoming, junior Annette Hoffman shot eight for 16 from the field and pulled in 12 rebounds to lead the Indians, followed by senior guard Dana Patete who had 17 points and four assists.

Down by five at halftime, the women came out playing tough defense, forcing the Lady Warriors to shoot 16 percent from the field, opening up, at one point, a 15-point lead. The Indians outscored Lycoming 39-22 in the second half.

On Saturday the women traveled

to Messiah to take on the Falcons in another MAC Northwest competition.

Once again the women were victorious by a 62-50 score. Annette Hoffman led the Indians with 34 points and 10 rebounds followed by Stephanie Haines who scored 13 points and made seven of eight free throws on the evening.

Although the women turned the ball over 18 times, they were able to pull out the victory.

Dana Patete made one of nine from the field but her five assists helped contribute to the victory.

The women will play at King's this Saturday then come home for five home games in a row beginning with York on Tuesday the 11th.



Senior Dana Patete advances the ball vs. Lycoming.

Grapplers Finish 2nd In J.C. Tourney: Will Head For Messiah

In last week's wrestling tournament hosted by the Juniata squad, the Indians pulled a very close second to Ursinus College. Ursinus scored 16 team points, followed by Juniata's 14, then Duquesne with 12, Washington & Jefferson with eight and Baptist Bible with five.

The Indians scored first, second, and third place finishes up and down the ranks. Beginning with Joe Sommer at 118 and finishing with Travis Smith at 190.

Sommer claimed first place at 118 and collected three points. Glenn Smith then finished third at 134 and brought in one team point. At 150, Ferris Crilly (wrestling with a severe

neck injury) captured third gaining another team point.

At 158, MVP of the tournament, Shad Hoover, captured first place for the Indians, supplying three team points. Following Hoover was Jeff Batey gaining second place and two team points.

Aaron Crilly, then finished second at 177, collecting two team points as well. Rounding out the scorers was Travis Smith who took second at the 190 pound weight class.

The grapplers will wrestle this Saturday at Messiah with Elizabethtown, then at home against Scranton, Muhlenberg and Elizabethtown.

by: George Maley



Freshman Gary Black lays one up vs. Lycoming.



Jeff Kerns drives with the ball and looks for open man.

Men's Basketball Crushes Lyco But Falls To Albright & Out Of Playoffs

Tension was the key word for the afternoon in the matchup of first place Albright vs. Juniata Men's team, who occupied second place, last Saturday. The Indians couldn't pull off the upset, falling to the Lions 62-58.

This loss puts the Indians out of the race for first place and a league title. The Indians are now 6-3 in the MAC and 10-8 overall.

The afternoon began with the crowd congratulating 1000-point scorer Jay Nicholson, who is the 15th player in school history to do so. The first half was very tight the whole way.

One of the best plays of the afternoon was Jeff Kearn's behind the head pass to Gary Black who completed with a thunderous dunk off a bad ankle. This gave the Indians a lead at 19-17.

With about a minute left in the first half, Dave Welker hit a three pointer to give the Indians a short lived lead at 34-32. The Lions got a layup to tie it at 34 for the halftime intermission.

The Indians shot only 44 percent from the field in the first half including shooting one for six from the three point land. The Lions shot 55 percent, hitting 16 of 29 shots.

The second half began with tempers flaring on both teams. The Indians began to pull away though opening a 10 point lead at 45-35. This run was highlighted by the play of Black and Craig Instone. Black had one steal, one big rebound, one block and a three point play. Instone had two blocks and five of the 10 points (A fan was almost ejected in the following minutes; it was quite intense).

Two veteran plays came from Dave Welker on the day. First, during the first half a scramble ensued for the ball and Welker and someone from the Albright squad came up with it, but Welker proceeded to call time out. So to the official it

appeared as though Juniata had control. The ball was awarded to the Indians. The second half veteran play came in the second half when Welker leaped to catch the ball out of bounds and spiked it off an Albright player's foot, then the ball rolled out of play.

The Indians' lead, though, began to deteriorate. With four minutes left, Albright went ahead 58-55. Jay Nicholson then hit one of two free throws to put the Indians within two, 58-56.

Down to the last minute the Indians couldn't get the ball back and the officials didn't call an obvious Dave Welker foul, the Indians

lost precious time.

The classy move of the year came when Mahlon Hayes, who shot a wonderful 3 of 11 from the field, proceeded to taunt the Juniata crowd. The young Lion is fortunate to not have started a riot in the Rec center.

The Lions pulled away and won 62-58, to give them an open shot at the league championship.

Game Notes: Gary Black led the Indians with 12 points and six rebounds. Jay Nicholson had nine rebounds leading all players. Jeff Kearn had four assists and nine points.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

Get Involved!

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

This Week

What or who will be "the Wall's" target this week? Check out page three to find out.

Jay Buchanan gives advice on eating disorders on page three.

Take a look at the internship opportunities on page four.

Students involved in the "Adopt a Grandparent Program" bake Valentine's Day cookies for the Home Nursing Agency patients. Turn to page four to find out more.

Did you go to Presidential? If so, you may be in the centerfold of the paper. Find out on page six and seven.

The ACLU may sue a small college that revoked a speaking invitation to a member of the Colorado Ku Klux Klan. Check it out on page ten.

Swimmers remain undefeated. Check it out on page eleven.

The Juniata Women's Basketball team stomped the Kings. Turn to page twelve.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 14

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

February 13, 1992



President and Mrs. Neff enjoy a night of dancing with their guests at the Presidential Ball.

Jim Abar Guest Director

By J.C. Hamill

By now many of you have seen the posters about J.C. Theater's winter production, *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*. Only a few know the long process that was involved in inviting Jim Abar, to guest-direct the production.

Dr. Ryan Chadwick and Jim Abar met while attending Ohio University. Dr. Chadwick was studying Comparative Arts for her doctorate and Abar was in the process of obtaining his M.F.A. in Directing. However, they had the same circle of friends and met by chance at a party one evening.

Abar has directed Chadwick in performances before. So when Chadwick was mulling over the idea to act on Juniata's stage, she had Jim Abar specifically in mind to direct. "I would not have done this (project) without Abar since I knew he could direct me." The entire decision process took about two years. Originally only the idea was discussed; the play itself was not chosen until last spring by a committee of students.

When the committee chose *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* Chadwick felt that the script was inappropriate. It took a lot of persuading by the committee before she would agree to it. Abar did not wish to direct the script either--his immediate reaction was no! Although he relented, he still feels that his talent is being wasted on this script. He feels that

J.C. Being Evaluated?

By Lia Meyer

A recent memorandum addressed to the campus community read, "Every ten years, all accredited institutions receive an evaluation visit from a team of off-campus colleagues. Juniata's visit is scheduled for the...fall of 1992. In preparation for that visit, (Juniata College is) writing a lengthy self-study report which we will send to our visiting team before they come to campus. The Steering Committee is receiving drafts from various groups which have been asked to write parts of that self-study report. We would like the campus community to review these drafts with us before we write the final draft sometime later in the spring." But what exactly is going on here at Juniata College?

Next fall, the Middle States Association will arrive on Juniata's campus to determine whether or not to reaccredit the college. The self-study report includes a re-evaluation of the school's mission statement and objectives in regard to everything on campus, from academics to housing, from athletics to counseling services.

The mission statement of Juniata College is stated in the 1991-92 Catalog:

"Juniata College is a community dedicated to providing the highest quality liberal education. The aim of that education is to awaken students to the empowering richness of the mind and to enable them to lead fulfilling and useful lives.

"As a community, Juniata is especially concerned with the environment necessary to foster individual growth. It therefore values mutual

support, the free exchange of diverse ideas, and the active pursuit of both cooperative and individual achievement.

"Individual growth first requires the development of basic intellectual skills: the ability to read with insight, to use language clearly and effectively, and to think analytically. A Juniata education helps students to understand the fundamental methods and purposes of academic

inquiry and encourages them to achieve an informed appreciation of their cultural heritage. On this foundation, Juniata students are stimulated to exercise creativity and to develop those fundamental values - spiritual, moral, and aesthetic - which give meaning and structure to life.

See J.C. Being
Page 8

See Jim Abar
Page 9



Ellie Lytle, director of volunteers, Home Nursing Agency; and Juniata students, left to right, Andrea Paul, Trisha Sholley, Chairperson of Adopt-A-Grandparent and Heather Shaffer, work on heart-shaped cookies in Leshner's kitchen. The cookies will be shared with Huntingdon County Home Nursing Agency patients for Valentine's Day.



Editorial

I lay on my back in bed yesterday and listened to the soft scratching which caused small particles of plaster to drift downward from the ceiling. After a couple minutes, I sat up and knocked on the ceiling, scaring away Rex, the rodent who has been my alarm clock for several months now. Going over to the sink, I turned on the faucet so the brown, rusty water that had accumulated in the pipes overnight could drain before I start to brush my teeth. Heading into the bathroom on third floor, I notice nothing new except that yet another sink pipe leaks onto the floor. The toilet bowls are still half bolted down and the urinal drips in rhythm with the sinks while I head for the shower. The water is hot but, as I emerge from the shower stall, I notice several silverfish eyeing me warily from underneath the radiator which, burning hot, has no shutoff knob. The window rattles in its frame while a cold draft blows over me. Welcome to Cloister.

Several rumors can be heard floating around campus about

the future of Cloister hall. Some people speak of renovation while others lean toward the aspect of possible demolition. Our administration says what a shame it would be if Cloister had to be closed, and Tracey Huston referred to the hall last week in her Letter to the Editor as "one of the most beloved buildings on campus."

The plain fact remains, however, that Cloister is in bad shape and isn't getting any better. Whether or not Cloister remains, routine maintenance is desperately needed. Cloister is a great building in terms of architectural design and bears resemblance to only one other building on campus. A landmark building like Cloister should not be allowed to fall into complete ruin even if there is a possibility it will be permanently closed in the future. I don't want Cloister to shut down, but either way the building should get the maintenance it deserves for a place that holds so much of Juniata's history.

Chris Brosz
Editor-in-Chief

I've been hearing a lot of complaints lately about our traditions being "taken away by the administration." The feeling among students is that the administration is to blame for the apparent disappearance of our traditions. I think this view is entirely wrong.

If we, the students, want traditions, well then create some! I don't think it would be too difficult for a bunch of people to get together and plan something. There is a first time for everything--if people like it, they'll do it again. An event becomes a tradition because a majority of us want it.

What about Raft Regatta? What about Storming of the Arch? What about them? Hey, if you want Raft Regatta back, why don't you do it? Get out of your room and take some initiative and do something about it!!! Petition the administrators, get a group together to run the event responsibly--at least set up a meeting to discuss it with the student body. The point is, traditions cannot happen unless someone makes an effort to get them started.

See Editorial
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the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am very concerned with the trade issue facing my adopted country and my native country. The first step to the solution of a problem must be "understanding of the problem and its causes," I believe. Here I offer a few of my own observations relevant to the issue in the hope of promoting a better understanding.

(1) The major portion of the trade deficit (41 billion in 1990) is said to be due to the unbalanced sale of automobiles. The fact is that the U.S. automakers have not made serious efforts to sell cars in the Japanese market. The Japanese drive on the left hand side of the road. They need a steering wheel on the right side (opposite of ours). American car-makers have not made such a car. In 1991, GM introduced a right-side-driving model (Opel) into the Japanese market for the first time in history. I don't think that Opels are made in the U.S.A., though.

Japan is about the size of the state of California, and yet it contains half as many people as the entire U.S. Therefore, Japan is very crowded, and the roads and streets are, in general, much narrower. Even a small car in the American standard looks large on a Japanese street. Because of the density and congestion, the Japanese exhaust emission standards are much tougher (otherwise they will be suffocated). The U.S. automakers have so far made very little effort to produce such cars that fit to these Japanese conditions. The truth is that the Japanese used to love American cars. They were a good status symbol.

(2) A historical perspective about the tension between the West (Europe as well as the U.S.) and Japan may be in order. The tension between the West and Japan started when Commodore Perry of the U.S. Navy forced the opening of Japan in mid 19th century. From about 1610 to about 1860 Japan had shut itself up and allowed only a handful of countries to have limited access to Japan (economically, politically, and culturally). Meantime, the West

expanded its realm of influence by colonization, starting with the so-called New World. Then Africa, the Middle East, the South East Asia and then onto China. The emerging new power, the U.S.A. joined in and expanded onto the Pacific, colonizing Philippines. These powers were encroaching on Japan in mid 19th century. It was the last unconquered territory.

Under this condition, it was only natural for Japan to want to defend itself from the power of the West. Japan was just lucky, being so far removed from the centers of power in the West, so that the West could not muster enough power in time to bring Japan under their control. There were also other distractions, conflicts among themselves in the West. Anyway, Japan managed to evade colonization by the West. Japan was the only major non-Western country that did so. Regrettably, Japan then emulated the West by colonizing the nearby countries, and even went into a war against the West. I suspect that this historical development has instilled in the Western minds the notion that Japan needs to be suspected and feared. Besides, the Japanese culture is so different from that of the West that it appeared (and still does to a large extent) mystic and incomprehensible. You tend to fear what you do not understand.

(3) Unfortunately, this suspicion still underlies the current conflicts between the West and Japan, I think. Some Japanese think that the current Japan bashing is racially motivated, but I disagree. Most Japan bashing are, unfortunately, politically motivated. The major problem as I see it is lack of understanding on both sides. Because of the homogeneity, the Japanese have difficulties in understanding the multiethnicity and multicultural in this country. The Japanese are still learning how to behave in the world where heterogeneity is the norm. They have to learn quickly.

The Japanese business practices are the product of its historical and cultural constraints. For example, businesses are conducted often on the basis of a trust between partners, rather than a contract. It requires a cultivation of mutual trust, and that takes time. Though the Japanese are

eager learners of "English," they feel more comfortable to conduct business in Japanese. One thing about the Japanese that needs to be kept in mind is that they are very quality-conscious. The so-called non-tariff trade barriers are thus culturally determined and probably difficult to change, if they need to be changed.

So there is no question that the Japanese market is difficult to penetrate. However, American businesses have been far more successful penetrating the Japanese market than generally believed (see R. C. Christopher, "Second to None"). Successful businessmen do not advertise their secret of success. Only the unsuccessful cases will be heard. The Japanese import from the U.S. increased 81% from 1986 to 1990 (and the U.S. import from Japan increased 11% over the same period). So in 1990, every Japanese bought \$394 worth of American goods, whereas every American bought \$360 worth of Japanese goods.

(4) It is very unfortunate that the U.S. is in an economic recession and is facing a national election at the same time. In this climate, the Japan bashing sells very well. Demagogues on both sides only hinder a true understanding of each other. Instead, we should be starting to put our acts together. R. Samuelson says (Newsweek, Jan 6, 1992) that "self-deception" has become a way of life in this country. Let's not kid ourselves.

(5) This letter was written before the publication of Feb. 10 issue of Time magazine, which explored some of the issues raised here in more details.

Sincerely

Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, Chemistry Department

The Juniata cannot publish any letters to the editor that are not signed. You may, however, request that your name not be printed with your letter. The Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor will insure your right to remain anonymous.

FEATURES

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal
Up in New York City, the crown of the Empire State, an African-American rebel falls prey to what can only be termed a judicial mugging. Dhoruba Bin-Wahad, several decades ago a member of the famed Panther 21, spent 19 years in New York State gulags after a dubious trial on attempted murder charges, which had been peppered with official lies, rigged witnesses and officially sanctioned innuendos.

In March 1990, a State Supreme Court Justice freed Bin-Wahad. This decision was based in part upon undeniable violations of long-standing law uncovered after years of the most intensive scrutiny of FBI FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) records from the infamous COINTELPRO files, cases of FBI dirty tricks against prime Black activists from the 1970s, such as Bin-Wahad.

After his freeing, the energetic, principles rebel hit the ground running, speaking at venues from Brooklyn to Berlin on behalf of the plight of Black political prisoners and on the youth resurgence of Black Nationalism.

As can be assumed, this did not sit well with the State. It appealed, and in December 1991 the State's highest Court of Appeals issued its extraordinary ruling. The Court, by a 4-3 vote, held that the case underlying Bin-

Wahad's reversal, People vs. Rosario (1961) was to be narrowed, and that the State's hiding of evidence favorable to the accused was no longer the basis for reversal of convictions. In so doing, the Appeals Court overruled the lower court's order freeing Bin-Wahad and sent the case back down for rehearing in the Supreme (trial level) Court.

For thirty years, exactly, People vs. Rosario was the law of the State, but when Bin-Wahad proved it had been violated, the State's highest court reacted by changing the law. Judge Vito Titone, one of the dissenting Judges who voted to uphold Rosario (and by inference, Bin-Wahad) wrote tellingly of the effect of the Court's ruling in People vs. Bin-Wahad: "After reading the majority's opinion, one is left with the impression that rules of law are merely matters of policy preference to be invoked, modified, or simply ignored when their consequences are... inconvenient or undesirable."

Sadly, the same could be said of courts across this nation, given the polar shift and drift of the U.S. Supreme Court rightward.

For Bin-Wahad the wretched ex post facto revision of long-settled law is no philosophical issue, but comes like the soul-crushing clang of a cell door slamming shut.

Writing on the Wall

by Wally Wojcik

My thanks to all the people who responded positively to my column last week. Of course I'm still waiting for a response from the people who can change things. One reminder to the people at the top at lovely J.C., little changes can make us happier sometimes than huge, costly projects. Also to my loyal readers, I'll accept your letters, comments, ideas, and gripes through Box 162 intra-college mail.

This week's target — Ellis Hall's game room, or as I call it, Ellis Hall's Large Empty Room. This is one of those small changes that would make a large number of us more pleasant people, as well as increasing revenue once parking fines are reduced to a sane level. At the time of writing there were two working video games and one working pinball machine in the room. The admin-

istrations comeback may be, "no one uses these facilities." THAT'S BECAUSE THERE IS NOTHING TO USE. Please throw in a pool table, regulation size, some working amusement machines and maybe a foosball machine. Also, we could really use a visible large screen TV in Ellis instead of that piece of feces that is there now. Maybe even satellite TV would even be a possibility (the radio station will sell theirs for peanuts).

We don't have a lot of time for amusement, that's true. But a game room (well-equipped, that is) is a great way to take a break from studying, especially when it's freezing outside. Remember, sometimes the little things make a big difference. This is Wall signing off and reminding you, the students, the only way to change things is to speak out and speak loudly.

DAT deadline is March 5 for the April exams. Study guides are on reserve in the Library.

HOSA students will be taking a field trip to the Altoona Hospital on Wednesday February 19 from 1-5 p.m. to tour the various departments, including the med tech department with which we have a 3 + 1 affiliation. Interested students should sign up as soon as possible with Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

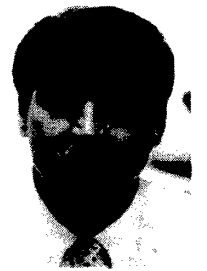
Anorexia and bulimia...two main types of eating disorders have reached epidemic proportions on college campuses today. The very first Counselor's Corner article written back in October 1984 was about just this very topic. Since that time things have gotten even more critical to the point where, statistically, one of every two Juniata College women suffers from some level of eating disorder. Naomi Wolf, herself a recovering anorexic and author of "The Beauty Myth," shared these startling statistics with her audience on a recent visit to Penn State.

Wolf, as well as other authorities and experts in the field, contends that our society is obsessed with beauty and the way to be beautiful is to be thin. To reinfor-

ce her point, she asked her audience of mostly women what they would do to lose weight and the majority responded by saying they would starve themselves.

With reference to the obsession with being thin, consider the following statement made by Wolf: "Thin has become an ideal not because thin is beautiful, not because thin is healthy, but because obedience in women is beautiful." (It's not so ironic that as I write this column, there is a Coors Light beer commercial on TV featuring "beautifully thin" women.)

If you or a friend is dealing with an eating disorder, please do something about it. Stop into the counseling center and talk to one of the counselors. There is help available and you don't have to be in pain alone anymore. Find out more about what you can do



for yourself or a friend.

An eating disorders group is currently meeting on a weekly basis on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. It is being lead by Karen Reap of the counseling center. All inquiries and subsequent counseling are strictly confidential.

Call the counseling center at 643-4310 (ext. 353) to set up an appointment or for more information.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and reach out to the people you really care about.

Wellness Tips

Matters of the Heart

Loving someone can be a warm, exciting and caring experience, but more than anything else it is influenced by your inner thoughts and by your ability to communicate with yourself and with your partner.

Sex is the vital life force bound up with feelings and emotions involving free use of all the senses. Self-responsible sex means accepting that you and only you are the "expert" about yourself.

There is a lot to know before making your decision about whether or not to say "yes" to having sex:

--Can I take full responsibility

for my actions?

--Am I willing to risk STDs, pregnancy, future infertility, death?

Anyone who chooses to be sexually active must play it safe. It doesn't matter who you are. "Nice" people get herpes and AIDS. It's not who you are that gives you a sexually transmitted disease - it's what you do. Protect yourself. Communicate with your partner. Be honest with each other so you can make informed decisions.

--Agree to have only safe sex.

--Don't engage in any high-risk activities.

--Be sure you know how to protect yourself and your partner



and the limitations of the method you chose.

Love and sexual awareness are as natural as breathing. If love becomes our "life-support system," then every decision we make, to say yes or no to sex included, will be guided by it.

Whatever your choice, be smart and stay healthy - respect yourself and your partner.

Love with Care

and

Care with Love.
Happy Valentine's Day

Campus Community News From WKVR

By Wally Wojcik

Greetings Campus Community from the folks at WKVR FM, Power 92. Quite a bit is going on at the business end of the station in hopes of making our airwaves your personal state of euphoria in lovely Juniata College.

Tune in to our new specialty shows including: Frankly Sinatra, The Blues Connection, Dead Zone, Sunday Night Spotlight, CMJ Countdown, Excursions, Word of Mouth, and a revised oldies show. Check your mail this week for times.

Station elections will be on the 20th of February. We are especially in need of a business director. If you have business experience or desire in

it this is the best place on campus to get it. Check station bulletin boards for information.

Board meeting, open to all, will be held this evening in the upstairs of Ellis, just look for us.

Look for future announcements for position openings at the station of call me, Wally Wojcik 643-2946, of write Box 1005 for more information, including DJ training. Just give your name, box, and phone number and we'll be in touch.

Keep listening to the most powerful variety station around WKVR.

AIR FORCE

On Wednesday afternoon, February 19, Sgt. Leigh Belton of the United States Air Force will sponsor an Air Force Career Day in the Career Planning & Placement Office at 2:30 p.m. If you are interested in obtaining information about the Air Force, please visit the CP&P office and sign up for this session.

AUCTION

The senior class auction raised \$430.50 toward the \$3000 goal for the class gift. This year's gift is laser printers. A big thanks goes out to all who helped and participated.

Ride Service Provided To State College

Transportation will be provided to the State College Airport & Bus Terminal on Friday, February 28, 1992 and Saturday, February 29, 1992.

Transportation will be provided from the State College Airport & Bus Terminal on Sunday, March 8, 1992.

Transportation will be provided on the above dates only.

Students interested in taking advantage of this service must make arrangements in the Residents Life/Housing Office, 213 Founders Hall, no later than Monday, February 24.

Arrangements must be made by this date for either one-way or round trip transportation. The fee for the service is \$15.

Health Professions

The New York College of Podiatric Medicine is holding an Open House on February 22. Details are in the Biology Office.

Students requiring DAT or GRE applications can obtain them through the Biology Office.

Join The Juniata

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080

You can get the facts

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's necessary to start an application file in the Internship Office before the end of February.

Anthropology/Communications/English POEs: World Cultures Journal of Cross-Cultural Research, c/o Professor Peregrine, Juniata College. Positions as Production Asst. and Research Asst. in the writing and production of this scholarly journal. Volunteer position.

Communications POEs: Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa. 12 week internship in the hospital's Public Relations Department, doing writing, interviewing, assisting with media and special events and projects. Must have GPA of 3.25 or better. Pay: \$1000/summer. Application deadline: March 1.

Economics POEs: American Institute for Economic Research, Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Summer fellowships to Juniors interested in monetary economics, Methodology of economics, Business-cycle forecasting. Pay: Room, board, and \$500/month. Application deadline: March 31.

Accounting/Marketing/Mgmt POEs: Herco, Inc., Hershey, Pa. Various positions available within this multidimensional company that operates Hersheypark and adjacent hotels and entertainment. Apply immediately.

Personnel/Business POEs: AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, Wash., D.C. and other major cities. Minority students who are current Juniors are eligible to apply for summer internships in research, info. management, program support/organizing for various Unions. Pay: \$250-\$300/wk. Application deadline: April 1.

Accounting/Marketing POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Application deadline: February 28.

Finance/Accounting POEs: Development Dimensions International, Canonsburg, Pa. Internships as Assistant Accounting Manager, preparing accounts for audit, reconciling bank and travel expense accounts. Pay: \$6/hr.

Marketing POEs: Direct Marketing Program, New York, N.Y. (and environs). Positions available with direct marketing companies, supplemented by regular learning/training seminars. All positions paid. Must be a Junior, and be able to secure own housing in NYC. Application deadline: February 24.

Science/Education/Theatre/Marketing POEs: The Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Variety of positions available including working with wildlife and insect programs, drama/education presentations using wildlife, group education and teaching assistant projects, market research, stage management, and related areas. Pay averages \$158/wk., but varies according to position. Application deadline: March 1 (but positions can be filled as soon as qualified persons apply, so the sooner one applies, the better).

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: \$10/hr.

Public Relations, Environmental Science, Education POEs: Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingman Ferry, Pa. Internships available as Environmental Education Instructor, Education Program Planning Intern, Public Relations Intern with this 38 acre environmental education center, located on the Delaware River. Pay: \$500-\$800/month, plus free room and board.

Business, Accounting, Communications, Personnel POEs: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern positions available in Human Resources, Community Relations (Communications), Accounting, and Operations/Business. Must be SWSP qualified to apply. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Apply before March 1.

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PK, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Computer Science POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in program and applications design and development with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Apply immediately. Application deadline: February 28.

All Engineering, Math, Chemistry, Statistics POEs: Pa. Dept. of Transportation (PennDOT), Harrisburg, Pa. Positions assisting engineers and technicians in state construction projects, and state infrastructure inspection/review work. Pay: \$6.00-\$6.50/hr. Apply immediately.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Chemistry, Environ. Science, Statistics POEs: Environmental Standards Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. Work available with this environmental consulting firm in research and statistical calculations. Pay: \$5.00/hr.

Chemical/Civil/Environmental Engineering and Environmental Science POEs: O'Brien and Gere Engineers Inc., a consulting firm serving government and industry in environmental and facilities engineering. Various engineering internships available in Pa., N.Y., Mass., N.J., Va., Md., Mi., Mo. Pay: \$8-\$10/hr.

Engineering, Geology POEs: Paul C. Rizzo Associates, Inc., Monroeville, Pa. Positions in Civil/Structural Engineering. Also Solid Waste Landfill Design. Environmental, Nuclear, and Hydro projects as part of firm's consulting work. Pay: \$7.50-\$9.00/hr.

Engineering and Geology POEs: Almes & Associates, Inc., Trafford, Pa. Field assistant/project assistant positions with this consulting engineering firm specializing in Civil, Mining, and Geoenvironmental engineering. Pay varies depending on experience/year in school. Must be at least a junior.

Engineering POEs: ChemTech Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Opportunities to work as support assistants with ongoing design and consulting projects in Chemical/Mechanical/Electrical/Industrial engineering. Pay depends on experience/year in school.

Engineering POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in Electrical, Industrial, Chemical, Optics, Computer, Plastics, and Mechanical Engineering with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Apply immediately. Application deadline: February 28.

Pre-Med/Allied Health POEs: Retina & Oculoplastic Consultants, Camp Hill, Pa. Summer position as Ophthalmic Technician/Darkroom Asst. under Dr. Tom Pheasant, M.D., Juniata graduate and trustee, in this vitreoretinal/oculoplastic eye firm. Pay: \$7.10/hr. Must provide own housing. Application deadline: March 1.

Allied Health, PT/OT, Personnel POEs: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pa. Summer positions in PT, OT, Phlebotomy (blood work), and Personnel Depts. of this hospital. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Apply by March 1.

Science POEs: Smithsonian Environment Research Center, Edgewater, Md. Research topics include a range of 17 biological areas of study. \$85/Week Stipend, plus housing provided.

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Univ. of Connecticut, Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, Farmington, Conn. Undergraduate research in Biomedical Sciences for sopho-

mores and juniors, including exposure to clinical or dental medicine. Stipend: \$2000/summer. Application deadline: April 3.

Biology & other Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Research opportunities in biology, immunology, biophysics, biochem., pharmacology, cell physiology. Must be a junior, and be interested in postgraduate research (not Pre-med). Stipend: varies, but average is \$1500-\$2000/summer, with room & board sometimes included. Application deadline: March 2.

Minority Students with Bio/Science POEs: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Same opportunities and details as listed above, but with special scholarships and benefits available for minority students.

Chemistry, Biology, Engineering POEs: Penn State, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University Park, Pa. Summer research positions in over 14 different topics, with a focus on undergraduates interested in exploring the possibility of attending Graduate School.

Chemistry POEs: Bucknell University, Dept. of Chemistry, Lewisburg, Pa. Numerous positions in undergraduate summer research in Chemistry. Stipend: \$2,400/summer, plus free dormitory housing. Must be American citizen. Application deadline: March 16.

Biology/Environmental Science POEs: Student Initiated Projects through the CEIP Fund, Inc., an Environmental Careers Organization. Juniors or Seniors may propose and plan their own summer research project (must be done in Western Pa., Ohio, Ind., Mich., or Ill.) that addresses an environmental problem or issue. Salary of \$3,720 for entire project. Proposal/application deadline: February 28.

Science/Environment/Education POEs: Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm (National Audubon Society), Dayton, Ohio. Several internships available at this 200 acre nature preserve/visitor center, organic farm, education center. Stipend: \$500, plus housing.

All Environmental POEs (all Science, Computer, Law, Education, Management, Public Admin., etc.): The Environmental Careers Organization, nationwide. Summer opportunities in wide variety of environmentally related positions, with placements all over the U.S.A. Application deadline: February 28.

* EXTRA INCOME '92 *

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1992 travel brochures. For more information send an addressed stamped envelope to: ATW Travel, P.O. Box 430780, Miami, FL 33843

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeological Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology POEs: Bureau of Plant Industries, Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Plant Pathology Laboratory Assistant, Botany Assistant, and Field Survey Worker. Pay: \$6/hr., plus expenses/meals reimbursed when traveling for work.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Adopt A Grandparent Program

Juniata College students will be sharing their hearts with others in a most unusual way on Valentine's Day this year. Approximately 15 students gathered to bake heart-shaped cookies for the Home Nursing Agency patients.

The group of energetic bakers consisted of student volunteers from the Adopt-A-Grandparent program, developed several years ago by a Juniata student. Through the program, the Home Nursing Agency in Huntingdon, under the leadership of Huntingdon Branch Office manager Shirley Rabenstein, matches Juniata College students with homebound patients in the county.

The Juniata students "adopt" the Nursing Agency clients as their grandparents, showering them with love and support. This year, student chairperson Trisha Sholly added a new dimension to the program. "I wanted to spice up the meetings. Now we do little projects at each meeting to brighten the lives of the patients."

Students plan to make Easter Baskets in April and wrap up the year with a picnic.

WELLNESS
DAY
COMING!

MARCH 18, 1992
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

PLAY Your Part
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



American
Red Cross



FEATURES

Along Humor Hollow

By Lia Meyer

My roommates have been telling me about a class she's in where her teacher hypnotized the entire class and made them forget the number "4." Way cool! I've decided to try a little mass-hypnotizing myself.

I know that not very many people read this column (I have friends who don't even know that Juniata has a weekly newspaper) so for those few of you who are reading, read the next few paragraphs aloud to the crowd sitting around you, be it your roommate, the people at your dinner table, or your chemistry class. Just make sure they are seated. I think if you read with a ghost-like voice, the hypnotism will be most effective.

Watch my finger very closely as it goes back and forth (hold up your index finger and move your arm left to right). You are getting sleepy...sleepy...sleepy.... Your eyelids are getting veery heavy. Your eyes are closing...closing.... Your eyes are closed. I said, your eyes are closed.

You are under my power and you will do exactly as a say...exactly as I say. You will believe everything I tell you, and you will awake when I snap my fingers. You will remember nothing of what I have told you

unless I tell you to remember it. You will have the urge to hand me \$20...\$20. And you will not be offended later by anything I tell you now.

You enjoy playing games. Your favorite game is "Simon Says." You will play "Simon Says" right...NOW!

Simon says, "Put your left thumb in your right ear."

Simon says, "Put your right index finger on your left elbow."

Simon says, "Cross your legs."

Simon says, "Touch your tongue to your nose."

Simon says, "You look mighty stupid."

You are no longer playing "Simon Says." That means you can sit normally now.

You will forget the letter "e"...you will forget the letter "e." Even after I snap my fingers, you will not remember the letter "e" and you will not be able to pronounce it. You will even have trouble with words which end with a silent "e," unless you are a bad speller. You will also forget where you go to college. And you will forget the time I accidentally walked into one of your classes and sat down as though I belonged there.

You will remember having eaten broccoli for breakfast, and you will remember the importance of February 26, National

Broccoli Day. As a matter of fact, when I snap my fingers, you will believe that National Broccoli Day is more important than Valentine's Day...more important than Valentine's Day.

Okay. When I snap my fingers, you will awake...you will awake. Once again, you will remember nothing of what I said to you except what I told you to remember. You will awake relaxed and refreshed. And from now on you will always read Humor Hollow. (Now stop moving your finger back and forth, count to three aloud, then snap your fingers). (Ask them these questions to test my hypnotism theory.)

What is your favorite game? (Simon Says).

Where do you go to school? (Do I go to school?)

Have I ever walked into the wrong classroom? (Of course not. You're no idiot).

What did you have for breakfast this morning? (Broccoli).

What is the next upcoming important national holiday? (National Broccoli Day).

What is the name of the current President of the United States? (Gorg Bush).

What is the name of the president of Juniata College? (Robt Nff).

Did you want to give me something? (\$20) Thank you, that is very kind.

What is Along Humor Hollow? (An excellent column in The Juniatian which I enjoy reading).

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams

For the week of Feb. 16-Feb. 22

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Funloving Aquarius, now is the time to be spontaneous and frivolous. You are sensible and responsible, but this week let imagination lead your path. Do not hesitate to be daring and ambitious because the results are bound to be positive.

Pisces Feb. 20-Mar. 20

Friendly Pisces, you are charming and witty with the ability to make people smile. This week, you will cross many people that are down and gloomy, but do not let their depression turn your sky gray. Instead, take the opportunity to add a little bright sunshine into their lives.

Aries Mar. 21-Apr. 20

Diverse Aries, you are truly an individual. You have the ability to add a touch of style and class to any situation, but you are not an advocate of mundane and stuffy rules. This week it is important not to sacrifice your unique beliefs, you could be swimming against the mainstream.

Taurus Apr. 21-May 21

Preoccupied Taurus, a positive attitude will take you far this week. Lately, life has been giving you a cold shoulder, but now is the time to take control. If you are both optimistic and realistic there is no limit to how far you can go.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Sensitive Gemini, you are a sweet and generous person which are great qualities, but don't let your kindness be your downfall. You are a rare type of person, but unfortunately people may try to take advantage of you. Try to stand firm on decisions you make this week because you are the only person that can truly please yourself.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Hardworking Cancer, you are a perfectionist that drives for success at any cost. This week don't let your ambition control you. It is necessary to set priorities, but don't sacrifice your own desires. Free time is essential in your hectic schedule. Take the opportunity to be good to yourself.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Mysterious Leo, you are an impulsive person who has a lot to offer to an organized person. This week is the perfect time for spontaneity to meet practicality; the chemistry will be outrageous! The next time you see a person who plans their life away; stop them and show them how to have a good time.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Persistent Virgo, success is waiting for you this month but only then you must be patient. For the next several weeks you will find much hard work ahead of you with many different obstacles, but with time and endurance you will reach the point of success.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Lively Libra, your style is like no other. Everything about you is truly unique. Although sometimes it feels like no one understands you it is because your way of thinking is totally off the wall. You are the type of person that adds much to our society, even though you are an original.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Generous Scorpio, this is your week to be selfish. Take time out from your busy schedule to make time for yourself. Most importantly during this time don't concentrate on anybody but yourself. Enjoy yourself; don't burden a relaxing afternoon with stress and pressure.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Intellectual Sagittarius, you are an analytical thinker, a true problem solver. Therefore, this week you will be faced with many friends crying on your shoulder looking for advice and comfort. Take this opportunity to use your logical thinking skills and guide your friends in the right direction.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Flirtatious Capricorn, those little white lies you told and those pertinent facts you purposely left out will catch up with you. This week make an effort to clean the slate with honesty. Act quickly because time is running out to make a fresh start.



Father David and the Catholic Council welcomed Bishop Joseph Adamac from Altoona when he arrived to perform mass on campus this past Sunday.

HELP

Newspaper editor positions available. Year-long positions beginning after spring break. If interested, talk to anyone currently on the editorial staff or inquire at The Juniatian office in Ellis basement.

WHY YOU SHOULD NEVER BECOME A DOCTOR!

YOU CAN'T SAY "I'M NOT A DOCTOR BUT I PLAY ONE ON TV!"

THAT SHOULD BE ME!



YOU HAVE TO DEAL WITH BLOOD AND ICKY SQUISHY THINGS.

OH! GROSS!



PEOPLE WILL MAKE FUN OF YOU IF YOUR LAST NAME IS SPOCK, JECKYLL, SEUSS, DEATH, DIMENTO, J, NO, DOOM, OR RUTH.

OR IF YOUR FIRST NAME IS DOOGIE!



DERANGED HUNCHBACK ASSISTANTS KEEP GIVING YOU THE WRONG BRAINS.

DARN IT! I GOR!!



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READ THE JUNIATIAN!

The Juniata College Band

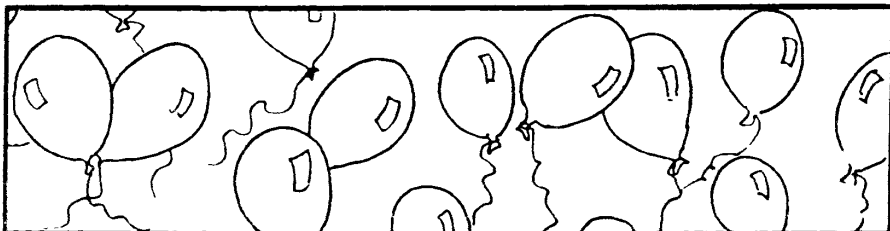
Ibrook Tower, Conductor
presents a

"Roaring 20's" Presidential Pops Concert



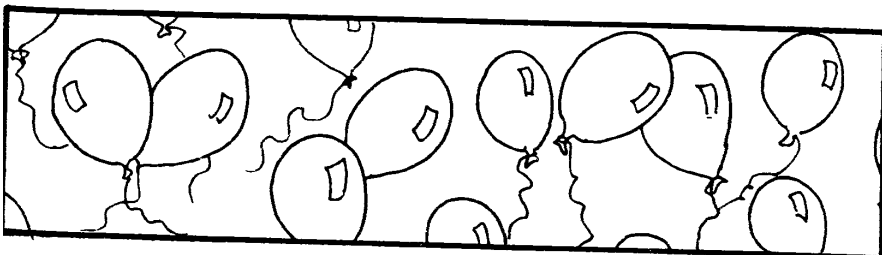
Saturday, February 8, 1992
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall

Photos by Sue Gunning



Presidential Ball

1992



Photos by Sue Gunning

COLLEGE NEWS

J.C. Being
from page 1

"The qualities of mind and character nurtured within the Juniata community permit our students to realize their full potential as contributors to society, informed citizens, and caring and responsible adults."

As summed up by Dr. Duane F. Stroman, co-chair of the Middle States Steering Committee, Juniata's aim is to develop competent citizens.

Ten years ago, many changes were instituted as a direct result of recommendations offered by the Middle States steering committee.

They had discovered that the most pressing problems facing the college had to do with planning. Juniata had deficiencies in the statement of its goals, obtaining necessary funds, and physical layout, among other things. Most of the changes that were made then appear almost second-nature to us now. A handful of them are listed here:

* Revenues were increased and the budgeting process was revised.

* Students were already required to have two faculty advisors. Now those two advisors would have to include one in the student's P.O.E. and one general advisor. In addition, freshmen would be assigned a freshman advisor.

* Faculty organization was improved, including the updating and clarification of the faculty handbook.

* The humanities, culture, and art programs were expanded, including the establishment of the writing center.

* The international program was enhanced.

Dr. Stroman has had a hand in the past three Middle States preparatory self-studies, although this is the first year that he has co-chaired the committee. In addition to the Steering Committee, which is appointed by the college president, individual task-forces are assigned to focus on specific aspects of the evaluation considered currently pertinent.

The self-study document which the committee and its task forces are writing is divided into eight parts. Written by the committee members, the first five parts of the document establish how the evaluation will be conducted and review the mission, goals, objectives, and strategic planning methods of Juniata. They also include sections which analyze admissions, retention, enrollment, and curricular and cocurricular programs and services. Parts one through five will be discussed in meetings open to the college community on February 19, 3:30-4:30 p.m. and February 20, 7-8 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge in the Humanities Building.

The aspects which the committee has chosen to emphasize are as follows:

VI. Assessing Student Outcomes: Is JC faculty doing a good job?

VII. Decision Making Structures and Outcomes: How and why do we make decisions on which changes to enact, such as where to allocate funds, and what admissions'

methods to utilize? How can we make these decisions equitably?

VIII. College Resources: What do we have? What do we need? How can we get it? This includes resources such as buildings, faculty, and endowments.

Each of these parts are being written by designated task forces.

A few of the issues Dr. Stroman believes are important to focus on for this year's evaluation include the student outcomes assessment, increasing community service contributions, continuing to increase student involvement through an "inclusive learning environment." Also to increase endowment in order to improve the library facilities, the humanities program, the residence halls, and to cover current expenditures. Juniata has had declining freshman enrollment (explained partially by declining numbers of high school graduates), so he hopes that the self study will improve the admissions process, including making the college more attractive both in its reputation and physical appearance.

One change the college has already begun to work on is to improve the campus's educational diversity. Based on a report issued in 1990, Juniata hopes to increase diversity in areas of gender, age, religion, racial, cultural/ethnic, regional, international, and life-style diversity. As students, we have been witness over the past few years to many of the faculty and administrative steps taken toward increasing diversity.

Next fall, when the Middle States Association (composed of faculty and administration from comparable colleges) visits JC, they will focus the evaluation on the following "characteristics of excellence":

1. institutional integrity

2. appropriate missions, goals, and objectives

3. feasible planning and resource allocation

4. high quality programs, academic and non-academic

5. effective programs

6. suitable admissions programs

7. diversified student services

8. high quality faculty

9. a capable organizational/administrative structure

10. an effective governing board

11. accurate budgeting and accounting procedures

12. adequate resources

13. creative innovation and experimentation

14. clear, honest catalogs and publications.

The faculty and administration care about the environment in which Juniata students are learning and growing. They are putting a lot of time and effort into improving this environment. How can students get involved? They can go to the open meetings; ask questions, make suggestions; help the faculty with assessing student outcomes; be part of the solution in making Juniata an even better college.

Editorial
from page 2

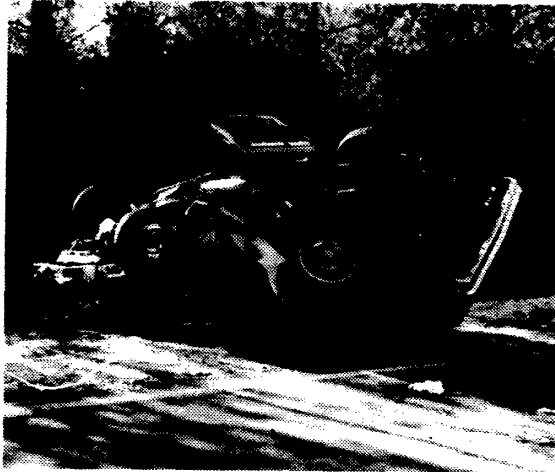
I bet that there are hundreds of great ideas out there and not one student with enough guts to stand up and make them a reality. At the very least, an open discussion can be started.

But what will that do? What did it do last spring? I can hardly believe that only a year ago the students of this campus stood up to the administrators about sexual harassment and caused some positive changes. The administration issued a policy, created a task force, and the campus educated itself on the issue. Now I hear students complaining to each other because this same administration has "taken away our traditions."

You can't expect the administration to preserve our traditions. It's the students' right to have traditions, but it is also our responsibility to keep them.

Brenda Stark
Managing Editor

WATCH FOR:
"An Intimate Night in the Lives of Bob and Sue."



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Totally Wasted?

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| <p>Internship Programs</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> London <input type="checkbox"/> Paris <input type="checkbox"/> Sydney <input type="checkbox"/> Washington</p> | <p>Language Programs</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Grenoble <input type="checkbox"/> Oxford <input type="checkbox"/> Haifa <input type="checkbox"/> Padova <input type="checkbox"/> Madrid <input type="checkbox"/> Niamey</p> | <p>Summer Programs</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Greece <input type="checkbox"/> Padova <input type="checkbox"/> USSR <input type="checkbox"/> London <input type="checkbox"/> Paris <input type="checkbox"/> Washington <input type="checkbox"/> Madrid <input type="checkbox"/> Sydney <input type="checkbox"/> Monaco</p> |
|---|---|---|

NOTICE OF OPEN MEETINGS TO REVIEW THE SELF STUDY DOCUMENT FOR REACCREDITATION BEING DEVELOPED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE STEERING COMMITTEE

WHO MAY COME?? ANSWER: Students, Staff, Faculty, Administrators, Alumni

MEETING PLACE: Humanities Lounge in the Humanities Building. If there is a large attendance we will move into adjacent rooms and hold multiple sessions.

FORMAT: Members of the Steering Committee will listen to comment on the draft of the document. No presentation will be made by the Steering Committee. Copies of the draft document are available in the library, Dean's Office and the three Faculty Secretary Offices.

PART OF DOCUMENT TO BE REVIEWED

DATE AND TIME OF REVIEW

I. Getting Started

II. Mission, Goals and Objectives of the College

III. Strategic Planning at Juniata

IV. Admissions, Retention and Enrollment

V. Curricular and Cocurricular Programs and Services

Wed., Feb. 19; 3:30 to 4:30

Thurs., Feb. 20; 7 to 8 p.m.

Note: These two sessions will focus principally on Parts IV and V of the document.

VI. (Task Force Report on) Assessing Student Outcomes

Wed., Feb. 5; 3:30 to 4:30

Thurs., Feb. 6; 7 to 8 p.m.

VII. (Task Force Report on) Decision Making Structures and Outcomes

Wed., Feb. 26; 3:30 to 4:30

Thurs., Feb. 27; 5 to 6 p.m.

VIII. (Task Force Report on) College Resources

Tue., March 10; 5 to 6 p.m.

Thur., March 12; 7 to 8 p.m.

NOTE: The first open meeting is the one on Student Assessment. The other meetings are in order from top to bottom.

Jim Abar
from page 1

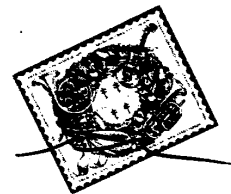
the script is so strong that any good director could pull it off. He feels his talent "lies in comedy and the students would have gotten more out of him."

As for being on stage, Chadwick claims that "she is enjoying the experience" and that it frees her up. When students ask her questions she tells them to find the director. She also feels that it is a good experience for the students because they can now see that she needs to work as hard as they do.

For Abar this is his first time directing at an undergraduate level. He finds the experience wonderful. He is impressed with the high commitment level of the students and thinks that they are all charming. Still, he does miss New York and will be glad to get back. Coming to JC was a big sacrifice for him—by dropping out of sight in New York for so long (five weeks) he may not be able to find any directorial positions until next fall. He is not overly concerned, however; he claims that he will work on script workshops until then.

Abar feels that there is potential in the J.C. theater but he claims it has a long way to go. He says that the campus is lopsided and that there are not enough artists on campus. "We need as many artists as there are scientists," was his remark. The theater is treated as a "club," not a major. One good example has been the problem of finding rehearsal space for "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," as the cast and crew have been moved all around campus and not given their appropriate working space. There seems to be an attitude amongst people here that all the theater does is play, while sciences save lives. But theater makes people think. Abar feels that the arts on this campus have no identity and that they need to find one.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE POWER 92.3 WKVR FM SPRING SHOW SCHEDULE

MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.

| | | | | | | |
|----------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 6:30 | WAKE-UP SHOW | | | | | |
| 7 A.M. | THE MORNING ZOO | | | | | |
| 8 A.M. | | | | | | |
| 9 A.M. | BOB MOSH | DOC MEDIC | THE MIZZ | DOC MEDIC | STAFF | DERON FLETCHER |
| 10 A.M. | | STAFF | | REBECCA SHUE | ANNA PONTILLO | DERON FLETCHER |
| 11 A.M. | STAFF | | STAFF | WENDY WITOUSKI | | EDITH REUWER |
| NOON | GOPH | J.D. | WALL & GOPH | | DON STEELE | THE OLDIES SHOW |
| 1 P.M. | STAFF | | STAFF | ANGRY YOUTH | | CHRISTAIN BEAT |
| 2 P.M. | BARRON'S LAIR | ANGRY YOUTH | CHRIS LAMPE | | | FRANKLY SINATRA |
| 3 P.M. | | JULIA BEEKLEY | CMJ SMOKE | JULIA BEEKLEY | FULL METAL JACKET | JAZZ SHOW |
| 4 P.M. | BLUES | JULIA BEEKLEY | CMJ SMOKE | JULIA BEEKLEY | | |
| 5 P.M. | VIRGIN VINYL | | | | | FLASHBACK |
| 6 P.M. | BOB FOLK | KARIN ISAACSON | TRAINING SHOW | FLYING DUTCHMAN | REGGAE SHOW | SUNDAY SPOT-LITE |
| 7 P.M. | PSYCHEDELIC SUPPER | | | | | BECKY CUSHMAN |
| 8 P.M. | GUIDO | ANYTHING ACOUSTIC | TALK SHOW PETE TESTAN | THE VULTURE | DANCE SHOW | DANCE SHOW |
| 9 P.M. | | | | | | SPORTS ERIC WERNER |
| 10 P.M. | OPIE | GOPH | MAD DOG | HUSS & MOREAU | DANCE SHOW | ROTATION SHOW |
| 11 P.M. | | | | | | AMY CHAMBERLIN |
| MIDNIGHT | WORD TO YOUR MUTHA | TODD WARE | EXCURSIONS RAP | MICHELLE SAMM | | |
| 1 A.M. | | | | | | SMOKE |

THE MORNING ZOO -- ED. CAV.; DEAD ZONE -- C. LAMPE KULP
 BLUES -- THE WALL; JAZZ SHOW -- J. WITMAN, S. CURRIE
 PSYCHEDELIC SUPPER -- CHRIS BERGER
 WORD TO YOUR MUTHA -- M!; DANCE SHOW -- A. PONTILLO, MIZZ, M!
 CMJ WEDNESDAY -- SMOKE; WAKE-UP SHOW -- STAFF
 EXCURSIONS -- ANGEL-HEADED HIPSTER; CLASSICAL SHOW -- J. WITMAN
 FULL METAL JACKET -- THE TERMINATOR
 REGGAE SHOW -- MO FOLK; FRANKLY SINATRA -- C. BUSH
 OLDIES SHOW -- THE WALL, J. CALAMITA, MILCOFF
 FLASHBACK -- P. TESTAN; ANYTHING ACOUSTIC -- J. RIEKER

Spencer Green



ACLU Says Klan Leader Should Be Allowed To Speak

DURANGO, Colo. (CPS) - The ACLU plans to sue Fort Lewis College for revoking a speaking invitation to a Colorado Ku Klux Klan leader unless a settlement is reached between school officials and a student organization.

Shawn Slater was invited to speak in February at a campus forum sponsored by the Fort Lewis College Political Science Club.

Deborah Uroda, director of the college's public relations office, said that school policy mandates that student groups hosting events are responsible for security, which could run as high as \$20,000 for Slater's appearance.

"The students met with Hal Neese, the police chief of Durango. There were estimates that police protection could run from \$5,000 to \$20,000," Uroda said.

After the meeting with police, Joel Jones, president of the small college, rescinded the club's invitation to Slater.

Uroda said ACLU attorneys planned to meet soon with college officials about the revoked speaking invitation.

"We are not clear on the club's plans," said Uroda.

The club adviser, however, charged that the security issue gave school officials an excuse to revoke the speaking invitation since they were "clearly opposed to having this man (Slater) speak."

"It was never just a security issue," said Rita Blaylock, the club adviser. She said the club, which has about 15 students, contacted the ACLU before inviting Slater to speak at the event.

According to Blaylock, the club had contacted the ACLU during initial planning for the event for advice on "how to handle conflict." A written resolution regarding the club's intent to not back down on the invitation was sent two weeks ago.

In their meetings, the ACLU attorneys and the administration will discuss two issues, Blaylock said. The first will be whether student organizations have the autonomy to invite the speakers they want and whether the same organizations should be financially responsible for security at sponsored events.

According to Blaylock, the forum was set up so that representatives from the Latin American Citizens League, the Native American community and other minority groups will be given time to speak.

The format for the forum will include written questions from the audience that Blaylock said would "allow more control" over conflict that may arise from hecklers.

The club, whose budget comes from student fees, said that Slater has accepted the invitation. Student body president Rodrigo Ribadeneira is an active member of the Political Science Club.

SPORTS

Swimmers Defeat Wash., Jeff. And York To Stay Flawless

by Brad Newman and Jess Robertson

Last Saturday, the Juniata Swim teams won their fourth meet that week. Wednesday the 5th against Washington and Jefferson, and Saturday the 8th against York, were the first two home meets of the season. Juniata emerged victorious from both meets, and enjoyed a tremendous spectator turnout.

In the meet against Washington and Jefferson, triple winners for the women were Kim Cass and Rica Yamaguchi. Pam Ezdebski and Kate Buckler were double winners.

For the men, Brad Newman, Alex Shubert, and Mark Beekey scored triple wins, while Brent Parsons and Tim Lipski were double winners for the Tribe.

During Saturday's meet against York College, Rica Yamaguchi once again took three events. A plethora of double winners include Pam Ezdebski, Kim Cass, and Kate Buckler.

In both meets excellent and necessary supporting swimmers came from Elayne Steinmen, Sue Wildes, Sandy Moran, Marie Sullivan, and Kathy Vedock for the women. Carl

Pearson and Dan Behe excelled for the men.

Head Coach Scott Preston feels that the team is swimming well, but because they are swimming tired, performances were not up to individual potentials. However, he knows that swimming tired through some of the final dual meets can lead to swimming well at the MAC conference meet.

This Saturday, both teams will travel to Washington College and return home on the 22nd for their final dual meet of the 1991-92 season.

It's Time To Head To Albertville For The '92 Winter Games

By George Maley

Last Saturday was the beginning of the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France. This small French town will be invaded by not only hundreds of athletes from 65 countries, a new record, but thousands upon thousands of fans to see the games in action.

Being that we have the Olympics at our fingertips thanks to our wonderful media, it is without question in your best interest to watch these games.

There is a certain admiration that we as fellow amateur athletes must have for these fortunate of the world. We would all like to have the opportunity to show our athletic prowess to the world, but only a few of the many amateur athletes of our time are granted the ultimate wish of a shot at a gold medal. When you can watch and read about your country-mates, do so; it will provide some good insight for you and help

support them at the same time.

With the breakup of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia the Winter Olympics have six new countries competing, the most since its inception in 1924.

With the "wall" falling in Germany and the new light in the Soviet Union, it is hard to ignore the newfound youth that the Olympics have missed. With the boycotts of past Olympics by the U.S. and Soviet states, it is nice to see a rebirth of the original idea of competition that the Greeks began long before the invention of the nuclear bomb.

Below is a schedule of the games and their dates. So take advantage of these games and the opportunity to see events like the luge, bobsledding and speed skating. Because if you don't you'll have to sit and wait a couple years to see those sports again. Support your fellow amateur Athletes.

This Week In BASKETBALL

| | BOZ | SPORTS EDITOR | VEGAS RICK | GOLDMAN | TRACEY | S.I.D. | ERNESTO |
|----------------------------------|------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|------------|-------------|-------------|
| #1 Duke at #24 Ga. Tech | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke |
| #10 Syracuse at Seton Hall | Hall | Syracuse | Hall | Hall | Hall | Syracuse | Syracuse |
| #13 Tulane at #20 N.C. Charlotte | Tulane | Tulane | Tulane | Charlotte | Charlotte | Charlotte | Tulane |
| Georgetown at #14 Connecticut | G-Town | U. Conn. | U. Conn. | U. Conn. | U. Conn. | U. Conn. | G-Town |
| #15 Alabama at #18 Kentucky | Kentucky | Alabama | Kentucky | Kentucky | Alabama | Kentucky | Alabama |
| Iowa at #17 Michigan | Iowa | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Iowa |
| #21 Florida St. at N.C. State | N.C. State | Florida St. | Florida St. | Florida St. | N.C. State | Florida St. | Florida St. |
| Last Week | 4-3 | 3-4 | 5-2 | 4-3 | 5-2 | 4-3 | 4-3 |
| Overall | 9-5 | 7-7 | 8-6 | 9-5 | 8-6 | 8-6 | 7-7 |

Schedule of events

■ MEN
□ WOMEN
■ BOTH

Opening ceremony: Saturday, Feb. 8

Closing ceremony: Sunday, Feb. 23

| FEBRUARY | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
|----------------------|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S |
| Alpine skiing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Biathlon | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bobsled | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cross-country skiing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Curling | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Figure skating | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Freestyle skiing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Hockey | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Luge | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nordic combined | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ski-jumping | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Speedskating | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Short track | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Upcoming Event

Thomas Molnar, who is currently a teacher at the University of Budapest, will be lecturing on the topic of "Religion and Politics in Eastern Europe" at Juniata College on Wednesday, February 19th at 3:30 pm in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis Hall.

Molnar, who was schooled in Rumania, Hungary, and Belgium, now lectures in various parts of the United States. He has

also written books in various languages and has been invited, by governments such as Iran, Argentina, South Africa, and Taiwan, to be a political observer.

In teaching and traveling around the world, Molnar has obtained experience and information concerning many countries and will share some of it with Juniata students this Wednesday.

by: **GEORGE MALEY** Sports Editor

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HOOPS SPLIT VS. KINGS

Women Qualify For Post Season; Men Drop Third In A Row

Women's

The Juniata Women's Basketball team beat Kings last Saturday by a score of 65-44. The non-league victory ran the women's streak to 6 in a row and gave them an 11-7 record overall.

The women were led by junior Annette Hoffman who scored 29 points and pulled in 14 rebounds. Steph Haines scored 10 points and pulled in an impressive 11 rebounds to help aid in the rout of the Lady Monarchs.

The Lady Indians shot a horrible 38% from the field but forced 24 turnovers which proved to be the difference. Senior Dana Patete added 7 points and 6 assists for the Lady Indians.

Being a very hot team right now the ladies have put themselves in a very good position, having qualified

for the playoffs last week defeating Elizabethtown convincingly. The ladies won't know who they play in the playoffs until Feb. 20. But a victory Saturday will guarantee a second place finish for the season.

The women play Wilkes at home this Saturday and play at home again on Tuesday against Western Maryland.

Men's

The men's basketball team traveled to Kings College to take on the Monarchs for a non-league match up. The Indians though, lost by a score of 88-70.

Trailing by 10 at halftime, the men failed to come back and were outscored by a 49-41 margin. The Indians were led by freshman Craig Instone who scored 19 points, and

pulled in 7 rebounds. Following Instone in the points bracket was Jeff Kerns with 13 and he also dished off 4 assists.

The Indians shot a dismal 40% from the field but oddly enough the Monarchs only shot 45% from the field. The difference in points was due to being out-rebounded (47 to 37) and turning the ball over 23 times.

"These mistakes always come back to haunt us in the end," said senior Tim Richards.

The men have already failed to qualify for post-season play and have run their record to 10-10 losing three in a row. For them to salvage a once high-flying season, they must win at least 3 of their last 5 games.

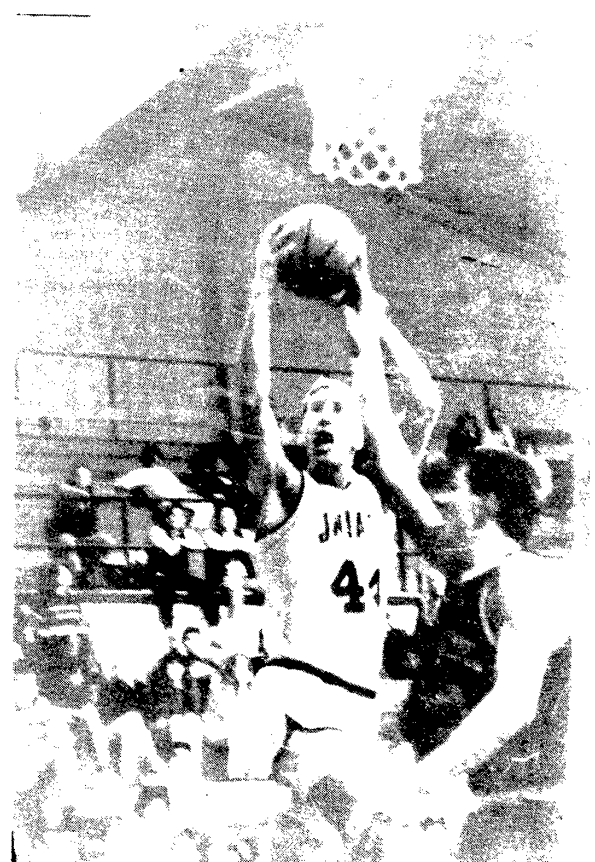
The men travel this weekend to Misericordia for a non-league match-up.



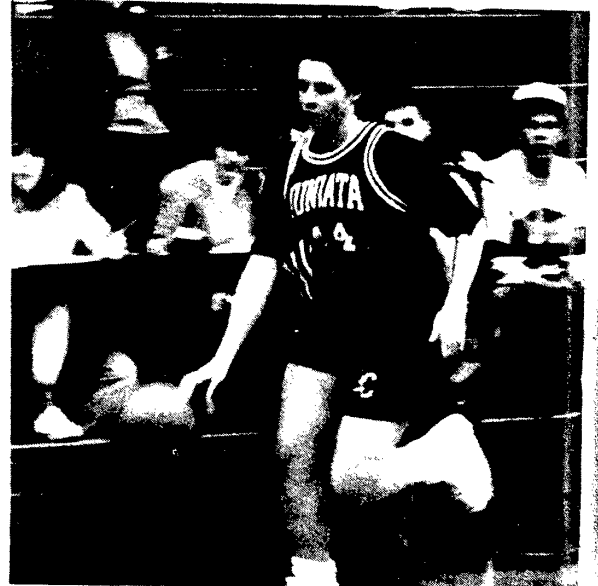
Annette Hoffman, the team leader in points and rebounds, goes for lay up vs. Elizabethtown.



Jeff Kearns, with ball, looks for the open man against E-town.



Junior, Scott Instone, drives for two in their loss to Elizabethtown.



Joy Hammers dribbles upcourt vs. E-town.



The planet, Uranus, nearly came to be named Herschel—for its discoverer, Friedrich Wilhelm Herschel.



Rita Moreno, born Rosa Dolores Alverio in Puerto Rico is the only female entertainer to win awards in 10 media: an Oscar for West Side Story, a Grammy for Electric Company Album, a Tony for The Ritz and 19 Emmys for The Muppet Show and The Rockford Files.

What have we learned from the Mike Tyson trial? See page three for more.

Tips for having a "spring break to remember" on page three.

Have you seen "Medicine Man" or "Final Analysis" yet? Before you do, check out the movie review on page five.

Artificial LSD? Want to find out more? Turn to page six.

Students will be involved in the judicial process at J.C. See page six for details.

Swimmers remain unbeaten. Check it out on page seven.

Women's Hoops top Wilkes. See page eight.

the Juniatian

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February 20, 1992

Changes Affect Student Life

New Rules At Renovated Sherwood?

By Keith Noll

There have been many questions concerning the new rules that govern the newly renovated Sherwood Hall. These rules range from painting rooms and halls, to moving furniture out of rooms, to the formation of a cigarette smoking policy in the residence hall.

Associate Dean of Students Randall Deike commented that he was not aware of any official smoking policy in Sherwood. Residents are restricted to smoking in their rooms, provided the door is shut and in the lounges. Cigarette smoking is prohibited in the hallways and other areas of Sherwood.

A policy was approved for the renovated residence halls in regards to painting the rooms. Because all the rooms were recently painted, it was decided that painting individual rooms would not be allowed. Instead, students will be offered a chance

to purchase wall material, at a cost, and paint murals on the material. The murals can then be attached to the furring strips in the room, providing students a chance to "paint" their rooms. The advantages of the wall murals are that they are portable—they can be taken with a student at the end of each year, and students will not have to paint over walls that have already been painted. There will be a room partitioned off in each residence hall for a painting room. This room will be the only room where students can paint.

Another issue with Sherwood is the furniture. Students are not allowed to remove furniture from inside their rooms. During the renovation of Sherwood, furniture needs were discussed and implemented in each room. Each room has two lofts which can be transformed into bunk beds or single beds. Under the lofts are a desk, bookshelf, and a computer/study carol. Deike cited the main reasons of implementing this policy was the amount of physical plant time used to remove furniture and the wear on the furniture that is repeatedly removed.

The Fate Of Cloister

By Keith Noll

The fate of the Cloister Residence Hall has been a recurring question across campus. Many students have speculated on whether the Cloister would be shut down after this year or remain open. Associate Dean of Students Randall Deike commented that it was "premature to say" whether the Cloister would be open in the Fall of 1992. He stated that the Building and Grounds Committee would decide which building would be renovated next and he did not feel it would be appropriate to specu-

late on whether the Cloister would be next. Deike commented "The building will certainly not be demolished. It will be renovated at some point. I can't tell you with any certainty that it will be the next building although I think it is probably a logical building to go to next."

Deike also stated that when the Cloister is about to be renovated, it will be a long process. He said "I don't know if a year will be long enough to do it...I think that the likelihood of Cloister being closed permanently...it's just not going to happen."

He cited reasons such as Cloister's being one of the most architecturally interesting buildings on campus, plus the devotion of residents past and present, and called it a "central part of the campus."

Will Juniata College Be Reaccredited?

by Lia Meyer

Next fall, Juniata College will be evaluated by the Middle States Association which will in turn decide whether or not to reaccredit the college. In preparation, a Steering Committee has been formed to write a Self Study Document for Juniata. In addition to the Steering Committee, three task forces have been assigned to focus on three major issues determined currently pertinent to Juniata. One of these task forces is researching and evaluating Student Outcomes Assessment.

The purpose of assessing student outcomes is to get a better reading of how the students are developing as they progress through Juniata. The mission statement addresses in vague terms the sort of student development preferred, however it does not say what should be measured to evaluate success. Student outcomes assessment is an attempt to measure some of those things which are more difficult to measure but helpful in evaluating student development. Many of the characteristics that Juniata hopes to enhance in its students cannot be tapped by grades and standardized tests, which mainly drill content. For example development of critical thinking skills, improved group cooperation, and increased inclination to get involved in volunteer work cannot be detected by report cards and test scores.

The report on Student Outcome Assessment that the task force wrote identifies present assessment processes, evaluates success, and makes suggestions about possible future routes. To provide for equitable input from all aspects of the college, the task force was comprised of two students, two administrators, and three teachers (one from each: the humanities, social sciences, and physical sciences divisions.)

For direction, the Steering Committee provided the Student Outcomes Assessment task force with a list of the types of issues which should be approached as well as a general outline. From there the task force modified the outline and gathered data from all of the departments on their assessment practices. The force found that some departments, such as education and social work, had multitudes of information while others, for instance the international program, had very little. A selection of departments, for example the business department, are in the process of establishing assessment programs. Some assessments include tracking alumni to observe the long-term impact of college.

People cannot help but to think differently about their tasks when they begin concentrating on questions such as "What will I do?" and "How will I do it?" Assessment is

especially useful when the information is used to improve the course; in effect, to close the loop. When we, as students, ignore the significance of class evaluations, they cannot be used to improve the class. In this way, we are providing a disservice to other students as well as to the faculty.

After a semester of careful data gathering, evaluation, and brainstorming, the product the task force turned out is the draft of part VI of the Self Study Document, "Assessment of Student Outcomes." This draft, which can be picked up in the Dean's Office, includes suggestions such as the following:

1. Create an ad hoc assessment committee with committee membership based on expertise and experience with assessment issues... have their primary assessment duties be as resources to help design, coordinate, execute, and analyze projects.

3. Use external teams for evaluation at the program level.

9. Ask departments to think about the student outcomes they are trying to produce and to think about what might be evidence of their success.

Dr. David Drews, a psychology professor and a member of the Student Outcomes Assessment task force, points out the importance of not forcing assessment "down the throats of faculty." The recommendations in the report are intended both to be considered as possible methods of improving assessment and to spark other ideas on effective ways of assessing student outcomes in order to improve the attainment of course objectives. If individual departments view assessment as a potentially useful tool, they are encouraged to implement the necessary processes in the ways which they determine appropriate. Since there is no such thing as "the perfect assessment method" and since the effectiveness of programs installed or modified as a result of assessment cannot be confidently predicted, student outcome assessment should be utilized by faculty open to viewing failure as a learning experience. Dr. Drews hypothesizes that successes on campus may encourage others who were initially skeptical to try assessment.

"The idea of measuring progress toward mission statement-type goals was just something that was less talked about across the country ten to twelve years ago," Dr. Drews points out. Now, with the emphasis on assessment increased, Drews is enthusiastically confident that it will catch on, although slowly in the beginning.

Student outcomes assessment has

Colleges aid economy of commonwealth

(AP)—Increased public concern about the cost and quality of higher education is spurring Pennsylvania's colleges and universities to highlight their contributions to the commonwealth's economic and professional development.

Through their operations alone, educators say, higher education has a major impact on the state's economy.

"Pennsylvanians are getting their money's worth from the state's investment in higher education," said Gary Young, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities. "At this time of great economic uncertainty Pennsylvania's colleges and universities sustain our economy by providing pay checks to thousands of people and by pouring a stream of investments into our communities."

The schools, Young says, have a cumulative work force of over 120,000 and are among the top 10 employers in 23 counties in Pennsylvania.

And according to a study of higher education expenditures conducted by PACU for The Pennsylvania Economy League, the state's institutions of higher learning, their employees and students, and those in higher education-related jobs generated nearly \$5 billion in total expenditures in 1989-90. That figure is equivalent to 3.2 percent of the total retail, wholesale and service industry sales statewide.

Still, Young says, higher education's greatest impact on the economic vitality of the commonwealth comes from the educated work force it provides.

In recent years Pennsylvania's colleges and universities have experienced record enrollments. Total enrollments statewide in the fall of 1990 were 564,462, an increase of 13 percent since 1980. Of that total, 81,443 students were enrolled in business or business-related curricula. Educational leaders say these numbers clearly show the impact higher education has on the way business is done in the state.

Educators say that enrollment increases, particularly in tough economic times, show that education is still regarded as the key to personal success in students' lives and careers.

Les Liaisons Dangereuses
Opens Wednesday,
Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.
(Thru Sunday)

See Will
Page 2

Editorial

Last week, Barbara Walters interviewed Dr. Jack Kevorkian (the "suicide doctor") for "20/20." Dr. Kevorkian, despite a court order against it, used his "suicide machine" to help two Michigan women commit suicide on Oct. 23, 1991. He is now standing trial for first degree murder.

This is not the first time that Kevorkian has been charged with murder. In June 1990, Kevorkian used a drug-dispensing machine to help an Alzheimer's victim, Janet Adkins, kill herself, for which Kevorkian stood trial for first degree murder. Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally dismissed the murder charge in December of 1990, citing the fact that Michigan has no law against suicide.

On Feb. 8, 1991, the New York Times reported that Kevorkian planned to test the limits of an Oakland County MI Circuit Court injunction that barred him from using his "suicide machine" for physician-assisted suicides. On Oct. 23, 1991, Kevorkian used his machine again to help Sherry Miller, a victim of multiple sclerosis, and Marjorie Wantz, a victim of a painful pelvic disease, kill themselves in an isolated cabin at a state park.

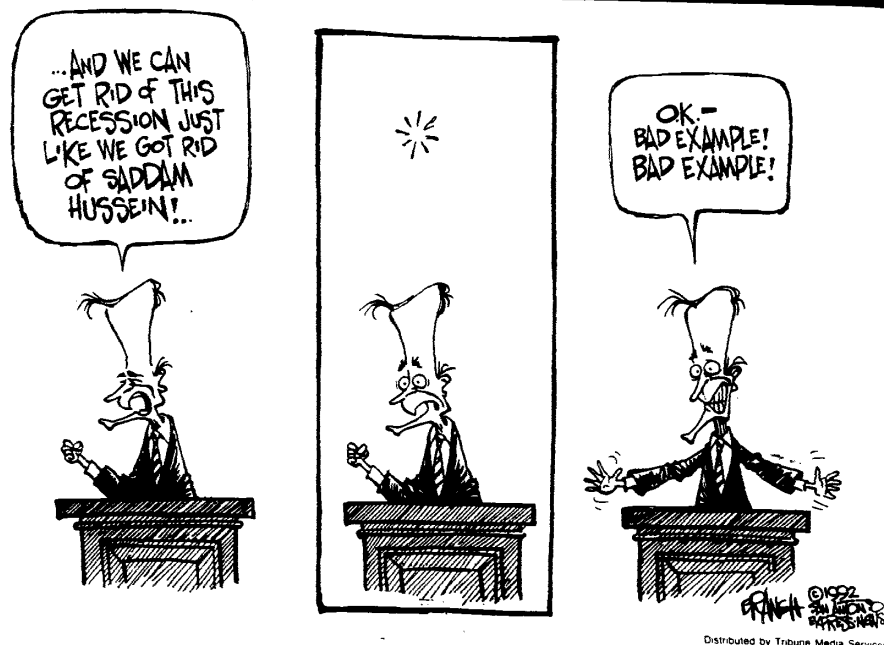
Judge McNally, who dismissed the initial murder charge last February, said of this incident, "There is a place for this in society. You can't

put this in dark alleys or cabins. Unless we deal with it, we're going to drive it underground."

During her interview, Barbara Walters asked Kevorkian what he felt about people accusing him of playing God. Kevorkian replied that "every doctor play(s) God." He added that any doctor who does an organ transplant is playing God—interrupting the natural processes of the human body.

Kevorkian has brought to light the issue of euthanasia and the ethical dilemma surrounding it. Dr. Eric J. Cassell, a teacher at the Cornell University Medical College and author of "The Nature of Suffering: And the Goals of Medicine," said, "I don't think doctors should be killers. The decision to assist someone in their death should be agonized and private. Doctors administering injections is bad for doctors and bad for medicine, not because it is too hard but because it is too easy."

The issue incites emotions for both sides. Who should decide when we will die? Do we have the right to tell our doctor when we wish to end a terminal illness—insufferable physical and emotional pain? This issue is a personal one, not one we can create blanket laws to cover. Make it illegal and the terminally ill will still seek ways to end their lives. I support Dr. Kevorkian. Let people die with dignity.



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I am an alumni who receives the Juniatian. I enjoy reading what is going on around campus and being updated on events and issues at J.C.

After receiving the January 30th issue though, I was disappointed. Two pictures appeared on the front page: one of a food donation, another of an assembly observing Martin Luther King Jr. Neither of these pictures had a story to accompany them, just a one-sentence caption. I found myself flipping through the pages to find an article telling me more information on these happenings with no success.

In the future, can more explanation of pictures (and events in general) than just one short sentence be written for the benefit of those who are not on campus when these events occur? It would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Barbara Carlisle '89

Dear Editor,

Last Monday, a frail 18-year-old woman named Desiree Washington accomplished a feat that so many strong 'jock-types' had failed to do... she KO'd Iron Mike Tyson.

If anyone has been unconscious for the last six months or so and does not know what I'm talking about, here's what happened.

Last July, the two met during the Miss Black America pageant—she was a contestant, he was a special guest of the pageant's organizers. At 1:30 a.m. on July 19th, Tyson telephoned her hotel room and asked her to go and see the town.

After they drove around for a while, Tyson told her he had to go back to his room and make a phone call. After they were there for a few minutes, Tyson started coming on to her. She refused, but Tyson did what he learned in his youth on the streets of NYC, he took what he wanted.

Tyson's lawyers contended that she wouldn't have gone to his room

in the first place unless she wanted the same thing. After all, what woman in this day and age would put herself in such a vulnerable position without knowing what would happen? This is the 90's!

The defense also contended that this woman was a cold, calculating gold digger who only brought charges against Iron Mike after she realized it was only a one-nighter.

But 14 days and 49 witnesses later, it only took nine hours of deliberation before the jury came back with a guilty verdict.

Many blacks across the nation are in an uproar. "See! See!" they screamed. "The white man (William Kennedy Smith) walked free, but the black man goes to jail. Is this America or South Africa?"

Comparing these two cases is like the proverbial "apples and oranges." The only thing that these cases have in common is the allegations of date rape.

One major difference is the accusers themselves. Patricia Bowman (Smith's accuser) was 28, more mature, and met Smith in a notorious singles bar. In the Tyson case, the victim was just 18, inexperienced, gullible, and star-struck in Tyson's presence.

Another big difference is the history and reputation of the accused. Smith is a college-educated medical student with no prior history of sexual misconduct. Tyson, on the other hand, is a self-admitted "sexual predator" who has been accused of sexual misconduct more than a dozen times over the past 10 years.

Tyson's violent history also made the rape allegations more believable. Here is a man who has been living on the edge since he first got into trouble with the law as a 12-year-old in Brooklyn.

As a boxing fan, I have watched Tyson destroy his opponents in the ring since the early 1980's, and I loved it. But as a caring human being, I have watched his exploits outside the ring and they sickened me.

I hope that if any good can come from Tyson's fall from grace, it's that women everywhere will draw courage from this conviction and come forward if they find themselves a victim of date rape.

I also hope that men everywhere

will realize that if Iron Mike can fall, anyone can. If a woman says no, she means NO!

Yes, justice has been done in this case. But wouldn't it be truly just if Tyson's new cellmate turns out to be an even bigger, more powerful guy named Bubba, who thinks that Mike is as cute as a button?

Rob Carson

Will
from page 1

the potential of being an effective way of improving education. The Middle States' Steering Committee's choice to emphasize this issue is additional evidence of Juniata's commitment to its students and to their environment. Through the cooperation and enthusiasm of administration, faculty, and students, we can help Juniata College achieve its mission to provide "the highest quality liberal arts education."

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FEATURES

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal

According to U.S. government statistics, over 50,000 people are encaged within New York prisons. Of that astonishing number, almost 50 percent are African-American, with a lesser, though significant percentage, roughly 30.7 percent, Hispanics.

This is so even though 13.68 percent of New York's state population is Black and Latino.

In New York's northern districts, a group of politicized prisoners are beginning to frame a unique response to this plague of Black encagement.

In late November 1991, some 64 prisoners at New York's Comstock Prison put their signatures to a document formally renouncing their citizenship in a nation bent on spitting on their alleged "freedom." The document expresses historical and contemporary beliefs that demand severance from their land of tortured birth:

PETITION FOR RENUNCIATION OF U.S. CITIZENSHIP BY BROTHERS INCARCERATED IN THE COMSTOCK CORRECTIONAL FACILITY NOVEMBER 1991:

"We, the undersigned, renounce the citizenship United States Congress thrust upon us without our consent;

We believe the act of incorporating Africans and Indians into the U.S. framework serves to nullify the war crimes against our ancestors.

We believe America is an illegitimate nation founded on genocide, kidnapping, rape, theft, oppression and racism.

We believe America cannot change its nature.

We believe America's system of economics perpetuates oppression, poverty and crime. Eurocentric capitalism cannot exist without exploitation.

We believe that this system of economics condemned Africans, Indians, Latinos and poor whites to ghetto colonies.

We believe the 13th Amendment never freed slaves. We were "released" into a totally impoverished condition wherein many of our peers were forced to engage in a desperate sub-culture in order to survive.

We believe the 13th Amendment is also unconstitutional as it commits prisoners to the station of a slave, by violating the premise of rehabilitation and by not allowing the notion of self-determination.

We believe many religious bodies should ask for the world's forgiveness for its crimes against Africans, Indians (indigenous) and poor whites, and should pay an indemnity for its part in the European slave holocaust and expansionism.

We believe the names of the founding fathers and plantation owners should be revealed in history books.

We believe America should tell the descendants of the slave holocaust, the nations we come from, that we can ask for political asylum there or be repatriated back to those original nations."

Signed by 64 Black inmates of Comstock Correctional Facility - New York.

Denied the most fundamental rights as guaranteed by the United Nations' declarations governing the rights of imprisoned persons, subjected to daily brutality and utter humiliation, caged by a system born in racist imbalance, the Comstock Brothers' Petition touches a deep nerve.

Interested persons seeking more information may contact:

Joan Gibbs, Attorney,
Center for Constitutional Rights,
666 Broadway, 7th Fl.,
New York, NY 10003

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

What have we learned from the Mike Tyson trial and his subsequent conviction of raping an 18-year-old woman in an Indianapolis hotel room?

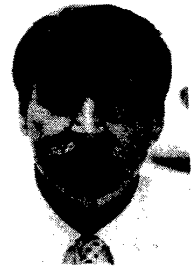
Some may say that it may encourage other victims to come forward. Since most women (men are victims, also) do not bring charges against their attacker because of the difficulty in getting a conviction, the fact that this woman overcame the odds and won should send a positive message.

Some would say that the violent lifestyle of Mike Tyson finally caught up with him. At the ripe "old age" of twenty-five, Tyson had lived on the edge and had gotten away with much more than he should have. There really didn't seem to be too many limits

placed on what he did. After all, he was famous and was accustomed to getting what he wanted. His aggressive and brutal behavior in the ring and elsewhere was unacceptable in this situation and the jury told him so.

Others might argue that the trial and conviction point to the fact that women should have the right to go where they please, act as they please and dress as they please. To say otherwise sets a double standard for men's and women's behavior. The woman was not to blame for Mike Tyson's behavior.

But...as Kathleen Parker of the Orlando Sentinel states, perhaps the 18-year-old beauty contestant could have acted a little smarter. The way women ought to be allowed to dress and where they



ought to be allowed to go and what they ought to be allowed to do are quite different from the way it really is. Parker says that everyone ought to be nice, but not everybody is.

Parker suggests a moral to the Tyson story and it is this:

"Girls and young women have to learn that life isn't fair, and that the jungle is full of danger. They have to be taught to be smart, to think, and to use their heads."

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and take care of the people around you.

Wellness Tips

Spring Break will soon be upon us and departures will be made to sunny destinations, snowy slopes and yes, "home" just to vege.

You all want to have a spring break to remember. You've worked hard and now it's time to relax and have fun! But spring break will be all about choices--who you're going to be with, what you're going to do and--the choice to be safe.

Keep your wits about you: Stay in control.

1. Don't drink and drive.
2. Use sun block.
3. Dress in layers to stay warmer in colder climates.
4. Abstain or practice safe sex.
5. Don't let alcohol prevent you from making responsible decisions and using good judgement.
6. Rest your body and mind but don't stop thinking.



So, play it safe! good friends, great times, wonderful memories, no tragedies.

Watch for SHAC's free gifts and Safe Spring Break Promotion the week of Feb. 24, and don't forget Wellness Day is coming March 18.

Health Professions

The deadline for DAT applications is March 2!

Order blanks for the MCAT, DAT, GRE, OAT, and VCAT are available on a tear-off basis on the Health Professions Bulletin Board. If supplies become depleted, please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

The University of Dayton is offering a one year course in physics over the summer from June 16 to Aug. 1. New York University also has an array of summer science course offerings. Interested students can check the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

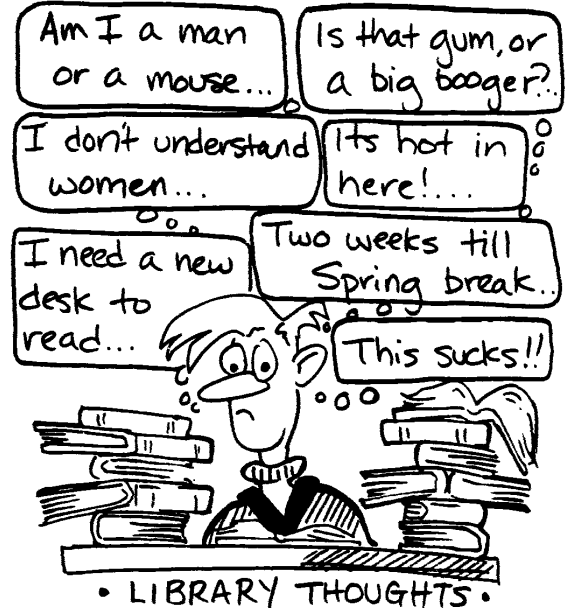
Occupational and physical therapy students should be aware that the course, ED 240--Introduction to Exceptional Children, 4 credits, will be offered this summer at Juniata from May 11-June 5. Details and a sign-up sheet are on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

* EXTRA INCOME '92 *

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1992 travel brochures. For more information send an addressed stamped envelope to: ATW Travel, P.O. Box 430780, Miami, FL 33843

SPRING BREAK

STARTS FEB. 29!



ZEN DRIVERS SCHOOL

1. CHECK MIRRORS
2. ENGAGE ENGINE
3. BECOME ONE WITH WHEEL

TELL ME, WHAT IS THE SOUND OF ONE CAR CRASHING?

OFF THE DEEP END ©1991 Andrew Lehman

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines, as is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's necessary to start an application file in the Internship Office by February 29. Students will be considered for summer internships after this date only if they have contacts for their own placements, or have questions about information listed below.

Art Administration POEs: Kennedy Studios, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Summer position in an art gallery/store involving retail sales of artwork, display and merchandising. Includes planning/promoting of receptions for artists, as well as inventory selection and monitoring. Pay: \$6.50/hr. Student provides own housing.

Art/Business-Marketing/Communications/PR POEs: MetroArts, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions available in Public Relations, Project Planning and Development, and Fund Raising for the arts with this arts agency serving the Harrisburg area with cultural events. Pay: \$1200/summer (though funding has yet to be guaranteed for summer 1992).

Art/all areas of Business/Communications/Education POEs: Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington DC. Numerous positions available at this national cultural center for students interested in arts management/administration and arts education. Pay: \$500/month. Application deadline: March 1.

Anthropology/Communications/English POEs: World Cultures Journal of Cross-Cultural Research, c/o Professor Peregrine, Juniata College. Positions as Production Asst. and Research Asst. in the writing and production of this scholarly journal. Volunteer position.

Political Science POEs: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government (PEG), Harrisburg, Pa. This non-partisan political action group formed to promote the free enterprise system in Pa. seeks interns to work on political research projects, planning seminars/meetings, working on political campaigns, and writing for their newsletter. Pay: \$225/week. Application deadline: March 1.

Communications/PR POEs: Saint Vincent Health Center, Erie, Pa. Intern will work in the Corporate Communications Dept. for this hospi-

tal performing a variety of journalism/community relations projects. Stipend: \$100/summer. Application deadline: February 27.

Communications/PR/Marketing POEs: Ketchum Advertising, Pittsburgh, Pa. Positions in advertising and public relations/journalism with this advertising agency. Pay: \$4.25/hr.

Accounting/Marketing/Mgmt POEs: Herco, Inc., Hershey, Pa. Various positions available within this multidimensional company that operates Hersheypark and adjacent hotels and entertainment. Apply immediately.

Marketing/Communications POEs: Pennsylvania Retailer's Association, Harrisburg, Pa. Intern will work on research projects, prospecting and telemarketing, newsletter and article writing, field visits and minor public speaking engagements, and advertising for this Pa. organization for retail stores. Must be PA resident, Junior, and have a 2.5 GPA or higher. Pay: \$4.45/hr.

Management/Retail POEs: Hess's Dept. Stores, Allentown, Pa. Summer internships in Retail Mgmt/Buying, primarily at Allentown location, but also at a few other Hess's stores. Must be a junior. Pay: \$5.50 - \$6.00/hr.

Accounting/Marketing POEs: AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Summer accountant positions in the areas of Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be current Junior and have strong GPA. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Application deadline: February 28.

Science/Education/Theatre/Marketing POEs: The Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Variety of positions available including working with wildlife and insect programs, drama/education presentations using wildlife, group education and teaching assistant projects, market research, stage management, and related areas. Pay averages \$158/wk., but varies according to position. Application deadline: March 1 (but positions can be filled as soon as qualified persons apply, so the sooner one applies, the better).

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: \$10/hr.

Public Relations, Environmental Science, Education POEs: Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingman Ferry, Pa. Internships available as Environmental Education Instructor, Education Program Planning Intern, Public Relations Intern with this 38 acre environmental education center, located on the Delaware River. Pay: \$500-\$800/month, plus free room and board.

Business, Accounting, Communications, Personnel POEs: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern positions available in Human Resources, Community Relations (Communications), Accounting, and Operations/Business. Must be SWSP qualified to apply. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Apply before March 1.

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, DC. Programming, maintenance, and new program development opportunities in HP30000 computer environment. Pay: \$6.00/hr, and they will help locate housing for interns not from DC area.

Computer Science POEs: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Opportunities in program and applications design and development with this electronic systems/connectors manufacturer. Should be a current Junior. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Apply immediately. Application deadline: February 28.

All Sciences, Allied Health, Psychology POEs: Univ. of Minnesota, St Paul, Minn. Approximately 100 ten week independent research projects available in wide variety of disciplines ranging from animal biology to environmental science to chemical engineering to psychology to clinical medicine, etc. Pay: \$250/week. Should have 3.0 GPA (or very close) to apply. Application deadline: March 2.

All Science POEs: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, Md. Numerous student training opportunities as biomedical research/lab assistants in the Federal Government's principal agency for cancer research. Must have GPA of 2.75 or greater. Pay: around \$1000/month. Application deadline: March 1.

Physics POEs: Lehigh University Dept. of Physics, Bethlehem, Pa. Summer research opportunities for JUNIORS ONLY. Intended for those who plan to pursue graduate study in physics. Pay: \$295/week, plus low cost campus housing provided. Application deadline: March 1.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Chemistry, Environ. Science, Statistics POEs: Environmental Standards Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. Work available with this environmental consulting firm in research and statistical calculations. Pay: \$5.00/hr.

Chemical/Civil/Environmental Engineering and Environmental Science POEs: O'Brien and Gere Engineers Inc., a consulting firm serving government and industry in environmental and facilities engi-

neering. Various engineering internships available in Pa., N.Y., Ma., N.J., Va., Md., Mi., Mo. Pay: \$8-\$10/hr.

Engineering, Geology POEs: Paul C. Rizzo Associates, Inc., Monroeville, Pa. Positions in Civil/Structural Engineering. Also Solid Waste Landfill Design. Environmental, Nuclear, and Hydro projects as part of firm's consulting work. Pay: \$7.50-\$9.00/hr.

Engineering and Geology POEs: Almes & Associates, Inc., Trafford, Pa. Field assistant/project assistant positions with this consulting engineering firm specializing in Civil, Mining, and Geoenvironmental engineering. Pay varies depending on experience/year in school. Must be at least a junior.

Engineering POEs: ChemTech Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Opportunities to work as support assistants with ongoing design and consulting projects in Chemical/Mechanical/Electrical/Industrial engineering. Pay depends on experience/year in school.

Bio, Chem, Engineering, Geology, Math, Physics POEs: Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass. Summer fellowships for students in science/engineering with at least a tentative interest in oceanography. Must be junior or senior, and have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: \$3660/summer. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology/Environmental Sciences POEs: Resource Conservation & Development Office, Bedford, Pa. Summer intern will devise tree-planting plan for local communities in the 6 counties around Bedford. Pay: \$5.00/hr.

Biomedical POEs: Baylor College of Medicine SMART Program, Houston, Tex. More than 100 summer research positions in labs supplemented by lectures, field trips, and possible clinical affiliation at hospitals. Pre-Med. students considered, but all applicants must have sincere interest in research, and minimum of 3.0 GPA. Pay: \$250/week. Application deadline: March 2.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Pocono Medical Center, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Positions in this hospital as Phlebotomy Aide and Clinical Lab Aide. Pay: \$5-\$6/hr.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Univ. of Pittsburgh Medical Center (includes Montefiore and Presbyterian Univ. Hospitals), Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions available in all typical hospital departments.

Biology and related POEs: University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC. Undergraduate research positions in molecular biology and molecular genetics. Should have 3.2 GPA or better. Pay: \$2,600/summer. Application deadline: March 2.

Chemistry, Biology, Engineering POEs: Penn State, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University Park, Pa. Summer research positions in over 14 different topics, with a focus on undergraduates interested in exploring the possibility of attending Graduate School.

Chemistry POEs: Bucknell University, Dept. of Chemistry, Lewis-

burg, Pa. Numerous positions in undergraduate summer research in Chemistry. Stipend: \$2,100/summer, plus free dormitory housing. Must be American citizen. Application deadline: March 16.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay starts at around \$6/hr., depending on year in school.

All Environmental POEs (all Science, Computer, Law, Education, Management, Public Admin., etc.): The Environmental Careers Organization, nationwide. Summer opportunities in wide variety of environmentally related positions, with placements all over the USA. Application deadline: February 28.

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Application deadline: March 1.

Science/Allied Health/Psych/Sociology POEs: The Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa. This community hospital in Schuylkill County has summer positions in PT, OT, Nursing Aide, Medical Asst., and possibly some Psych. and Sociology positions. Application deadline: April 1.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Psych/Sociology/Education Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield, Pa. Locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: \$6.25/hr.

PACS and related areas, some Science POEs: Union of Concerned Scientists, Washington, DC. Summer internships available in areas of nuclear arms research, global warming, nuclear arms field organizing media for this national organization concerned with the impact of advanced technology on society. Pay: \$600/month. Application deadline: April 1.

HELP WANTED!!

The Junatian has editor positions available and we need help! Photographers and reporters are also desperately needed. Anyone interested can contact Brenda Stark at box 139, or box 66 (care of the Junatian), or stop by the newspaper office (across from the radio station in Ellis' basement) on Sundays at 8 p.m. or Mondays after dinner. Anyone of any major may apply for these positions, no experience necessary--if you show up we'll be happy to train you

SOCIAL

A Kaleidoscope Of Colors, Shapes, And Designs With A Darker Side

(CPS) LSD's kaleidoscope colors, shapes and designs — as well as its darker sides are revealing themselves again to college students in the 1990s.

Although many thought the controversial drug died with the hippie culture of the 1960s, LSD is far from gone.

"How did LSD creep out of Bohemia into an upper-middle class frenzy? It was advertising," said Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, professor of psychiatry and psychology at UCLA, who has researched the effects of LSD on the brain since the late 1950s. "I saw LSD discovered 17 times in the popular press between 1960 and 1965...Part of it is the allure of this odd experience. There is definitely some renewed interest. I can tell you that from my telephone."

Known as one of the nation's experts on the drug, Freedman said that although LSD never went away, it is certainly back in vogue among drug users, scientists, the media, drug counselors and enforcement agents.

One user who asked to remain anonymous agreed. "LSD has definitely gone more mainstream," he said. "People are seeing the light."

At a recent national conference in San Francisco that addressed the renewed popularity of the drug, Robert Bonner of the Drug Enforcement Agency offered his reason for the upsurge.

"Kids today really have no knowledge of the adverse effects of LSD. And I'm afraid it's been said those who don't know history are doomed to repeat it," Bonner said.

Since 1938, when Dr. Albert Hofmann synthesized lysergic acid diethylamide in Switzerland, the drug has been called everything from "God in a pill" to the ultimate illusion of hell. Opinion toward the drug is still divided.

Social psychologist Lloyd Johnston, principal investigator of a University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research annual study that documents drug use among college students, said LSD was "one of the earliest drugs to fall from popularity because of concern about adverse effects such as flashbacks, bad trips, and possible neurological and chromosomal damage. However, these were concerns of an earlier generation."

That generation is the one now concerned about the growing trend of use, especially by college students, even though the increase in and overall use of LSD is certainly nowhere epidemic proportions.

According to the most recent data released by the Michigan institute,

LSD use among college students has raised from 3.4 percent in 1989 to 5.1 percent in 1991, one of the few drugs with an increase in reported use.

The percentage of all young people who ever tried the drug has dropped since 1975, the year the annual study began. In 1975, 11.3 percent reported trying LSD. That figure dropped steadily to 7.2 percent in 1986, but has slowly rebounded since, with 8.8 percent reporting experimentation in 1991.

The study shows that the typical LSD users are upper-class white males.

According to figures from the Drug Enforcement Administration, arrests and seizures of LSD have increased as well—205 arrests for fiscal 1991, which ended Oct. 1, compared to 103 arrests in fiscal 1990.

Scientists generally agree that today's users are aware of the effects of the drug and, as a result, are more responsible.

According to toxicologists, LSD is much safer now because users tend to obtain LSD that is more pure and use it in smaller dosages than their '60s and '70s counterparts. Most people who trip socially also have an experienced user who serves as a "trip master." That person's job is to monitor a group's use of the drug and help "talk down" someone on a bad trip. One effect of the drug is a high level of suggestibility.

In 1943, discoverer Hofmann was the first person to try the drug and reported its unusual effects, which include hallucinations and enhanced sensory experiences often described as an array of colors, textures and shapes.

Scientists eventually found that LSD's molecular structure closely resembles the structure of serotonin, a brain chemical that helps control and regulate perception, mood, appetite, sleep, anxiety and depression.

Chemicals in the brain, called neurotransmitters, send information from one nerve cell to a receptor site on the next nerve cell, forming an electrochemical communications network in the brain. Serving as on-and-off switches, the different neurotransmitter affect different bodily functions.

Scientists believe that LSD stimulates the serotonin receptors, essentially increasing the user's sensitivity to sensory cues, such as colors, textures and designs, while at the same time decreasing the user's ability to evaluate them.

"The drug would change your perception so that everyday drab reality is far less important than the "TV in

the head" that captures your attention in a psychedelic way," Freedman said.

Freedman said that LSD does not create an effect that isn't already present in the brain. "You can only have a trip that's already in your head," he said.

Because the drug enhances the mental state of the user, the ensuing trip is largely determined but a person's state of mind when the drug is ingested.

"People ask scientists, Please, tell us something awful (about LSD) so we can tell our kids to stop fooling around with the drug, but we can't," Freedman said. "There is no objective evidence that LSD causes physical damage to the brain."

What is known though, is that some people experience the effects of the drug days, even years, after use, a phenomenon called flashbacks. Although the drug is believed to be safe for well-adjusted users in comfortable settings, scientists say they are not advocating recreational use.

"There is no contribution to the greater good, and for some people, it's bad," Freedman said. "It's hard to manage a trip and be certain it will be successfully endured." Some users, however, say it's worth the risk.

"Psychotropic drugs open a consciousness to awareness," said Kelly Green, who invented a drug-free toy that simulates the effects of the drug. "It literally opens your eyes to see through the gray smoke that society puts out."

Other users who have successfully maneuvered their minds through a good trip agree.

"It's a great way to escape reality," said a 23-year-old user who did not want to be identified.

Freedman said "most want to change their psychic skin and enhance new visions, new learning and new beliefs."

Scientists generally agree that the people who have bad trips are those suffering from personal problems or those who take the drug in an uncomfortable setting. They believe that the people who go berserk or try to commit suicide after taking LSD suffer from some form of mental illness.

Although some have suggested that the drug is dangerous because it is addictive psychologically, scientists have found the opposite to be true. Continued use actually builds tolerance.

"The interesting phenomenon with LSD is that if you take a dose of pure stuff every day for four straight, you will not experience a trip," Freedman said.

Movie Reviews

Final Analysis

With a bow to Hitchcock's "Vertigo," this San Francisco-set psychological thriller is burdened with out-of-control plot twists and various preposterous situations. Tedium sets in long before the overwrought conclusion. Richard Gere is a psychiatrist who engages in a dubious sexual affair with a patient's attractive sister (Kim Basinger). His involvement leads to murder where he is fingered as a suspect. Eric Roberts registers remarkably as a heavy. He's the sadistic gangster husband of Basinger. (R) FAIR PSYCHOLOGICAL DRAMA DIR- Phil Joanou lead- Richard Gere RT-124 mins. (Profanity, brief nudity)

Medicine Man

This movie is a high-minded, earnest tropical drama that gradually bogs down with a tepid love affair and much bickering between the stars. Deep in the Amazon rain forest, we find a shaggy biochemist (Sean Connery) struggling to find a cancer-

curing serum while environmental destruction creeps closer. Along comes an unwelcome assistant (Lorraine Bracco) who stirs up some controversy and long-dormant romantic desires. (PG-13) FAIR DRAMA DIR- John McTierman LEAD-Sean Connery RT-104 mins. (Profanity, nudity)

Mississippi Masala

From Indian-born director Mira Nair, this mild romantic comedy, set in the deep south, examines racial tension and the contrast of various cultures. Denzel Washington and Sarita Choudhury play young people, African-American and Indian, whose love affair shakes up factions in their small community. The subject is compelling, yet the film unfolds with minimal impact. The director seems too cautious with her material and characters. The title refers to a mixed Indian race. (R) FAIR ROMANTIC COMEDY DIR- Mira Nair LEAD- Denzel Washington RT-118 mins. (Profanity, brief nudity)

Get Involved!

SOME CRITICS
HAVE
CALLED IT
THE MOST
PROVOCATIVE
PLAY IN
AMERICA...
IT'S COMING TO
JUNIATA ON
FEBRUARY 25
AT
8:15 PM
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**WELLNESS
DAY
COMING!**

**MARCH 18, 1992
10 a.m.-5 p.m.**

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams
For Feb.23-Feb.29

Pisces Feb.20-Mar.20

Creative Pisces, this is the week to be spontaneous and romantic. Let your imagination run wild as you plan a strategy to win the heart of that special person you have had your eye on. You will have the best results with a witty Libra.

Aries Mar.21-Apr.20

Impulsive Aries, this is the week to mellow and add stability to your life. Recently, you have been making decisions without much thought, but now is the best time for change. You are a free-spirited person that is compatible with an intellectual Sagittarius. The chemistry will be unstoppable.

Taurus Apr.21-May 21

Energetic Taurus, beware of the rebellious Cancer that will boggle your mind one moment and steal your heart the next. This week be daring and flirt with your unpredictable Cancer, but maintain control of the conversation. Sure, they're trouble but the challenge is irresistible.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Organized Gemini, distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination all of your tasks will be completed and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Cancer June 22-July 23

Uninfluenced Cancer, this is the week to expand your views on life. This week you will encounter a bizarre Taurus that is energetic and fun-loving. Take the opportunity to face the bull head on. Perhaps through an intense conversation you will learn much about being good to yourself and sharing with others.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23

Witty Leo, your charm is exquisite. This is the best time to make the most of your intriguing and unique personality. Attempt to get involved with new activities. Whatever you try will more

than likely be successful.

Virgo Aug.24-Sept.23

Fun-loving Virgo, now is the best time to share your charming personality with the world. This week try to schedule time for pure social enjoyment. Not only will you enjoy yourself but people will also be flattered to have you around.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct.23

Determined Libra, this is the week to set the goals that will lead you up the ladder of success. It is important not to get sidetracked by negative influences that could obstruct your future accomplishments.

Scorpio Oct.24-Nov.22

Ambitious Scorpio, this is the week to reach for the cloud with the silver lining. Try to achieve all that you desire; you will be pleased with the successful results. You will also find a great deal of support from an optimistic Virgo in your life.

Sagittarius Nov.23-Dec.21

Flirtatious Sagittarius, you are determined to make everyone happy, particularly the opposite sex, but in reality this is an impossible task. This week set priorities concerning what is truly important to you. Do not become infatuated with insignificant issues. You are a person with much to offer; you just need to generate your ideas more adequately.

Capricorn Dec.22-Jan.20

Confident Capricorn, ambition tends to get the best of you. At times, you are unknowingly selfish. This week take the time to show your friends that you appreciate them simply by putting them at the top of your busy schedule.

Aquarius Jan.21-Feb.19

Idealistic Aquarius, lovestruck describes you perfectly. You are a dreamer who is often disappointed in reality. This week you will be living out a fantasy with that special person who has been the object of your daydreams for awhile. Enjoy this opportunity to the fullest!

Ski Bum Makes LSD Day-Dreamer

(CPS) Kelly Green's business is a hallucination.

It started 12 years ago, when the self-proclaimed Colorado ski bum was tripping on LSD. He walked by the library and decided to research the drug.

"Then I went back when I was straight," Green said. The information he gathered there, along with a gadget he discovered while on a boat on Lake Powell in Utah, resulted in the Kaleido-Sky, a plastic toy for adults.

The Kaleido-Sky, also called the Day-Dreamer, or the LSD Flight Simulator, produces one of the effects of LSD without having to take the drug.

The toy generates "squiggles when you close your eyes," Green explains, along with a vivid array of changing colors.

The toy that Green came across on Lake Powell was a sort of metal plate with a blade on it, a primitive version of his LSD flight simulator. Green said the device was so unusual and entertaining to him and his friends, who fought over the toy for three days, that he figured it had some serious potential.

"In my laughter, I was thinking, this thing must be illegal," he said. It wasn't, and he managed to locate the patent-holder, a former student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, a hippie who had moved to California and was living in a tent. The inventor explained to Green that the device started as a college project, then sold him the rights to the patent.

Green simplified the device and eventually began selling them across the country, primarily to college students.

"I sell a lot in college towns and at Grateful Dead concerts," he said.

The toy is simple to use—you place it over your eyes, blow into a small tube that powers an inner disk, which spins and causes the flickering of sunlight through eyeholes cut in the toy's mold. Those flashes of light striking the closed eye produce the visual designs and bright colors.

Green expects the sale of his toy to pick up now that LSD has become a more popular drug among the college crowd.

"I'm not trying to condone the use of LSD, I'm just trying to simulate the effects of the drug," he said.

Green's strategy is working. He sells about 3,000 toys each year, has 30 retailers and works his company, Alpha Odysseys out of his home in Boulder. He said his workers are a bunch of ex-hippie friends who sit around his living room and assemble the toys every three months.

The LSD Flight Simulator sells for \$14.95 plus \$2 shipping, and has been endorsed by LSD guru Timothy Leary.

"It takes the golden signals from our local star and spins them into optical poems," Leary said.

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080

You can get the facts

Students Chosen As Hearing Assistants

by Keith Nell

Associate Dean of Students Randall Deike announced that the judicial process has been changed. The Student Affairs Council approved a measure that will allow Student Hearing Assistants to sit in on administrative hearings. The goal is "to have students involved because they can provide some additional insight from the student perspective."

Student Hearing Assistants will be involved in determining and addressing inappropriate behavior. Ideally, two Student Hearing Assistants will be pre-

sent at each hearing. They will assist in conducting the hearing and subsequent deliberations. They do not determine the sanctions, but they will provide input into whether the students are responsible for their charges and to what degree they will be involved.

Student Government has chosen eight Student Hearing Assistants. The eight Student Hearing Assistants that have been named are Alison Battistella, Ken Brown, Chris Gahagen, Chuck Gomerack, Grant Hunter, Jen Murmynack, Kathy Panek, and Annette Reeder.

Department Of Defense Wants Your Opinion

by Victoria Masotta

The Bush Administration, in conjunction with the Department of Defense, has designed a new program that is a modification of the Star Wars (SDI) initiative of the Reagan administration. The new program is called GPALS (Global Protection Against Limited Strikes). This program is designed to protect "America and her allies from limited ballistic missile strikes regardless of their origin" and would involve a ground-based systems alternative, a space-based systems alternative or a combination of both.

The Missile Defense Act of 1991 gave the Pentagon the go-ahead to begin production and research on GPALS. The first site will be based in South Dakota and is slated to open in 1995. Despite the major reductions in nuclear long-range missiles and cuts in the defense budgets of both the Bush administration and the Yeltsin administration, this program is still viewed as "vital for the protection against ballistic missiles."

The Department of Defense is currently drafting an Environmental Impact Statement to evaluate the potential impact of the GPALS program on the environment. Several issues to take into consideration are the effects on ground water supplies, atmospheric quality, mining of metals for equipment, and radiation. In respect to the environment are the issues of cost (currently Congress has allocated \$4.15 billion while costs for the program are expected to reach anywhere from \$10 billion to \$60 billion) and long-term fiscal health of our country (our current budget deficit is over \$3 trillion).

Comments are encouraged by the Defense Department on this program. You can call toll-free:

1-800-424-2534

For more information, call: 1-800-742-2662

Written comments are due by March 6, 1992, and can be sent to:

Captain Tracy A. Bailey
USAF
P.O. Box 41048
Bethesda, Md. 20824

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SPORTS

Swimmers Top Washington, Come Home For Last Dual Meet

By Brad Newman and Jess Robertson

The Juniata swim teams travelled to Washington College Saturday where the men won easily with a score of 127-74, and the women, having a much closer meet, finished victoriously, 110-96.

"I thought we swam pretty well," head coach Scott Preston said. "Some people had some really nice time drops. Everybody's been fairly tired after all the sprinting we've been working on, so I think that after a few more days of work we'll wind it down."

Outstanding performances for the women came from Elayne Steinman who made impressive time drops in the 1000 freestyle, the 200 IM and the 200 breaststroke. Marie Sullivan dropped time to win the 100 and 200 backstroke, setting a new school record in the 200 back.

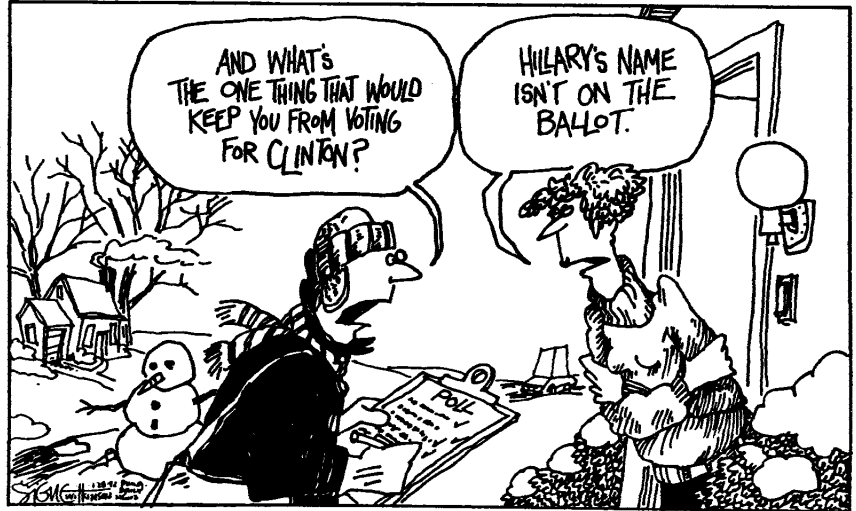
For the men, Brad Newman improved on his best times to take first in the 100 and 200 backstroke. He also swam strong to take second in the 200 freestyle. Alex Shubert swam hard to drop time and win the 200 I.M. and the 200 breaststroke. Newman and Shubert teamed up with Tim Lipski and Brent Parsons to win, and set a school record in, the 400 Medley Relay.

In two weeks, 11 men and 10 women will compete in the MAC conference meet hosted by Widener University.

"We are well prepared for the conference meet," Preston said. "I have a lot of confidence that we're ready to swim fast. We've done it before, and we can do it again."

The team invites everyone to come to the final dual meet of the season against Lebanon Valley at 1 p.m. this Saturday.

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The word "business" comes from Anglo-Saxon *bisigian* meaning "to occupy, to worry, to fatigue."

THIS WEEK IN BASKETBALL!

| | BOZ | SPORTS EDITOR | VEGAS RICK | GOLDMAN | TRACEY | S.I.D. | ERNESTO |
|--------------------------------|------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|------------|-------------|-------------|
| #3 Kansas at Nebraska | Kansas | Kansas | Nebraska | Kansas | Kansas | Kansas | Kansas |
| #19 Michigan St. at #7 Indiana | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana |
| #24 Oklahoma at #8 Okla. St. | Okla St. | Okla St. | Okla St. | Okla St. | Okla St. | Okla St. | Oklahoma |
| #14 Syracuse at #23 St. John's | St. John's | St. John's | St. John's | St. John's | St. John's | St. John's | Syracuse |
| #18 U. Conn. at Georgetown | U. Conn. | Georgetown | Georgetown | Georgetown | Georgetown | Georgetown | U. Conn. |
| #16 Fla. St. at Clemson | Clemson | Florida St. | Florida St. | Florida St. | Clemson | Florida St. | Florida St. |
| #4 Ohio St. at Iowa | Iowa | OSU | OSU | Iowa | OSU | Iowa | OSU |
| Last Week | 5-2 | 4-3 | 6-1 | 5-2 | 3-4 | 4-3 | 4-3 |
| Overall | 14-7 | 11-10 | 14-7 | 14-7 | 11-10 | 12-9 | 11-10 |

by: GEORGE MALEY Sports Editor

Women's Hoops Beat Wilkes, Lock Up Second Place In MAC Northwest

The women's basketball team clinched second place in the MAC Northwest division last Saturday by beating the Wilkes Colonels 78-63, led by Annette Hoffman's 25 points and 9 rebounds. The victory gives the women second place and they now await the results of Elizabethtown's games.

If E-town wins both of their remaining games, there will be a one-game playoff between the two to fill the last playoff spot. If E-town loses just one game, they are out.

The Lady Indians ran their record to 13-7 overall and 7-3 in the MAC Northwest. "We really never thought that we would

come this far, what with the coaching changes and such," said senior guard Stephanie Haines.

"The key was when we beat Susquehanna, at Susquehanna, in overtime. That was when we knew we had to ignore any problems that we might be having," Haines added.

The women shot 48% from the field on the afternoon and only turned the ball over 11 times. Earlier in the year, the women were turning the ball over an average of 23 or 24 times a game—a noted improvement.

One of the more interesting plays of the day came when Steph Haines and the Wilkes center, Krista Zoka, both went for a loose

ball. Steph never stood a chance. "She just spiked me. I've never gone up against someone so big before—she was tough to get around."

With Joy Hammers still injured and questionable, the bench needed to help out. Kim Crotchfelt and Pam Yanora came off the bench to help in the victory, scoring 8 and 2 points respectively. Yanora also contributed with 2 steals and 1 block.

In the end the Lady Indians came out victorious. They now head into the final stretch of the season with Dickinson tonight and Franklin and Marshall on Saturday.

Good Luck Ladies!



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Wrestlers Drop Scranton But Fall To Muhlenberg & E-town

The Juniata wrestling squad dropped their record to 5-7 with 2 losses to Elizabethtown, 30-18, and Muhlenberg, 32-18. The bright spot on the day was the victory over Scranton by a score of 34-9.

In the 118 pound weight class, Joe Sohmer went 2-1 on the day including a 10-1 victory over defending MAC champ, Elizabethtown's Joe Domino. Ferris Crilly, 142, also had two victories

on the day but suffered a tough 3-0 loss to Muhlenberg's Jason Rule.

Shad Hoover had an outstanding afternoon with 3 victories, 2 decisions and 1 pin. Sophomore Jeff Batey, 167, almost matched Hoover's perfection but fell short with a 12-10 loss to Alex Dunning of Elizabethtown.

Heavyweight Joe Kimmel also had a good afternoon with three victories. Kimmel earned two of

them though by just walking onto the mat with a big smile. But Kimmel did save himself for his match against the burly Keith Brechbill of Muhlenberg. The match ended in less than a minute with Brechbill counting the beams in the I.M. gym.

Kimmel noted, "It felt good to finally wrestle, with getting two forfeits and everything. I can't wait until MAC's; it's been a little frustrating as a team with all of our injuries as such."



Just one square inch of the sun's surface shines with the intensity of 300,000 candles.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



Men's B-ball Beats Misericordia In OT, 98-95

It took two overtimes, but the Juniata men's basketball team overcame Misericordia 98-93. Craig Instone stole the show with a 28 point, 15 rebound and 3 block night. Instone hit a three pointer with less than 15 seconds left to tie it at the end of regulation.

The game then went into overtime only to be tied again at the end of the 5-minute OT period. The second overtime though was a little different with the Indians outscoring Misericordia 10-5, ending with a victory.

The win gives the men a 12-10 record overall.

Following Instone was senior Jay Nicholson who scored 18 points and pulled down 7 rebounds.

Although the men turned the ball over 19 times they were able to even the score by forcing 11 turnovers. The men out-rebounded the Cougars 55 to 40 which proved to be the big difference.

Mark Muthler scored 14 points and pulled in 6 rebounds to aid the Indians.

The Indians will be taking on Delaware Valley on Friday and Wilkes on Saturday to finish out their schedule.

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THE FLORIST



This Week

The Wall writes on attendance policies. See page three. Get the dip on Wellness Day, March 18th on page three.

Mumia's home: "a perfect microcosm of the totalitarian society." Read about B-Block of Huntingdon SCI on page three.

Health Professions Announcements for summer training as well as job opportunities on page three.

Internship opportunities for all POE's on page four.

Interested in what Habitat for Humanity has been doing this year? Turn to the pictures on page five.

Graduating? Looking for a job? Information on the West-PACS Job Fair is on page five.

Check out the pictures from Juniata College Theatre's production of *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* on page six.

Swimmers complete perfect season. Read more about it on page seven.

Wrestlers finish strong at 7-7. For more details turn to page eight.

the Juniatian

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February 27, 1992



Mme de Volanges (Michelle Sam), Cecile Volanges (Deborah Windhorst), and La Marquise de Merteuil (Ryan Chadwick) play cards and chat about Le Vicomte de Valmont (E.J. Peterson) in the play *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* which was presented by J.C. Theatre last week.

Democracy Didn't Destroy Communism

By Rob Carson

A world renowned educator and author visited Juniata College Wednesday, February 19, to present his views concerning the political, religious, and cultural changes that now face Eastern Europe.

Dr. Thomas Molnar, a native of Budapest, Hungary, said that it is as impossible for Americans to understand the psyche of Eastern Europeans as it was for him to understand the American way of thinking.

"I came to America in 1949," Molnar said. "A few years later, during the Korean War, President Truman recalled General MacArthur from Korea in a most disrespectful manner," he said. "I thought MacArthur would march on Washington and seize power, because that is what would have happened in Hungary," Molnar said.

"My point is that after living in the U.S. for a few years, I still did not understand America. So how can these so-called 'experts' from the west go to Eastern Europe and tell them what to do if these 'experts' do not know what they are talking about," Molnar said.

Molnar said that a major difference between the West and Eastern Europe is that there is no separation between church and state in those countries.

This is so, Molnar said, because these countries are about 1000 years old, and they were originally formed by the Catholic Church. The church has always played a prominent role in the history of these countries, Molnar said.

"Whether you are an atheist, agnostic, non-believer or skeptic in these nations, you still are under the very strong influence of the Church," Molnar said, "because the language, literature and art has been so influenced by the Church over the last millennium."

Molnar also said that the idea that Democracy destroyed Communism is false. He contends that Communism self-destructed because it was so despised by the people that it governed.

"When Mr. Gorbachev started the process of reform in 1985, he in effect opened the flood gates. And once the flood gates of reform were opened, there was no going back," Molnar said.

Have A Great Spring Break!



Holy Beach Assault!

(CPS) By Amy Reynolds

Holy beach assault, Batman!

It's that time of year again--when residents of beach towns across the United States and Mexico lock up their children, hide their valuables and brace themselves for an onslaught of less-than-well-behaved college students.

Chief Edward Sanders of the South Padre Island (Texas) Police Department laughed when he was asked what his officers were planning to do during Spring Break 1992 to control unruly, drunken students.

"We're going to Cancun, Mexico," he said.

So are thousands of others. Travel agents and tourism departments say the recession hasn't diminished the size of the hordes that will descend primarily on Florida, Mexico and South Padre Island, off the southern tip of Texas, this March and early April.

"Travelling hasn't been curtailed," said Stuart Himmelfarb, vice president of Roper CollegeTrack, which studies the spending habits of college students. Himmelfarb said that 40 percent of all college students said they traveled somewhere during Spring Break 1991, and 50 percent said they traveled last summer.

"We've seen a slight decline in air travel. There's a little less money to go around...but students are just finding more inexpensive ways to travel," Himmelfarb said.

Other travel agents agree that the recession has not hurt them, and say

See Holy
Page 6

New Smoking Policy At J.C. Starts Soon

By Laurie Hepler

A new smoking policy will be in effect on the Juniata campus on March 9, 1992, immediately following spring break. This new policy was sparked by the increasing publicity of studies that show that non-smokers are affected by second-hand tobacco smoke.

The Smoking Policy Task Force appointed by President Neff has been formulating the revision to the existing policy since September 1991.

Part of their rationale includes the smoking survey conducted after fall break. Of the responses they received from employees and students, 88 percent identified themselves as non-smokers. Although 85 percent of the respondents indicated that smoke disturbs them, only 32 percent indicated a preference for a smoke-free campus, and 49 percent supported designated areas for smokers.

Although the surveys did not strongly support a smoke-free campus, it did indicate concerns for the rights of non-smokers.

"One of our main concerns," Mrs. Rowe said, "is that people not be intimidated." It is important that non-smokers have veto power in enclosed offices and that the courtesy of not smoking be extended by occupants of individual self-contained offices when students and visitors are present.

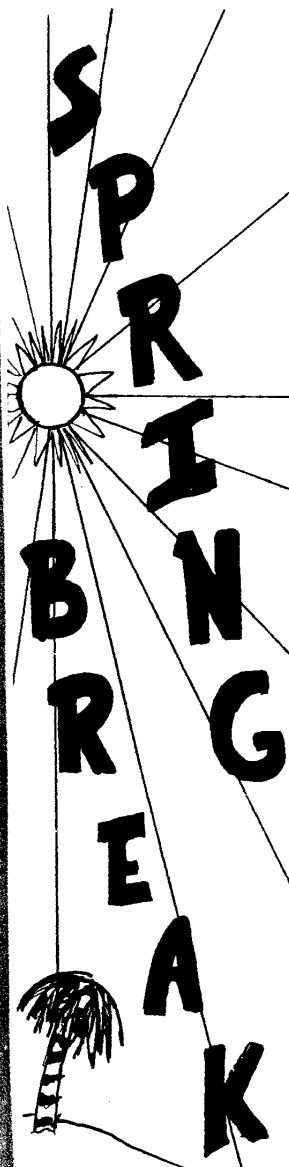
The new smoking policy designates the following buildings as smoke-free: Admissions House, Baker House, Beeghly Library, HBB Alumni House, Early Childhood House, Health Center, Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center, Knox Stadium Press Box, Otter Auditorium, Oneida Hall, Shoemaker Galleries, and Swigart Hall. Smoking is prohibited in classrooms, laboratories, hallways, and all public areas including restrooms in all public buildings.

Smoking is permitted only in individual self-contained offices in Good Hall, Founders Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center, Humanities Center, HBB House, and Quinter House. Designated smoking areas in Ellis include the south alcove of Baker Refectory and the designated smoking section in Totem Inn. Smoking is also permitted in the ground floor break room in the physical plant.

The physical plant staff will place appropriate "No Smoking" and "Smoke-free Building" signs in designated areas.

The enforcement of the policy will ultimately be the responsibility

See New
Page 6



EDITORIAL

Editorial

Hey there Juniata College!

I sit here in front of my computer and think back through the various editorials I have written during my term as Editor-In-Chief of The Juniatian. Some of the things I have said in your paper have created strong reactions, but I like to think that for the most part we have brought about some positive changes. I do, however, have a couple of things to say before I get out of here.

First of all, I have a question for all the people I hear saying there is "nothing to do this weekend." Are you dazed or do you just like to complain? There are fifty-some clubs on this campus, many of which are very active. I am sure Bill Huston's office would be more than happy to photocopy a list for you. We have organizations on this campus directed toward every interest. If you can't find a club that fits your needs, get some people together and make it happen. The people who started KDAVIR felt they couldn't express themselves the way they wanted to, so they didn't sit around and bitch, they got up and did something.

Next I have a question for the clubs that are complaining that their attendance or student participation is lower than in previous years. Are you dazed or do you just like to complain? Clubs, you have a chance to expose your activities to everybody who reads The Juniatian. I haven't heard any complaints from the clubs that regularly use The Juniatian

for their news releases. I also hear that few people in the clubs have time to write up the news releases. There are students at this school who are studying that exact program of emphasis, so why not capitalize on that well of talent? I know numerous people who are going to need that type of experience if they ever hope to get a job in the public relations field.

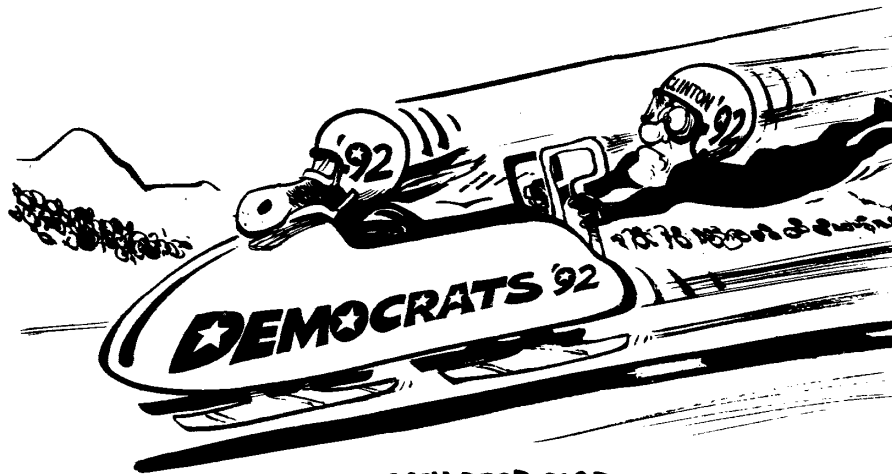
Lastly, we have received several letters to the editors about how The Juniatian doesn't cover all the events on this campus. Well, I guess this is where I came in. We still don't have enough writers to cover all of the events that go on around here. One of the letters that stands out in my mind came from a graduate of J.C., but I would like to extend this offer to everybody on campus. I call this "your" paper because I firmly believe that The Juniatian belongs to all the members of the Juniata College community. Feel free to join us in making your paper better. We can always use more help here because there is always so much to do. Just as I said one year ago when I took over as E.I.C., it's a lot easier to stand around and criticize than get up and help make a change. The offer is still open to anyone willing to accept the challenge.

I have enjoyed being your Editor-In-Chief.

Chris Brosz
Editor-In-Chief

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TWO MAN BOOB SLED

(Program for Area Residents) students will choose a Senator for representation on the Student Senate.

for the Student Government.

5. A final major difference is the transferring of the Senate Committee's responsibilities and goals from the Constitution to Bylaws for each individual committee.

These changes will make the procedural component of the Student Government much more effective. The Constitution Committee encourages you to pick up a copy of the proposed Constitution on reserve at the Library, at the Info Desk, or at the Student Government Office. If you have any questions, contact Chris Bush (Box 1069), Wendy Wengert (Box 1234) or John Witman (Box 1238).

A ratification vote will occur on Tuesday, March 12 at lunch and dinner in the lobby of Ellis Hall.

Sincerely,
John Witman

Letters
to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It gives me great pleasure to present to the Student Body a new constitution to be voted upon for ratification for the Juniata College Student Government. It was decided last year that the existing Constitution was not sufficient to meet the needs of the Student Government. In September of 1991, the Student Senate approved the formation of an ad hoc committee to write a new constitution. The committee has received approval from the Senate to offer the proposed constitution for ratification. The changes to the Constitution are listed below.

1. There has been an addition of a new Senator to the Student Senate. In the proposed constitution, PAR

2. Class Officers and the Freshmen Steering Committee are now included in the constitution. Their roles, responsibilities and terms of office have been defined. (The current constitution does not define the parameters for these offices.)

3. Some of the terms of office have been slightly modified to eliminate the "Lame Duck Senate" which currently plagues the spring transition period of the Student Senate.

4. An existing Senate position has been redefined. The CenterBoard Liaison has been renamed the Student Government Ombudsman, to reflect the change in duty of the position. The new position will act as a liaison not only between CenterBoard and the Student Senate, but also act as the public relations person

Read The Juniatian!

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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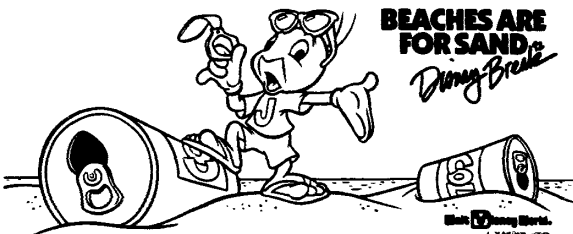
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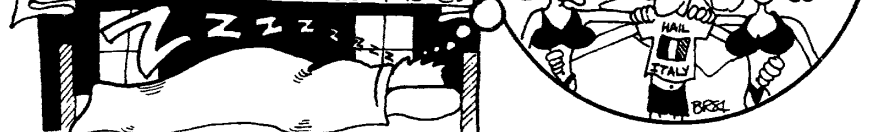
CAN YOUR TRASH

BEACHES ARE
FOR SAND
Diving Break



I was the night before Spring Break,
and all throughout East,
not a creature was stirring,
not even the East beast.

The suitcase was packed by the
lounge door with care,
with dreams of Spring Break
in Florida, soon to be there.



FEATURES

Killing Time

by Philip Bloch

I talked with someone who during this past week accompanied A.C.L.U. representatives as they inspected the living conditions in B-Block at Huntingdon-SCI, the infamous "hole" that is home to Mumia and other people that are a "danger" to the general prison population because they do things like refuse to have their hair cut. He told me that gears had been removed from the window controls so that they could not be opened. They measured the temperature on the third tier, where Mumia has a penthouse suite, at 89 degrees, so Mumia is probably too busy fanning himself to write a column this week.

Huntingdon-SCI is the target of several investigations as of late. My letter writing campaign has led Attorney General Ernie Preate to order the Department of Corrections to conduct an investigation into my charges of criminal assaults by prison employees against inmates. It remains to be seen whether the Department of Corrections is capable, however, of policing themselves. Their previous record has indicated that they are not.

During the Cold War Americans comforted themselves with the notion that a totalitarian society could not exist in this country because we are somehow different from Russians, Chinese or East Europeans, too freedom-loving to be the apparatchiks, secret police, and other willing participants that are necessary to hold such an oppressive system together. Such a sentiment is a delusion. A totalitarian government would have no great difficulty finding functionaries in this country; it would attract people of the same mentality as those that work at prisons such as Huntingdon-SCI.

It doesn't take too many visits to Huntingdon-SCI, too many dealings with employees, from the lowly guards on up to the Superintendent, to realize that this joint is a perfect microcosm of the totalitarian society. And I'm not just referring to the obvious similarities due to the inmates' total lack of control over their activities.

I'm referring to the fact that the idea of an objective truth is an alien concept behind the walls of Huntingdon-SCI. Operationally, the truth "is" whatever Superintendent Love or any one of his subordinates says it is. The actual facts of the matter are inconse-

quential. Underlying this distorted reality is the "big lie": Prison employees always tell the truth, inmates always lie. After all, we're the good guys and they're bad guys, right?

If you've read Orwell's 1984, the expression "he who controls the past controls the present and he who controls the present controls the future" should be familiar. While it is applicable to American society in general, I'm interested in its extreme manifestation at Huntingdon-SCI.

In the daily life of an inmate, it plays itself out this way. If you are given a misconduct by a guard, you will be given time in the hole. You may have been in a fight and deserved the misconduct or you may have just looked at the guard cross-eyed. Either way you could get a misconduct. The bottom line is that if a guard wants to write you up, he can fabricate a charge such as disobeying an order. Often the inmates who are targeted for misconducts are those with political acumen and organizing abilities. There is a quasi-judicial body to which the inmate can appeal, but since the "reality" of what happened is whatever the guard says happened, the inmate always loses and ends up in the hole.

What I always found intriguing was that prison officials employed the same strategy when dealing with people from the outside, actually expecting someone to uncritically swallow the big lie. I'll share two examples.

I had been tipped off in a letter that inmate George Harris had been gang-assaulted by guards and had not been fed for days. I went to the prison, interviewed Harris and talked to other inmates housed in B-Block who corroborated his assertion. The following morning I called Supt. Love's office and talked with his secretary. I made my allegation and she contacted the Captain of the guards. He informed her that their records showed that Harris had not missed a meal. I told her that I believed Harris because his complaint had been confirmed by other inmates and that I wanted to talk to Supt. Love at the prison later in the day.

Later that morning an enraged Supt. Love came into the visitor's room and escorted me back to the dungeon-like cavern known as B-Block. On the way back he indignantly posed the question, "Why did you tell my secretary that you

believed an inmate?" The question seemed so absurdly surreal to me that I earnestly blurted out while trying to restrain laughter, "because I do believe him." Love asked Harris whether he was being fed and when Harris stated "No sir," Love became more incensed. He ordered the guards to have me personally witness Harris receive his tray. Upon walking back to the visitor's room, Love angrily said to me "I'm trying to run a prison and I don't need people from the outside coming in and telling me that they believe inmates."

On another occasion, a bilingual inmate named Robert Cook wrote a letter to me dictated by a Cuban inmate named Cristobal Lugos who could speak very little English. Lugos was being beaten and terrorized by guards to the point that he tried to barricade himself inside his cell. Lugos was being kept in a cell buck naked and guards would taunt him with verbal jabs that he could comprehend such as "We're going to kill you." I was able to overcome the language barrier because Professor Nieto volunteered his time to accompany me as an interpreter. During the interview, Lugos elaborated on the allegations in the letter.

In a subsequent discussion with prison officials, Lugos' situation came up in the conversation. Deputy Superintendent Sobina, apparently unaware that I had been able to interview Lugos with an interpreter and verify everything in the letter, stated that Robert Cook was a liar and that he made up all those things about Lugos in the letter.

What is important to note is the reflexive nature in which the two highest officials at Huntingdon-SCI invoke the big lie. It makes one wonder whether they really believe their own lies or are just cynically trying to manipulate the public in order to cover up the abuses of a morally degenerate system of corrections.

The idea that people who are public servants have contempt for the truth is not a radically new idea, especially if it facilitates job security. It matters little to a Supt. Love that the civil liberties of an inmate are being trampled on in the process. Wasn't it H.L. Mencken who noted that people don't crave liberty, they crave security? My concern is that people who have so little regard for the civil liberties of inmates, and now I'm referring not only to prison employees, but also to the members of the public with a similar mentality, will have little regard for my civil liberties when times get tough in the future.

Wellness Tips

Wellness Day is coming!

March 18, 1992, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Juniata's Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) will have the mezzanine of the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center buzzing with all sorts of Wellness information, free testing, demonstrations and more.

Wellness must become a way of life - a lifestyle designed to achieve the highest potential for well-being. With the escalating costs of health care, one must do everything possible to prevent illness.

This year's Wellness Day will include such sponsoring organizations as the American Cancer Society, Huntingdon County Dental Society, Women's Health Services, Pennsylvania Department of Health, Easter Seal Society, J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital Cardio-Respiratory Services, HOSA, American Diabetes Association, J.C. Blair Memorial



Hospital Laboratory and Nutrition Services, Juniata Dining Services and many more.

Cholesterol screening (12 hour fast for best results), blood pressure screening, vital capacity testing (breathing test), hearing screening, and dietary counseling are only a few of the many varied and valuable services which will be offered.

Staying well is a personal responsibility. Helping to keep people well has become another fine Juniata tradition by providing our students, faculty and staff an opportunity to take an active role in attaining and maintaining optimal health.

Come and take advantage of these valuable services and tests.

Writing on the wall

By Wally Wojcik

Once again, thanks for all of the input from students into the column. Look in the future for special cameo guest writers. And yes, once again, still no response from the big cheeses on the parking fines or the game room. Remember everything changes and moss doesn't grow on a rolling stone so let's start the roll, folks.

This week's topic is one that I'm sure some if not all people on this campus have strong feelings about, one way or the other: attendance policies. Now just relax, please, and hear me out. This is not a column advocating class-skipping or laziness. This is a column about life. Fact: People don't go to work everyday of the year; people get sick, people get tired. Fact: Sometimes missing a class can be more productive than going. Skipping a day's worth of classes can give you time to do better work on assignments. What about time management you say? Sorry folks, but the reality is that there just aren't enough

hours in the day—especially if you want to sleep.

Now let's be honest, folks. You come here to get a decent background for life, grad school, and future career. Some class lectures are essential to learning the material. Others may be based on previous knowledge that you possess, believe it or not. Meanwhile other classes are just a joke. We pay for these classes; therefore we should decide whether or not we go to them. (Petty, maybe so, but true nonetheless.) Let's face it folks, some classes are just worthless. We have to take some worthless classes for our POE's. Others we just take because we need to fill requirements. I don't feel we should be penalized for missing a class that is worthless to us in order to do work that will eventually benefit us.

Let's be brave, faculty, and drop those attendance policies. If everyone fails out because of that, which I highly doubt, then it will be a learning experience for all.

Along Humor Hollow

By Lia Meyer

I was looking forward to 7 fun-filled days at home with the folks for spring break, but instead I've decided to go to the Bahamas. Yes, all those Bahama and Cancun ads have convinced me that the Bahamas are the place to be next week. All I have to do is pay \$249, along with 25 of my closest friends, and save up an additional \$500 to pay for suntan lotion (wouldn't want to get a cancerous tan).

Actually, now that I realize what the actual price is and think about how difficult it will be to stretch my

two only friends into 23 more people, maybe I shouldn't go to the Bahamas. I'll go to Florida instead.

But then, the police are cracking down in Ft. Lauderdale, aren't they? So maybe I'll just go to Ocean City.

Then again, Ocean City keeps getting hit by those horrible hurricanes. Whee! Sounds pretty risky.

I guess that means I'll be staying home again. Oh well. Maybe by the time I'm a senior, I'll have enough money to go to the Bahamas. But then, all the seniors I know have been borrowing money from me...

Health Professions

Any student interested in a summer training program in podiatry offered by the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine may obtain details and an application in the Biology Office. Seniors who are interested in job opportunities with the

Wyeth-Ayerst Research pharmaceutical company are invited to attend an Open House in Princeton, New Jersey on March 3rd. Details are posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

Students who plan to practice primary care medicine (allopathic, osteopathic, dental, physician assistant or nurse practitioner) and who are willing to work in high-priority health professional

shortage areas after graduation may apply for full tuition scholarships through the National Health Service Corps Scholarship Program. See the Health Professions Bulletin Board for details. Deadline for requesting applications is March 13.

The next HOSA meeting is Monday, March 9th at 7:00 p.m. in A202. Elections will be held for the Outstanding HOSA member.

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings **new info posted each week**.

For students interested in doing a summer 1992 internship, it's necessary to start an application file in the Internship Office by **February 29**. Students will be considered for summer internships after this date only if they have contacts for their own placements, or have questions about information listed below.

All Students — If you have a summer job: If your summer job is pre-professional in nature and related to your POE, it's possible that it can qualify as a summer internship. See Mike Ford immediately to discuss this possibility.

Minority Students: INROADS, Inc., nationwide. This organization aids minorities in career development in business and industry in 39 cities across the U.S.A., primarily through summer internship placement. Must be freshman or sophomore to apply. Special interest in students from Lancaster, Harrisburg, Allentown, and Reading areas. Apply immediately.

Art Administration POEs: Kennedy Studios, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Summer position in an art gallery/store involving retail sales of artwork, display, and merchandising. Includes planning/promoting of receptions for artists, as well as inventory selection and monitoring. Pay: \$6.50/hr. Student provides own housing.

Art/Business-Marketing/Communications/PR POEs: MetroArts, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions available in Public Relations, Project Planning and Development, and Fund Raising for the arts with this arts agency serving the Harrisburg area with cultural events. Pay: \$1,200/summer (though this funding has yet to be guaranteed for summer 1992).

Art/all areas of Business/Communications/Education POEs: Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. Numerous positions available at this national cultural center for students interested in arts management/administration and arts education. Pay: \$500/month. Application deadline: March 1.

Anthropology/Communications/English POEs: World Cultures Journal of Cross-Cultural Research, c/o Professor Peregrine, Juniata College. Positions as Production Asst. and Research Asst. in the writing and production of this scholarly journal. Volunteer position.

Political Science POEs: Pen-

nsylvanians for Effective Government (PEG), Harrisburg, Pa. This non-partisan political action group formed to promote the free enterprise system in Pa. seeks interns to work on political research projects, planning seminars/meetings, working on political campaigns, and writing for their newsletter. Pay: \$225/week. Application deadline: March 1.

Communications/PR POEs: Saint Vincent Health Center, Erie, Pa. Intern will work in the Corporate Communications Dept. for this hospital performing variety of journalism/community relations projects. Stipend: \$1000/summer. Application deadline: March 6.

Communications/PR/Marketing POEs: Ketchum Advertising, Pittsburgh, Pa. Positions in advertising and public relations/journalism with this advertising agency. Pay: \$4.25/hr.

Marketing/Communications POEs: Pennsylvania Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, Pa. Intern will work on research projects, prospecting and telemarketing, newsletter and article writing, field visits and minor public speaking engagements, and advertising for this Pa. organization for retail stores. Must be Pa. resident, Junior, and have 2.5 GPA or higher. Pay: \$4.45/hr.

Science/Education/Theatre/Marketing POEs: The Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., Pa. Variety of positions available including working with wildlife and insect programs, drama/education presentations using wildlife, group education and teaching assistant projects, market research, stage management, and related areas. Pay averages \$158/wk., but varies according to position. Application deadline: March 1 (but positions can be filled as soon as qualified persons apply, so the sooner one applies, the better). Volunteer positions also available at the Zoo: Animal Nutrition Dept., Animal Records Office, Audio Visual Office, Sales, Pathology Lab, Zoo Veterinary Asst.

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/ handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: \$10/hr.

Business, Accounting, Communications, Personnel POEs: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern positions available in Human Resources, Community Relations (Communications), Accounting, and Operations/Business. Must be SWSP qualified to apply. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Apply before March 20.

Public Relations, Environmental Science, Education POEs: Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingmans Ferry, Pa. Internships available as Environmental Education Instructor, Education Program Planning Intern, Public Relations Intern with this 38-acre

environmental education center, located on the Delaware River. Pay: \$500-\$800/month, plus free room & board.

All Business, Science, Political Science, Computer Science POEs: The Environmental Protection Agency, Wash., D.C., and Crystal City, Va. Positions open in Engineering, Physical Science, Life Science, Computer Science, Mathematics, Political Science, Business Admin., Business Mgmt., and Environmental Studies with this federal agency. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr. Application deadline: March 13.

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, D.C. Programming, maintenance, and new program development opportunities in HP3000 computer environment. Pay: \$6/hr, and they will help locate housing for interns not from D.C. area.

Computer Science/Math, Engineering, Biology POEs: Dept. of the Navy, Patuxent River, Md. Naval Air Test Center internship program offers numerous summer positions for sophomores and juniors as Comp.Sci./Mathematics Aid, Biological Aid, and various types of engineering. Must be U.S. citizen. Pay: \$6.50-\$8.15/hr. Dormitory housing available at nominal cost of \$1/day. Application deadline: March 31.

All Sciences, Allied Health, Psychology POEs: Univ. of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. Approximately 100 ten week independent research projects available in wide variety of disciplines ranging from animal biology to environmental science to chemical engineering to psychology to clinical medicine, etc. Pay: \$250/week. Should have 3.0 GPA (or very close to 3.0) to apply. Application deadline: March 2.

All Science POEs: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, Md. Numerous student training opportunities as biomedical research/laboratory assistants in the Federal Government's principal agency for cancer research. Must have GPA of 2.75 or greater. Pay: around \$1000/month. Application deadline: March 15.

Physics POEs: Lehigh University, Dept. of Physics, Bethlehem, Pa. Summer research opportunities for Juniors only. Intended for those who plan to pursue graduate study in physics. Pay: \$295/week, plus low cost campus housing provided. Application deadline: March 1.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr. Application deadline: March 20.

Chemistry, Environ. Science, Statistics POEs: Environmental

Standards, Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. Work available with this environmental consulting firm in research and statistical calculations. Pay: \$5.00/hr.

Chemical/Civil/Environmental Engineering and Environmental Science POEs: O'Brien & Gere Engineers, Inc. A consulting firm serving government and industry in environmental and facilities engineering. Various engineering internships available in Pa., N.Y., Ma., N.J., Va., Md., Mi., Mo. Pay: \$8-\$10/hr.

Engineering, Geology POEs: Paul C. Rizzo Associates, Inc., Monroeville, Pa. Positions in Civil/Structural Engineering. Also, Solid Waste Landfill Design, Environmental, Nuclear, and Hydro projects as part of firm's consulting work. Pay: \$7.50-\$9.00/hr.

Engineering and Geology POEs: Almes & Associates, Inc., Trafford, Pa. Field assistant/Project assistant positions with this consulting engineering firm specializing in Civil, Mining, and Geoenvironmental engineering. Pay varies depending on experience/year in school. Must be at least a Junior.

Engineering POEs: ChemTech Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Opportunities to work as support assistants with ongoing design and consulting projects in Chemical/Mechanical/Electrical/Industrial engineering. Pay depends on experience/year in school.

Bio., Chem., Engineering, Geology, Math, Physics POEs: Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass. Summer fellowships for students in science/engineering with at least a tentative interest in oceanography. Must be junior or senior, and have GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: \$3,660/summer. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology, Forestry, Environmental Sciences POEs: Resource Conservation & Development Office, Bedford, Pa. Summer intern will devise tree-planting plan for local communities in the 6 counties around Bedford. Pay: \$5/hr.

Biomedical POEs: Baylor College of Medicine SMART Program, Houston, TX. More than 100 summer research positions in laboratories supplemented by lectures, field trips, and possible clinical affiliation at hospitals. Pre-Med students considered, but all applicants must have sincere interest in research, and minimum of 3.0 GPA. Pay: \$250/week. Application deadline: March 2.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Pocono Medical Center, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Positions in this hospital as Phlebotomy Aide and Clinical Lab Aide. Pay: \$5-\$6/hr.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Univ. of Pittsburgh Medical Center (includes Montefiore and Presbyterian Univ. Hospitals), Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions available in all typical hospital departments.

Biology and related POEs: University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC. Undergraduate research positions in molecular biology and molecular genetics. Should have 3.2 GPA or better. Pay: \$2600/summer. Application deadline: March 2.

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Univ. of Connecticut, Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, Farmington, CT. Undergraduate research in Biomedical Sciences for sophomores and juniors, including exposure to clinical or dental medicine. Stipend: \$2000/summer. Application deadline: April 3.

Chemistry, Biology, Engineering POEs: Penn State, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, University Park, Pa. Summer research positions in over 14 different topics, with a focus on undergraduates interested in exploring the possibility of attending Graduate School. Application deadline: March 15.

Chemistry POEs: Bucknell University, Dept. of Chemistry, Lewisburg, Pa. Numerous positions in undergraduate summer research in Chemistry. Stipend: \$2400/summer, plus free dormitory housing. Must be American citizen. Application deadline: March 16.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay starts at around \$6/hr., depending on year in school.

All Science, Engineering, and other POEs with interest in Environmental and Waste Management field: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pitt. Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Environmental management internships, including projects related to pollution prevention, air emissions, waste site assessments, applied research, etc. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: \$6/hr. Application deadline: April 1.

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Application deadline: March 1.

Science/Allied Health/ Psych/Sociology POEs: The Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa. This community hospital in Schuylkill County has summer positions in PT, OT, Nursing Aide, Medical Asst., and possible some Psych. and Sociology positions. Application deadline: April 1.

Animal Care, Education, Administration, Computer/Desktop Publishing POEs: Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary, Bowie, MD. Numerous opportunities at this Wildlife Care Center, primarily in animal care/rehabilitation and education, but in other areas, as well. Pay: \$1000/summer, plus low cost housing available.

Environmental Education POEs: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Outdoor teaching internships at this 300 acre outdoor classroom. In addition to teaching, work may include exhibit creation.

See Internships
Page 5

SOCIAL

Star Trek Strikes An International Chord

(CPS)

Captain's log, stardate 1992.

Twenty-six years after "Star Trek" premiered on national television, the series has turned into an international phenomenon that is alive and well, not only among those old enough to remember the original shows, but to those now in college who watch the original reruns and are avid fans of "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

"Star Trek has really struck a chord for an enormous group of people," says Lisa Hielborn, a sociology and pop culture professor at St. Lawrence University.

For those who wish to remain politically correct, the newer breed of fans call themselves Trekkers (not Trekkies), and just like the latest "Star Trek" film (number six), these fans are perhaps looking toward a kinder, gentler, friendlier galaxy to explore in the future, where Klingons and Romulans share ale with Captain Kirk and his crew.

According to the national Star Trek Fan Club, based in Colorado, college-aged people make up a large percentage of the fan base, but few schools have their own official chapters. Still, schools like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Rochester Institute of Technology and other science-oriented schools are known to have large Trekker populations on campus.

James Doohan, the Canadian actor who plays Scottish engineer Scotty, says he is amazed at the reaction to the show and particularly his character over the years.

"I never get tired of it, because hey, that's popularity," he says. "I have it thrown at me four lanes across the freeway at 70 miles an

hour. People will wave their arms at me and yell, 'Hey, beam me up Scotty.'"

Doohan, 71, estimates that about 85 percent of the people who attend "Star Trek" conventions around the world are newcomers and that the phenomenon "is just getting bigger and bigger all the time."

Although no one is certain why the show is so popular among so many different age groups, many have theories.

According to Doohan, "One of the things that is good about Star Trek is that they're all morality plays. People don't just poo-hoo moral things and that's why it's good for all ages."

"It's good over evil and people just love that sort of thing. Maybe that is the magic of Star Trek," he says.

Gene Roddenberry, the creator of the series who died in October, had said that the show's popularity lies in its optimistic vision of the future.

Bill Kraft, a St. John's University alumni, agrees and thinks that Enterprise should be honored on a postage stamp. Kraft, in fact, heads a group called the Enterprise Stamp Committee.

Kraft, who attended Mankato State University for the summer session, told the Mankato student newspaper: "Roddenberry was a true visionary.... He was the first and maybe only (science fiction) creator of his time to envision a future in which humanity learned from its mistakes and improved the human condition, rather than deteriorating (it). It's Roddenberry's positive message about what the future holds for humanity that gave Star Trek its broad appeal."



Habitat For Humanity's First House

Huntingdon Area Habitat for Humanity's first completed house was dedicated February 2, 1992.

Pictured to the left. Standing on porch: Anna Harris; home owner. Back left: Kevin Frysinger, Kevin Oldham, Dave Galeone. Front: Victoria Masotta, Bob Coursen, and Carla Palmer. These students are only a few of the students from the campus chapter of Habitat who helped build the house. Thanks to all who took part!

Petitions are now available at the Info Desk for the March 24th election to determine:

Class Officers and Student Government President and Vice-President for the 1992-93 academic year.
Petitions need to be returned to the Info Desk by 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18, 1992.

Internships
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program initiation, and conducting research. Pay: \$500-\$700/summer, plus free housing.

Psych/Soc/Education POEs: The Cedars Academy, Bridgeville, DE. Positions as summer faculty/counselors in this residential summer social learning program for kids (K-12) with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties, plus problems in esteem and interpersonal relationships. Pay: \$1000/summer, plus free room & board.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Psych/Sociology/Education/Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield, Pa. locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: \$6.25/hr.

PACS and related areas, some Science POEs: Union of Concerned Scientists, Washington, D.C. Summer internships available in areas of nuclear arms research, global warming, nuclear arms field organizing/media for this national organization concerned with the impact of advanced technology on society. Pay: \$600/month. Application deadline: April 1.



Fourth Annual WestPACS Job Fair March 19

Graduating this year? You won't want to miss the fourth annual WestPACS Job Fair.

On March 19, 1992, over 100 employers — from business, industry, social services and government — will be available to talk with you at the Monroeville Expo Mart.

In order to attend the fair:

You must be graduating between September 1, 1991, and August 31, 1992, with a bachelor's or master's degree from one of the 31 colleges or universities sponsoring the WestPACS Fair. The fair is not open to the general public.

You will need to register for the job fair in your career services/placement office and submit a \$5.00 registration fee. Only students who are pre-registered through their career office will be admitted to the fair. Further details about registering, including updated lists of employer participants, are available in your career office.

Employers who attend the

WestPACS Job Fair will have entry-level positions and will speak informally with students, distribute recruitment literature, and, in some cases, conduct pre-screen interviews.

Employers who participated last year include: Nationwide Insurance Co., L. Robert Kimball & Associates, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pennsylvania Department of Revenue- Bureau of Audits, Quaker Oats, Metropolitan Life, Internal Revenue Service, MSA Financial Services and Pittsburgh National Bank.

Partial list of employers planning to attend WestPACS, March 19, 1992 are: Massachusetts Mutual Life/Pittsburgh, Wyeth-Ayerst Research, Pennsylvania Civil Service, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, Lancaster Laboratories, Robbins-Gioia, State Mutual Life Assurance Company, U.S. Peace Corp. and FDA Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research.

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SOCIAL



Mme de Volanges (Michelle Sam) and La Vicomte de Valmont (Erik Peterson) share a dance in Juniata College Theatre's performance of *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*.

Holy

from page 1

that many students are opting for road trips, rather than packages that include airfare.

"We're sold out on a lot of stuff," said Sharla Shipman of Sunchase Tours, which has heavily advertised its packages in college newspapers across the country. "South Padre Island is still the most popular, but Panama Beach (Fla.) is really gaining in popularity."

Other popular destinations this year include Hilton Head Island off the coast of South Carolina, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, for skiing enthusiasts, and various Caribbean Island cruises. The Florida Keys remain popular with Florida students, while California beaches attract students in the Northwest.

Most still consider Daytona Beach the hottest spot for Spring Break.

Raphael Marcucci, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Tourism, says that most of Florida's coastal cities welcome students because of the tremendous boost to the local economy, especially since Florida tourism as a whole fell for the first time in 12 years in 1991.

Many hotels, bars, clubs and parks are offering discounts to students. For example, Walt Disney World in Orlando is offering park tickets to students with an I.D. for \$22 a day (regularly \$33) or for \$40 for two days.

"The recession has really hurt tourism overall," Marcucci said. The state expects 39.5 million tourists in 1992, significantly less than the 40.9 million who visited in 1990, but more than the projected 39.4 million for 1991.

Although separate counts aren't kept on the number of students that

descend on the state for Spring Break, Marcucci said the number is significant.

The only discouraging visits from the Spring Break crowd is Fort Lauderdale, where strict open container and other drinking laws went into effect after wild beer riots and the deaths of some students a few years ago.

Through the 1980's, increased reports of crime and deaths due to drinking and accidents during the break has prompted all of the Spring Break hot spots to take special precautions.

On South Padre Island, the local police department encourages hotels, businesses and bars to hire additional private security. Sanders said that the Texas state alcohol agents target the area to keep an eye on underage drinkers and the state highway patrol officers concentrate their efforts on the roads to and from the island to nab drunken drivers.

He cautioned college students to use common sense and the "buddy system" to protect themselves. "What we recommend is that you buddy up with a friend, someone you can look out for, someone who will look out for you and your belongings."

Karen Oliver, who works with Party Smart and is now in Daytona to promote the program during break, said, "We are trying to help promote community-wide awareness. We stress personal responsibility."

Another organization--BACCHUS, which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students--is also promoting responsible drinking behaviors. BACCHUS stresses the dangers of drinking and driving and is asking students to sign "Safe Spring Break Pledges" which state that students won't drink and drive,

won't let friends drink and drive, will wear their seatbelts and won't get into a car with a drunken driver.

Everyone who signs a pledge is eligible to win a car from the Chrysler Corporation, which sponsors the effort.

In a different effort to protect students, university student legal services departments and area Better Business Bureau offices are cautioning students to watch for scams.

WELLNESS DAY COMING!

MARCH 18, 1992
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

New

from page 1

ity of the Administrative Officers. However, positive peer pressure from employees and students is encouraged to help enforce the new policy.

Smoke cessation programs and information about the effects of smoking will be available at the Health Center.

Basic Lifeguarding: Red Cross certified course to teach skills and knowledge for entry level lifeguards, resulting in certification or re-certification (valid for three years) for participants who pass course requirements. Must be 15 yrs. of age on or before March 14 and pass swimming test to participate (call for details). Meets for five Saturday mornings, 8 a.m. to noon, starting March 14 and ending April 11, 1992. Instructor: Alan Hartman. Fee: \$33.00 (not including book).

For more information and registration, contact Avis Schreier at the Registrar's Office.

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A Public Service of This Publication &



La Marquise de Merteuil (Dr. Ryan Chadwick) plots her next move as her servants (Jaime Canizares and Ari Cornman) look on.

On Monday, February 24 at 8:30 a.m. sign-up will commence for interviewing with the following organizations:

| | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Hess Department Stores | March 10 |
| Hibbard Brown | March 11 |
| Northwestern Mutual Life | March 12 |
| Wolf Furniture | March 16 |
| HRB Systems | March 17 |
| Wendy's | March 24 |
| Roadway | March 26 |

Stop in the Placement Office for more information about the qualifications being sought by these employees.

SPORTS

Indian Swimmers Complete Perfect Season

By Brad Newman and Jess Robertson

The Indians' first undefeated season ended Saturday as Head Coach Scott Preston was thrown into the deep end by an exuberant team.

The swimmers' perfect record came with victories over Lebanon Valley.

"I was happy with the way people swam. Although we are focusing on next week's conference meet, many people still managed to swim best times," said Preston.

Rica Yamaguchi was a triple winner for the women. She took the 100 breaststroke, setting a new school record, and was first in the 200 Individual Medley. She also teamed up with Marie Sullivan, Kim Cass, and Kate Bucklen to set a new school record in the women's medley relay. The team of Sullivan, Cass, Bucklen and Sandy Moran swam victoriously in the freestyle relay. Sullivan's win in the 100 backstroke made her the only other triple winner for the women.

Pam Ezbedski was a double winner in individual events, placing first in the 800 and 400 meter freestyles.

Other double winners of the meet include Kim Cass and Kate Bucklen.

Kathy Vedock placed first in the 200 freestyle and Amy Somers took first in the 100 butterfly. Kim Cass broke her own school record while swimming exhibition in the 100 butterfly.

In the men's meet, Tim Lipski was one of two triple winners, taking the 200 freestyle. He also teamed with Brad Newman, Alex Shubert and Brent Parsons to set a new school record in the 200 medley relay. The team of Lipski, Behe, Parsons and Newman swam for another school record in the 200 free relay. Parsons took the 100 freestyle to complete his third win of the day.

Double winners of the day include Brad Newman, Shubert, who also won the 100 breaststroke, and Mark Beekey who took the 100 butterfly and the 400 freestyle.

As the team wrapped up its regular season, and prepared for MAC's, it bid farewell to 7 seniors and 3 exchange students.

Brad Newman, men's captain for the past 3 years, has been an essential part of the team since day 1. Women's captain, Pam Ezbedski has been a member of the team since the 1st meeting.

Shawn Stafford and Grant Hunter are the only other four-year senior swimmers.

Kim Cass has established herself as one of the top butterflyers in the conference in her three years on the team.

Sandy Moran, one of our top sprinters in the past two years, will also be swimming her last race at MAC's. Sandy Corliss, another 2-year swimmer, has provided necessary depth for the team.

Rica Yamaguchi, who returns to Sapporo, Japan, has been an incredible asset to the team. She has set school records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, as well as the 200 IM. She is also the first exchange student to qualify for MAC's.

Regis Dolaine, who joined us from France, added much-needed depth to the men's team.

Finally, Sarah Mairis, who came out for the team in January, has swum great races, playing an important part in a few tough meets. She too qualified for MAC's but had unfortunately already made plans.

Looking back over the season, the entire team realizes the tremendous amount of time and effort Scott Preston has put into the team. The team knows that they can directly attribute their success to him. Without his leadership, this year's amazing finish could not have been accomplished.

The strides Preston has reached in taking the team from its first season record of 1-7, to this year, 13-0 for the women and 12-0 for the men, are only a small part he has played in the success of this team.

In talking to some of the graduating swimmers, it is evident that they will miss him as much as, if not more than, the team will miss them.

Twelve swimmers finished their seasons at Saturday's meet, and the countdown is on until MAC's.

Brad Newman, Pam Ezbedski, Sandy Moran, Kim Cass, Grant Hunter, Sue Wildes, Elayne Steinman, Alex Shubert, Brent Parsons, Mark Beekey, Kathy Vedock, Don Behe, Pat Fall, Tom Lantz, Carl Persson, Rica Yamaguchi, Marie Sullivan, Brandon Williams, Kate Bucklen, Amy Somers and Tim Lipski will all travel to Widener University to compete in the MAC Championships.

This is by far the largest and strongest contingent to represent Juniata College.

Preston has confidence that his team is ready for the conference meet and will give it their best shot.

Although the team has only hosted three home meets, this season they have enjoyed their best fan support ever. The team thanks everyone who came out to support them and hopes it will continue next season.

THIS WEEK IN BASKETBALL!

| | BOZ | SPORTS EDITOR | VEGAS RICK | GOLDMAN | TRACEY | S.I.D. | ERNESTO |
|--|--------------|------------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|------------|------------|
| #23 Oklahoma at #2 Kansas | Kansas | Kansas | Kansas | Kansas | Kansas | Kansas | Kansas |
| #4 UCLA at #13 USC | UCLA | USC | UCLA | UCLA | USC | USC | UCLA |
| #10 N. Carolina at #21 Florida St. | Carolina | Carolina | Florida St. | Carolina | Carolina | Carolina | Carolina |
| #5 Ohio St. at #11 Michigan St. | Michigan St. | Michigan St. | Michigan St. | Michigan St. | Michigan St. | OSU | OSU |
| #22 St. John's at Providence | St. John's | St. John's | Providence | St. John's | St. John's | St. John's | St. John's |
| #17 Georgetown at #25 Seton Hall | Hall | Georgetown | Hall | Hall | Georgetown | Hall | Georgetown |
| #20 U. Conn. at Pittsburgh | U. Conn. | Pitt | U. Conn. | U. Conn. | U. Conn. | U. Conn. | Pitt |
| Last Week | 4-3 | 3-4 | 4-3 | 4-3 | 4-3 | 4-3 | 2-5 |
| Overall | 18-10 | 14-14 | 18-10 | 18-10 | 15-13 | 16-12 | 13-15 |

SPORTS

by: **GEORGE MALEY** Sports Editor

Grapplers Finish Strong Season At 7-7

The wrestling team finished out their season last weekend by defeating John Hopkins and Baptist Bible. Their final record for the season is 7-7 overall.

In the Hopkins match the Indians started off with a close loss for Joe Sohmer, 118 lb., 4-3. But the second match at 126 lb. gave Brent Simpson a 7-5 victory over Peter Tucci to tie the overall score at 3-3. Jason Grosser then had a draw at 134 to tie the score again at 5-5.

At 142, Glen Smith suffered a tough loss to Scott Drewes, Hopkins then led 9-5. At 150, Ferris Crilly defeated Carl Pal-lais, 11-0 to tie the score at 9-9. At 158, Shad Hoover, continuing his incredible season, pinned Dan Organeck with 13 seconds left in the first period. After this victory Juniata never looked back, with the exception of Jeff Batey's 8-7 loss to Mike Ricci. But Hopkins couldn't catch up with only three points for that victory.

In the 177 lb. match, Aaron Crilly pinned Tony Stratakes in

2:25 for a 21-12 lead.

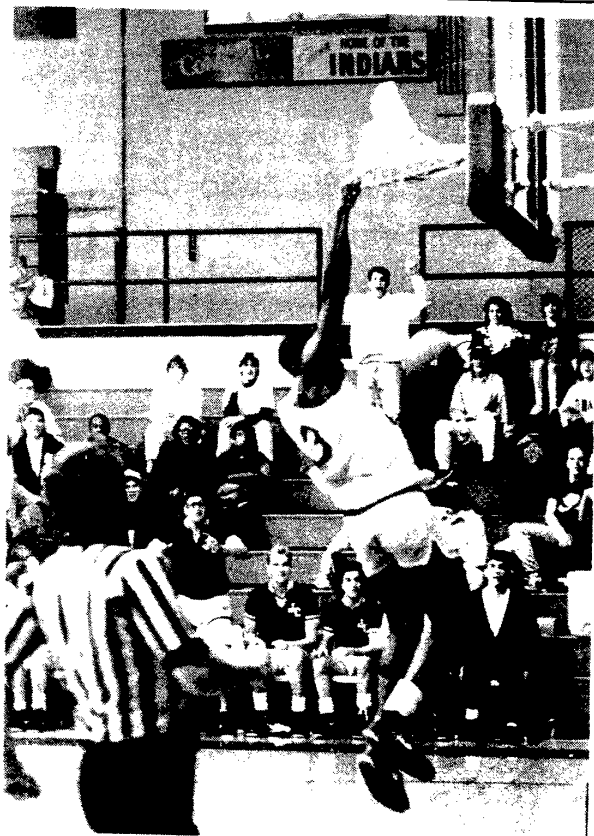
Heavyweight Joe Kimmel had a 4-1 victory over Kadir Eckman to give the Indians the team victory.

In the Baptist Bible match Juniata swept through the first three matches with pins for Sohmer (118) and Simpson, 126. In the 134 lb. match Jason Grosser defeated Greg O'Boyle by a score of 8-5 to give the Indians a 15-0 lead.

Ferris Crilly and Shad Hoover, 150 and 158, pinned both of their men in a row to give the Indians a 27-6 lead.

In the 167 match, Jeff Batey defeated Paul Fisher 18-2 to extend the Juniata lead to 32-6. Aaron Crilly picked up a forfeit at 177 and Juniata's Wesley Smith was pinned in the third period to give Baptist their second victory of the day.

Freshman Rob Wallis then came in to pin Kraig Elliot in the second period to finish out the Juniata scoring. The final: Juniata 44, Baptist Bible 12.



Senior Jay Nicholson throws one home against Western Maryland.

Women Hoopsters Win Eleventh In A Row: Head To MAC Playoffs

The women's basketball team upped their record to 16-7 and won their eleventh game in a row with a 64-62 victory over Franklin and Marshall.

The first half was filled with errors resulting in a 33-33 tie at half-time. There were 15 fouls called in the first half alone along with 16 turnovers. The lady Indians went to the line 19 times in the first half

against the Diplomats' 6, making 16 of those 19 shots.

Both teams struggled from the field shooting an average of 35 percent. The Indians shot 32 percent and the Diplomats, 37 percent.

The Indians were helped by Annette Hoffman's 31 points and 15 rebounds. Hoffman also shot a perfect 10 for 10 from the line. Following Hoffman was senior

Steph Haines with 10 points and six rebounds. Haines also shot six for nine from the line.

The Indians pulled out the two point victory by upping their shooting percentage in the second half, shooting 42 percent.

The Indians travelled earlier this week to Scranton for the start of the playoffs.

Men's Basketball Hits Road Skid To Finish Season At 12-14

The men's basketball team travelled last weekend to Delaware Valley and then to Wilkes for the final game of the year. The Indians though, dropped both games to finish the season 12-13.

In the Delaware Valley game the Indians trailed at halftime by a score of 43-39. But the Aggies opened it up in the second half, leading by as much as 19 and the Indians just couldn't close the gap. Falling to the

Aggies by a score of 98-81.

In the Wilkes game, the score was tight the entire contest, so it fittingly entered into two overtimes with the Colonels pulling out the 123-107 victory in front of the home crowd.

Jay Nicholson led the way with 28 points and an incredible 18 rebounds. Amazingly enough the Indians out rebounded the Colonels by a 59-42 margin but Wilkes was able to capitalize in the shot depart-

ment, shooting 50 percent to the Indians 40 percent.

Following Nicholson in the scoring department was Craig Instone with 26 points, shooting 6 of 12 from three-point land.

Senior Tom Richards sprained his ankle in the first half, leaving the game with two points, four assists and two steals. Dave Welker finished the game with 17 points shooting four-for-four from the line.

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Jeff Kerns gives the ball a soft touch on the rim.

Congrats to 25.0 swimmers

*Good luck to winter sports
heading into League Championships*



Donna Coleman, associate professor of music, will perform in a recital for piano on Sunday, March 22, at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall. The special concert is being presented in honor of local ophthalmologist Dr. Agnes Bunyor, whose generosity made possible the recent restoration of Oller's Steinway concert piano. Dr. Coleman's will be the first concert on the restored instrument.

The recital is free and open to the public.

J.C. Student Government candidates Bradley Haubert and Stacy Korich announce the platform for their candidacy on page two.

Find out what the "stars" have to say about your week in The Oracle on page three.

Learn about the powers of positive thinking in Counselor's Corner on page three.

Interested in where your tax dollars are going? Check out Killing Time on page three.

Looking for an internship? See Mike Ford's internship list on page four.

To find out more about J.C.'s 1992 baseball team, turn to page seven.

Who is the new head coach for the Juniata football squad? Turn to page eight.

Lots of cultural events coming up on campus. Check out the announcements for dates and times.

The Juniata staff is participating in Habitat for Humanity's Walk-a-thon. We challenge other groups on campus to try to raise more money than we do. The winning group's picture will be on the front page of the paper. We dare you to try to beat us. See page five for more details.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 17

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

March 19, 1992

The Mascot Controversy Has Not Ended At J.C.

By Rob Carson

If you think the mascot controversy here at Juniata has just quietly died and gone away, think again. The debate over whether to remain the Juniata 'Indians' continues and this debate is just beginning to heat up.

The student government has created a special committee to look into all possible solutions to end this conflict and appease those who want the change, and also those who want to keep the name.

At this committee's latest meeting, last Wednesday, a number of possible alternatives were discussed, including:

1. The possibility of creating a fund to bring in more guest speakers to lecture about the plight of American Indians and other repressed minorities.

2. The possibility of creating scholarships for deserving Indians who could not otherwise afford college.

3. The creation of a G.E. course that covers the history, culture and philosophy of the many tribes of American Indians.

This committee has also contacted The Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington D.C. about this situation and possible solutions. The committee is awaiting an official reply.

Also last week, in a closed meeting, Juniata faculty voted overwhelmingly in support of changing the mascot name.

The exact percentage of faculty in support of the change isn't known, but many faculty members report that over two-thirds of those voting supported the change.

Trio to perform at Juniata

The Arden Trio, one of the most outstanding young chamber ensembles on the stage today, will perform at Juniata's College's Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 26. The concert will feature works by Ludwig van Beethoven, Loen Kirchner and Franz Schubert.

Since the Trio's 1981 New York debut was greeted with great critical acclaim, the Trio has made impressive debuts in cities coast-to-coast, including Los Angeles, Boston, Washington, and subsequent New York appearances. Internationally, the Trio has performed in the Netherlands, including appearances in Rotterdam and the Hague. They have also been praised for their recording of Saint-Saens/travel in 1987: "If there is one of a trio which sounds better than this I haven't heard it." (The Strad).

The members of the Trio met as graduate students at the Yale School of Music in 1975, bringing with them diverse experiences from nearly every facet of modern music: jazz to opera, solo performances to appearances with the New York Philharmonic. The Trio is actively involved in expanding the chamber music literature by commissioning a broad spectrum of American composers, including the Pulitzer Prize winner Charles Wuorinen.

Widely recognized for their contributions to the art of chamber music, the Arden Trio has won the support of such leading arts institutions as the Jerome Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, Chamber Music America, the Cultural Council Foundation, the Mary Flagler Carey Charitable Trust, and the Concert Artists Guild.



THE ARDEN TRIO

The Arden Trio, one of the most outstanding young chamber ensembles on the stage today, will perform at Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 26. The concert will feature works by Beethoven, Kirchner, and Schubert. Tickets may be purchased at the Ellis information desk or at the door for \$3 (students) and \$10 (adults). They are performing as part of the Juniata College Artist Series.

Pompity-Rompity?

Way back in January the Chemistry Department announced a contest concerning a special kind of poem called a double dactyl. Out of thousands of entries, we have, with great difficulty, decided on the winners of our three awards. For best double dactyl, the winner of \$10 is Katie Simons, for the following:

Pompity-Rompity
Erik John Peterson
Playing Valmont with much
Passion and rage,
Knows there's no reason for
Pusillanimity
When making a name for
Yourself on the stage.
(Pusillanimity is timidness.)
Runner-up, worth \$5, is Katie Simons:
Rippery-Frippery
Poor Peter Peregrine
Striving in vain to find
Some way to reach
Students amused only
Gamogenetically
Ignoring the subject he's
Trying to teach.
(Gamogenetically means concerning sex.)
And for best double dactyl concerning Juniata folk, the win-

ner of an additional \$5 is Katie Simons, for whichever of the above you like best. Katie should check in with Dave Reingold to collect her bounty.

In the dis-(or is it un-)qualified category, we have three awards. The "He Ought To Be Teaching Poetry" award goes to Peter Goldstein:

Higgledy-Piggledy
President Kennedy
Rode into Dallas but
Didn't come back.
Now we've got Oliver
Oversimplistically
Screaming conspiracy
Making his Jack
The "Most Topical" award goes to Kay Reingold:
Tomahawk-Wamahawk
Joe Juniata
Should be respectful of
Sects large and small.
We have a symbol so
Stereotypical
That its continued use
Degrades us all.
And the "When Will He Grow Up?" award goes to Dave Reingold, who advises you to read this one with a lisp:
Higgledy-Piggledy
Little Red Riding Hood
Taking some food to her
Grandmother's house.
Found that her Grandma had
Countergenetically
Grown great big ears and a
Humungous mouth.

Meal For Crop; Do Your Part!

By Stephanie L. Smith
At least 40,000 children die every day from hunger-related diseases.

Half the infants born in some developing countries will not survive past their fifth birthday.

In most developing countries, only one person in three has access to clean drinking water.

CROP is an organization sponsored by the Church World Service which helps to fight not only world-

wide hunger, but aids in the improvement of impoverished living conditions as well. On April 9 at 5 p.m., the Juniata College Campus Ministry Board is holding the annual Meal for CROP in Baker Refectory. Each year, students give up their evening meal at the college so it can be sold to help raise money for CROP. In return, members of the local community purchase tickets to come eat a meal in Baker.

Sign-up sheets for I.D. numbers will be available from your R.A.'s shortly. Please join us in our effort to help others by giving up your meal in Baker on Thursday, April 9 to help CROP fight hunger.

New "Smoke-Free" Zones

The administration's new policy on smoking took effect on March 9. The policy states where smoking is, and is not, allowed on campus.

The following are "smoke-free": Admissions, Baker, Beeghly Library, H.B. Brumbaugh Alumni House, the Early Childhood Center, the Health Center, Kennedy Sports and Rec Center, Oller, Oneida, Shoemaker Galleries and Swigart Hall.

Smoking in individual self-contained offices is permitted, as well as in designated areas of Ellis

(South alcove and smoking section of Tote).

There is no smoking in classrooms, labs, hallways, and all public areas including restrooms in all public buildings.

Juniata College has implemented this smoking policy to "protect the health of all employees, avoid conflicts between smoking and non-smoking employees, project a positive image of the College, and to take into consideration the appearance and maintenance of College facilities."

READ THE JUNIATIAN!

Editorial

1972 was a year for changes. America was becoming rapidly more conscious about many issues involving gender, age and race. Twenty years ago our country was involved with the internal struggle of identity and the voices of many groups wanting to be heard above the din of rock concerts, protest, and a war in Vietnam.

I was looking through the archives of The Juniatian several weeks ago when I came across an issue of our paper from April 19th, 1972. The headlines were not that far from those that you might see on any given issue of The Juniatian. "Foreplay Jitters Melt As Students Get Into The Act Onstage," "Students Raise Funds For Support Drive," and "Artist Jack Troy Displays Crafts In Shoemaker Gallery" were just a few of the headlines of that week. The headline that really caught my eye was one which topped an open letter from then Juniata President John N. Stauffer to Juniata's populace. The letter discussed a very sensitive racial issue and Stauffer's appointment of a special committee who would "be responsible for conveying a recommendation which would be in all respects suitable and appealing." The headline read, "Juniata Mascot Name No Longer Appropriate."

I guess that the committee couldn't come up with a better suggestion than the Indians. The letter went on to state how the decision was based on how "it now seems appropriate, in deference to the suggestion of Indian leaders, to give up the nickname that they consider derogatory." President Stauffer also wrote that "we want to do this in deference to a very worthy part of our society, the entire American Indian community."

So, here we are twenty years later at a college that still uses the name 'Indians.' Personally, I am not very impressed with the sweeping changes that have occurred since 1972. We, as a college, stand here in 1992, the quincentennial anniversary of Christopher Columbus 'discovering' America. Columbus making his discovery brought 'civilization,' a multitude of diseases and massacres, to enormous numbers of American Indians. Several of the full-blooded Native Americans that I have spoken with have expressed views ranging from mild irritation to outright anger. Can you blame them for not wanting their race to be the name of a sports team? So what if the name "Indian" has not been used negatively? If you are not an American Indian, is it really your decision to make? The point is that it's bothersome to some of those who live in that culture.

Twenty years have gone by with no change. I think it would be an even greater crime to be so ethnically ignorant as to allow this problem another year of reign. Far from reparations of a pacifier, maybe this could be used as a positive step in the right direction toward a better understanding between people of different races.

Chris Brosz

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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I'M THE
SENSITIVE
NEW-AGE
PRESIDENT,
I ...



CARE.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As candidates for the positions of President and Vice-President of Student Government, we thought that it was necessary, in order to allow the student body to make an informed vote, to present our platform of issues. Upon election, we plan to pursue the following issues on the Juniata College Campus:

1. **Improvement and Maintenance of Higher Quality Food in Baker.** This issue is, of course, at the top of everyone's minds. Our short-term goal is an immediate improvement on the existing food program. Our long-term goal is to develop a mechanism which will allow for even greater student involvement into the selection of future menu foods and the review of the previous menu.

2. **Continuance of the Indian as the College Mascot.** With all of the controversy, we think that it is time to take a stand one way or the other. In our view, the mascot can be preserved for at least two more years. A

General Education course is now being planned to teach students about the American Indians. We feel that this course should be taught for two years (in the Fall Semesters). At the end of the second year, the student body should be educated enough on the issue to make a sound vote. Then our mascot's fate can be decided.

3. **Equalization of Residence Hall Communication Systems.** At the beginning of the next academic year, the renovations of North and Sherwood will be completed. All of the students in these two buildings (plus East houses and off-campus houses) have the option of a phone installation -- which provides free local phone calls. Students in the other residence halls still have to depend on the pay phones -- even if they are calling someone on campus. We propose to provide phone services on each floor which would allow free local phone calls only. Pay phones will continue to exist for long-distance calls.

4. **Opposition of the Proposed Hate Speech Policy.** Although we don't believe in the defamation of others, we do believe that people should have the right to express themselves freely. This proposed

policy would allow anyone who has ever been insulted to take formal action against the "violation." We feel that this policy is too extreme to be implemented on this campus. College is to be a place of free opinion and expression. This policy would undoubtedly suppress that freedom.

Thank you!

Bradley Haubert (President) &
Stacy Korich (Vice-President)

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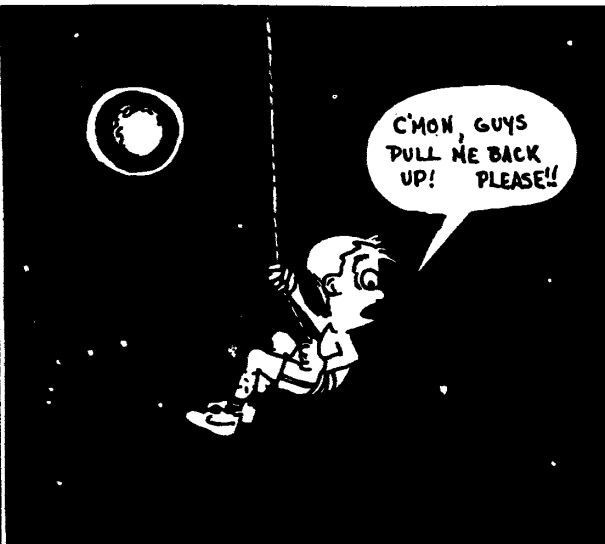
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LAUGHING BUSH BUNGEE PRANKS

FEATURES

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal
Quite recently, the Governor's budget proposal splashed across front pages across the state. In it, one sees America in microcosm; America gripped in plummeting recession.

As state budgets tighten, legislatures, fearful of more tax hikes, resort to skillful, creative budget cutting. Chief in government sights are social services and educational subsidies which are facing staggering cuts in this budget. If the proposal passes, colleges and college prep programs across Pennsylvania will have to make do with less.

But all departments aren't hurting.

One of the few "winners" is the Department of Corrections, which gets a raise in its operating budget which nets over \$425 million a year. In essence, Pennsylvanians are shuttering schools to open more prisons.

This is a system bent out of whack; a system which chooses to make people worse (for who dares argue that prisons make people even minimally better?) rather than even minimally attempt to make folks better through relevant, enlightening education.

Enlightenment comes not by the soulless statistics of polls, but

by the lonely reasonings of the human heart. Politicians, being born by the poll, are ill-equipped to break new ground and dare take new steps; what is unpopular is anathema.

It is easier then, to cage people for most, if not all, of their lives, locking them into physical hells which ensure that psychopathic pseudo-humans are formed. It is more popular to use the state apparatus to destroy lives, than to enrich them. It is more political to build prisons than to rebuild schools.

A recent report of the Washington, D.C.-based sentencing project notes over a million people are in U.S. jails and prisons, making America truly No. 1 in this form of repression, ahead of the ex-Soviet Union and the outlaw regime, South Africa.

Despite government protests that the study's claims of an absence of effect on the nation's crime rate are in error, the reader can simply answer to him-herself the simple query, "Are you safer?"

If one answers this question with anything but a yes, the point is made, and the absurdity of shuttering schools while erecting human cages, should be instantly obvious. This retrograde trend seems apt for a system of decay.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

How healthy have you been over the past several months? Did the world's oldest affliction, the common cold, get to you this winter? Chances are that most of us fell prey to some sort of illness recently.

Mind-body experts suggest that positive thinking, that is, our attitude, can go a long way in preventing illness. British researchers in Salisbury, England, offer evidence of the link between emotions and health: the more positive the emotions, the better the health and the more negative the emotions, the less healthy are individuals. In other words, what goes on in our minds can have a great deal to do with good health.

What follows are a few suggestions from mind-body research that just might help us to be more healthy.

***Optimism versus pessimism. Dr. Martin Seligman, research psychologist and director of clinical training in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, writes in his book, "Learned Optimism," that pessimists are in poorer health, give

up more easily and are victims of depression much more than are optimists.

Mind-body experts note that chronic complainers appear to get sick more frequently than those who complain less often. Their negative attitudes may serve to bring on illness. Seligman suggests that the immune system of optimists is more effective than the immune system of pessimists.

Work on changing your negative internal dialogue and rid yourself of negative thoughts about life, the future, and the world around you. You can change your attitude and increase your ability to fight illness, according to mind-body experts.

***Laughter can be the best medicine. We've all heard the phrase, but it really can have a tremendous impact on our health. Again, laughter can affect the immune system. According to researchers, laughter can help to increase the amount of the salivary immune substance, a substance that helps to guard against respiratory illness.



Vera Robinson, chair of nursing at California State-Fullerton, says that "When you laugh, you let go of anxiety, fear, embarrassment, hostility, and anger." How many of us would like to rid ourselves of some, if not all, of these problems?

Work on your sense of humor and allow time to laugh - especially at yourself. Don't take yourself so seriously. Commandment number eleven, if there ever was one, just might be, "Do not take thyself so seriously..."

We'll talk more next time about additional ways to stay healthy through mind-body interventions. Until then be good to yourself, think good thoughts and tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

MEET MUMIA ABU-JAMAL

In the Cream Room of Ellis Hall on March 23, at 3:30, and again at 6:30, a 30-minute film will be presented: FROM DEATH ROW - featuring an interview with Mumia Abu-Jamal. Find out why Mumia is considered to be a political prisoner.

Also, an international campaign is underway to petition Governor Casey to grant executive clemency to Mumia. Join the effort by signing a petition which will be available in the lobby of Ellis Hall.

Health Professions

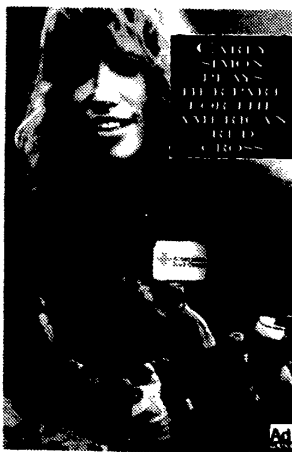
Health Professions Announcements for the week of March 16, 1992.

1. A limited number of independent study positions in the hospital rotation program at J.C. Blair and internships in physical therapy through the Lewistown Hospital are available. Interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible.

2. Volunteers are needed to help with the Pennsylvania School of Excellence for the Health Care Professions to be held July 5 through August 8 at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. This program is designed to expose talented high school juniors to health career opportunities. Juniata students can earn up to \$1,800 (plus free room and board!) for six weeks work serving as counselors and learning team consultants. Please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible for further information and details for application.

3. The University of Pittsburgh is offering an undergraduate research program in the biomedical sciences for students who have completed one

year of organic chemistry. Please see the Health Professions Bulletin Board for details.



YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE
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BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams
For Mar.22-Mar.28

Pisces Feb.20-Mar. 20
Lonely Pisces, this week will be a memorable one for you. Lately, you have been feeling frustrated because that special person you have had your eye on has been preoccupied with a cloud of popularity. Now is your time to be noticed. You will encounter many admirers this week. Enjoy yourself and don't limit yourself to one person.

Aries Mar.21-Apr. 20
Flamboyant Aries, now is the time to lend your support to a friend that is facing some turbulence. This week it is important to act as a listener not a lecturer. Perhaps some constructive advice will help your friend, but try not to preach.

Taurus Apr.21-May 21
Trustworthy Taurus, this week be cautious; try not to play the role of the fool. You are an intelligent person, but at times romanticism gets the better of you. Beware of suave talkers. If what you hear sounds too good to be true; it is!

Gemini May 22-June 21

"Double Dare"
Battle of the Sexes

Tuesday, March 30
A team of men from each class will battle a team of women from each class. The games will begin at 9 p.m. in Tote.
Admission is FREE!

Curious Gemini, did you hear the latest? This is a phrase you will hear often this week, but because you are a mature person that does not enjoy the hottest gossip you will ignore the petty rumors. Now is the best to organize your own affairs instead of concerning yourself with others.

Cancer June 22-July 23
Individualistic Cancer, now is time to explore your options in several aspects of your life. Perhaps you may want to spend your freetime in a more "challenging" light, or even seek a new romantic interest. No matter what you do, use innovation!

Leo July 24-Aug. 23
Realistic Leo, you are level-headed and unyielding, but this week you will be intoxicated with AMOUR. Practicality will be tossed aside when it comes to this person. Throw out the weekly planner because love will make you whimsical and impulsive.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23
Entertaining Virgo, this week act purely on whim. Take the opportunity to be spontaneous. Since you only live once, now is the best time to make your mark on society. You have much to say, but you often suppress your true ideas. This week that will all change as you share the "real" you with the world.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23
Sociable Libra, this is the week to be the star of the show. Don't be modest; you have irresistible style that is delightful. Now is the

best time to be yourself in a large social situation. The results will be promising.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Hard-working Scorpio, you deserve relaxation. This week be good to yourself. You are wonderful to others, but you do not pamper yourself enough. Take time out of your hectic schedule for a few of life's joyous pleasures. At first it will be awkward, but then it will become second nature.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
Sly Sagittarius, you are truly one of a kind. You are a bundle of diverse energy, but you also need to develop a mellow side. This week you will be introduced to innovative techniques and ideas that you will have to "mow" through.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Generous Capricorn, this week you will meet a new and intriguing person that will capture your interest. The key to developing a satisfying rapport is aloofness. If you do not make yourself too available, you will be pursued.

Aquarius Jan.21-Feb. 19
Honest Aquarius, this is the week to become organized and tidy. Now is the time to begin early spring cleaning. You will be surprised what can be found under desks, behind dressers, and below the mattress. After you complete your room, carry your organizing spirit to your study habits. Legible notes are always useful.

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

At this point in time, students will be considered for summer internships only if they have contacts for their own placements, or have questions about information listed below.

All Students - If you have a summer job: If your summer job is pre-professional in nature and related to your POE, it's possible that it can qualify as a summer internship. See Mike Ford immediately to discuss this possibility.

Economics, Marketing, Accounting, Comp. Sci/Math, Engineering, Communications/PR, Liberal Arts POEs: United Telephone System (a Sprint company), Carlisle, Pa. A variety of internship positions in the areas listed above (and related areas) are available with this growing company. Should be a junior with a GPA of 2.8 or better. Pay \$8/hr. Application deadline: March 31.

Minority Students: INROADS, Inc., nationwide. This organization aids minorities in career development in business and industry in 39 cities across the USA, primarily through summer internship placement. Must be Freshman or Sophomore to apply. Special interest in students from Lancaster, Harrisburg, Allentown, and Reading areas. Apply immediately.

Art Administration POEs: Kennedy Studios, Martha's Vineyard, Ma. Summer position in an art gallery/store involving retail sales of artwork, display, and merchandising. Includes planning/promoting of receptions for artists, as well as inventory selection and monitoring. Pay: \$6.50/hr. Student provides own housing.

Communications/PR/Marketing POEs: Ketchum Advertising, Pittsburgh, Pa. Positions in advertising and public relations/journalism with this advertising agency. Pay: \$4.25/hr.

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: \$10/hr.

Business, Accounting, Communications, Personnel POEs: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern positions available in Human Resources, Community

Relations (Communications), Accounting, and Operations/Business. Must be SWSP qualified to apply. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Apply before March 20.

Accounting/Auditing POEs: Office of the Auditor General, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Accounting/Auditing Asst. on the Auditing crew. Pay: \$5.50/hr. Apply ASAP.

Accounting POEs: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer accounting internship for a current junior who is a native of the Johnstown area. 3.25 GPA is expected, but somewhat lower GPA excepted. Pay: \$5/hr. Application deadline: March 27.

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various PA locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Allied Health, Communications, Personnel, Accounting, Mgmt. POEs: Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg, Pa. Wide variety of positions available in all areas of hospital operations at this 217 bed hospital. Further details available in Internship Office. Apply ASAP.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Nurses' Aide and Accounting Asst. at this 157 bed facility. Apply ASAP.

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, D.C. Programming, maintenance, and new program development opportunities in HP3000 computer environment. Pay: \$6/hr, and they will help locate housing for interns not from D.C. area.

Computer Science/Math, Engineering, Biology POEs: Dept. of the Navy, Patuxent River, Md. Naval Air Test Center internship program offers numerous summer positions for sophomores and juniors as Comp.Sci./Mathematics Aid, Biological Aid, and various types of engineering. Must be U.S. citizen. Pay: \$6.50-\$8.15/hr. Dormitory housing available at nominal cost of \$1/day. Application deadline: March 31.

All Science POEs: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, Md. Numerous student training opportunities as biomedical research/laboratory assistants in the Federal Government's principal agency for cancer research. Must have GPA of 2.75 or greater. Pay: around \$100/month. Application deadline: March 31.

Chemistry, Environ. Science, Statistics POEs: Environmental Standards, Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. Work available with this environmental consulting firm in research and statistical calculations. Pay: \$5.00/hr.

Chemical/Civil/Environmental Engineering and Environmental

Science POEs: O'Brien & Gere Engineers, Inc. A consulting firm serving government and industry in environmental and facilities engineering. Various engineering internships available in Pa., N.Y., Ma., N.J., Va., Md., Mi., Mo. Pay: \$8-\$10/hr.

Engineering, Geology POEs: Paul C. Rizzo Associates, Inc., Monroeville, Pa. Positions in Civil/Structural Engineering. Also, Solid Waste Landfill Design, Environmental, Nuclear, and Hydro projects as part of firm's consulting work. Pay: \$7.50-\$9.00/hr.

Engineering and Geology POEs: Almes & Associates, Inc., Trafford, Pa. Field assistant/Project assistant positions with this consulting engineering firm specializing in Civil, Mining, and Geoenvironmental engineering. Pay varies depending on experience/year in school. Must be at least a Junior.

Engineering POEs: ChemTech Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Opportunities to work as support assistants with ongoing design and consulting projects in Chemical/Mechanical/Electrical/Industrial engineering. Pay depends on experience/year in school.

Biology, Forestry, Environmental Sciences POEs: Resource Conservation & Development Office, Bedford, Pa. Summer intern will devise tree-planting plan for local communities in the 6 counties around Bedford. Pay: \$5/hr.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Pocono Medical Center, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Positions in this hospital as Phlebotomy Aide and Clinical Lab Aide. Pay: \$5-\$6/hr.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Univ. of Pittsburgh Medical Center (includes Montefiore and Presbyterian Univ. Hospitals), Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions available in all typical hospital departments.

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Univ. of Connecticut, Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, Farmington, CT. Undergraduate research in Biomedical Sciences for sophomores and juniors, including exposure to clinical or dental medicine. Stipend: \$2000/summer. Application deadline: April 3.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay starts at around \$6/hr., depending on year in school.

All Science, Engineering, and other POEs with interest in Environmental and Waste Management field: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pitt. Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Environmental management internships, including projects related to pollution prevention, air emissions, waste site assessments, applied research, etc. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: \$6/hr. Application deadline: April 1.

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position

as Hydrogeologic Technician, providing technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Application deadline: March 1.

Science/Allied Health/ Psych./Sociology POEs: The Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa. This community hospital in Schuylkill County has summer positions in PT, OT, Nursing Aide, Medical Asst., and possible some Psych. and Sociology positions. Application deadline: April 1.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed/Allied Health POEs: Keystone Residence, Harrisburg, Pa. Various summer positions available with this organization that provides an array of support and services to people with developmental disabilities and mental illness. Apply ASAP.

Psych/Soc/Education POEs: The Cedars Academy, Bridgeville, DE. Positions as summer faculty/counselors in this residential summer social learning program for kids (K-12) with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties, plus problems in esteem and interpersonal relationships. Pay: \$1000/summer, plus free room & board.

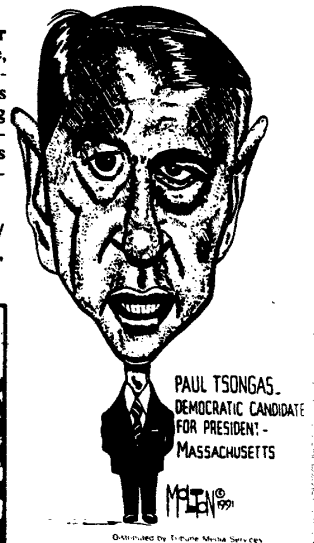
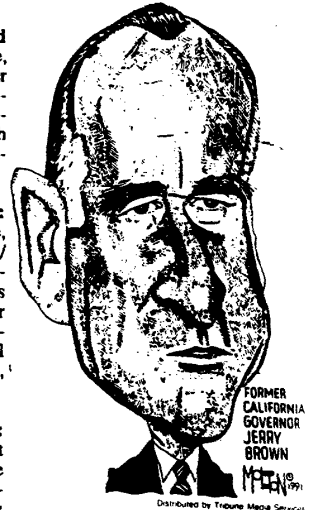
Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Psych./Sociology/Education/Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield, PA locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: \$6.25/hr.

Education/Child Life/Psych/Soc. POEs: Carson Valley School,

Flourtown, Pa. Positions available as Teacher's Asst., Childcare worker, Instructional Aide in this residential treatment center for troubled youth.

PACS and related areas, some Science POEs: Union of Concerned Scientists, Washington D.C. Summer internships available in areas of nuclear arms research, global warming, nuclear arms field organizing/media for this national organization concerned with the impact of advanced technology on society. Pay: \$600/month. Application deadline: April 1.



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For further information on available services, write to:
The Salvation Army, 799 Bloomfield Avenue,
Verona, New Jersey 07044.

**ALL NEW!
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Club News

By Brenda Stark

Hit the road! Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a walkathon on Saturday, April 4 and they need walkers! Prizes are available for the group or individual who raises the most money. Round up your friends, tell your club or organization and register for the walk to help raise money to build safe and affordable housing.

Clubs and groups may preregister by sending their name, box number, telephone number, and the approximate number of people in your group to Victoria Masotta, box 205.

USHERS FOR COMMENCEMENT!

If you are interested in ushering for the 1992 commencement, please come to the athletic director's office to sign up.

Campus Ministry Board is sponsoring a TRIP TO MEXICO from January 3-11, 1993 (over Christmas Break). On this trip we will:

- *Visit rural and urban poor communities and talk with the residents of those communities.

- *Worship with indigenous people of Mexico in their local churches.

- *Understand Mexican political, environmental, and economic issues.

- *Meet with Church leaders and lay persons about the Church's response to issues of poverty and injustice.

- *Participate in a work project in Mexico.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED and missed the informational meeting on Wednesday, March 18, COME TO THE CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICE and talk to Valerie Ford, David Satterlee, or Fr. David Arseneault.

There are limited spots available for the trip, so find out about it SOON!



EARTH DAY, 1992! ☆☆☆

It's coming soon!



That's why we at KDAVIR are celebrating with a wonderfully wasteful all-campus mailing and a campus poll!

Yesindeedy! We would like to know:

⇒ "What do you plan to do for Earth Day, 1992?" ←



(And while you're at it, send us a submission or two! We accept: political and social satire, humorous essays, cartoons, and bizarre newspaper clippings.)

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Send all submissions, as well as answers to our poll question to:

KDAVIR magazine
Box 876

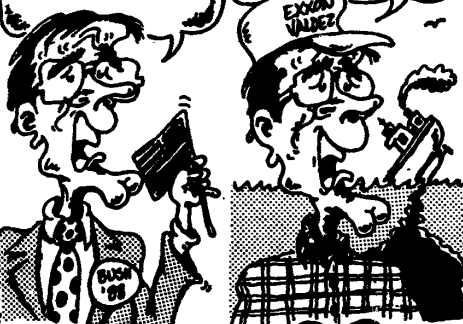
For further info, contact
Vince Frank or John Ring,
the fools responsible for this all.
125 South Hall
643-9891

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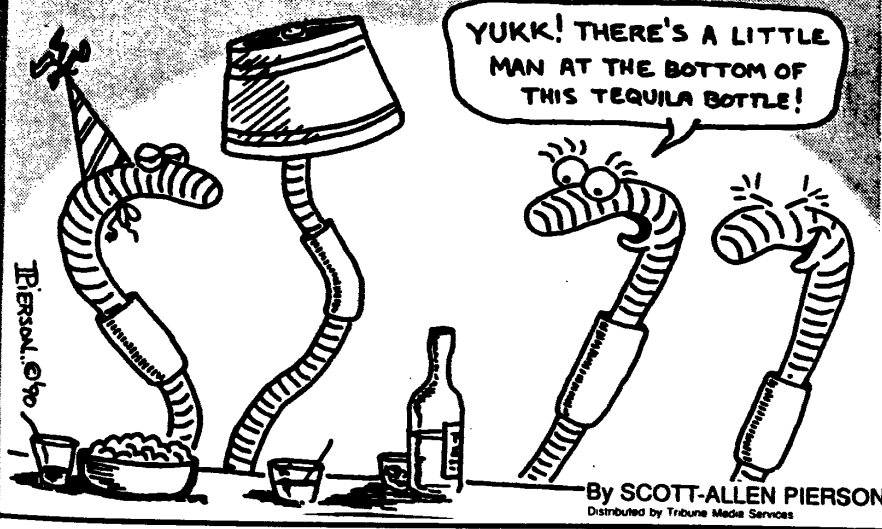
"I WANT TO BE 'THE NO-NEW-TAXES PRESIDENT!'"

"... THE ENVIRONMENTAL PRESIDENT!"



1989 1990

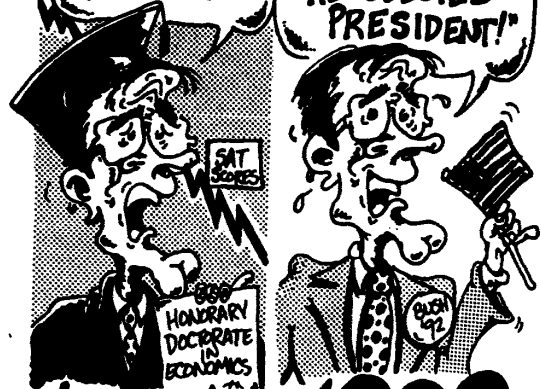
Brave New Whirl



By SCOTT-ALLEN PIERSON
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

"...THE EDUCATION PRESIDENT!"

"...BUT I'LL SETTLE FOR BEING 'THE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT!'"



1991 1992

SOCIAL

Placement Center Interviews

If you are interested in obtaining information about interviewing with the following organizations, please stop by the Placement Center and see Shirley Powell.

Johns Hopkins University
School of Medicine
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
Wistar Institute
The PMA Group
Brethren Volunteer Service
Glen Mills Schools

The Internal Revenue Service will be on campus Tuesday, March 24 over the lunch break providing employment information to students.

WIND

As part of an eight day tour, the Allegheny College Wind Symphony and Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Lowell Hepler, will be performing at Juniata on Tuesday, March 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The repertoire for the tour will include "Of Sailors and Whales" by McBeth, "Symphonic Suite" by Del Borgo, Rex Mitchell's "Introduction and Fantasia," and "Symphonic Suite" from "Robin Hood Prince of Thieves" by Kamen/Lavender. A selection of traditional marches will also be performed.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Foreign Language Days Activities

Thursday, March 19, 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall:

"Ay, Carmela," a 1990 Carlos Saura film that focuses on a cabaret trio captured by Franco's Fascist forces during the Spanish Civil War. Carmen Maura, Spain's most popular actress, plays the lead and the film has received rave reviews.

Sunday, March 22, 2-4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge:

"Adventures in Teaching English in Honduras," a presentation by 1989 graduate Geoffrey Miller about what teaching English as a Second Language (ESL) is all about. Find out what job opportunities exist in this field!

Tuesday, March 24, 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge:

"Life in the former East Germany - Find Out What it was Like!" a presentation by Margrit Kuhn, Instructor in German.

ORIENTATION
SUMMER ORIENTATION
POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Current Juniata students are invited to apply for Summer Orientation Leader positions. Qualifications include:

Good communication skills;
Involvement in co-curricular activities;

Good academic standing;
Knowledge of the College.

Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus June 16-30, 1992. Compensation for the position is room and meals while on campus and a salary of \$350. Applications will be available beginning April 6, 1992 in the Student Services Office (211 Founders) and completed applications are due on April 13, 1992.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY
9:00-10:00 a.m. Chris Gahagen

1:00-2:00 p.m. Stacy Korich
1:30-2:30 p.m. Andrea Treese

TUESDAY
11:00-11:45 a.m. Brad Scanlan

2:30-3:30 p.m. Cindi Fredericks

3:00-4:00 p.m. Heather Neff

WEDNESDAY
7:00-8:00 p.m. Jim Stinson,
Ryan Ames

THURSDAY
11:00-11:45 a.m. Brad Scanlan

2:30-3:30 p.m. Chuck Gajmerac,
Brad Haubert

7:00-8:00 p.m. Carmen Malangone

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Bailey
Oratorical
Contest

By Brenda Stark

The annual Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held on Wednesday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

The topic for this year is: "In light of the current controversies surrounding the Hill/Thomas hearings, the Smith trial, and the Tyson trial, would you agree that women have more or less of a voice in this nation?"

To enter, contact Pat Musselman, Founders Hall at extension 214. The registration deadline is March 23.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: first prize, \$500; second prize, \$300; and third prize, \$200.

The Bailey Oratorical Contest was established circa 1915 by Thomas F. Bailey, President Judge of Huntingdon County 1916-1936. The contest and award honor the Judge's father, John M. Bailey.

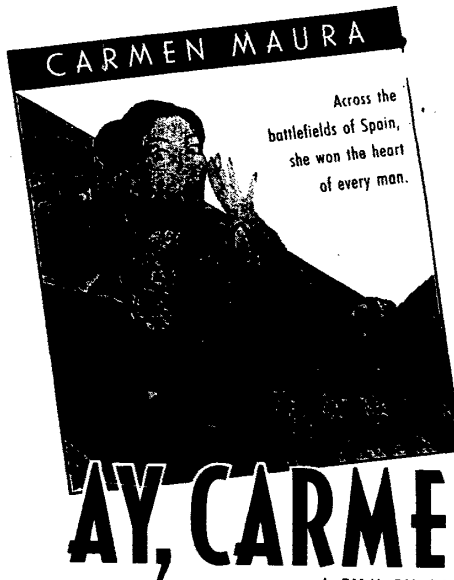
Attention
Poets:

Owing Mills, Maryland (USA)—The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-PP, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. The poem should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1992. A new contest opens April 1, 1992.

**WASTED
YOUTH.**



MOVIE TO BE HELD

Set aside the evening of Thursday, March 19 - tonight - at 8:15 p.m. and go to Alumni Hall to practice your Spanish skills or simply to get involved in the foreign film AY, CARMELA! This is almost a perfect blend of satire and seriousness hoisted upon an important period in the history of modern Spain. It is one of the activities planned to celebrate the "Foreign Language Week" which started on March 15th.

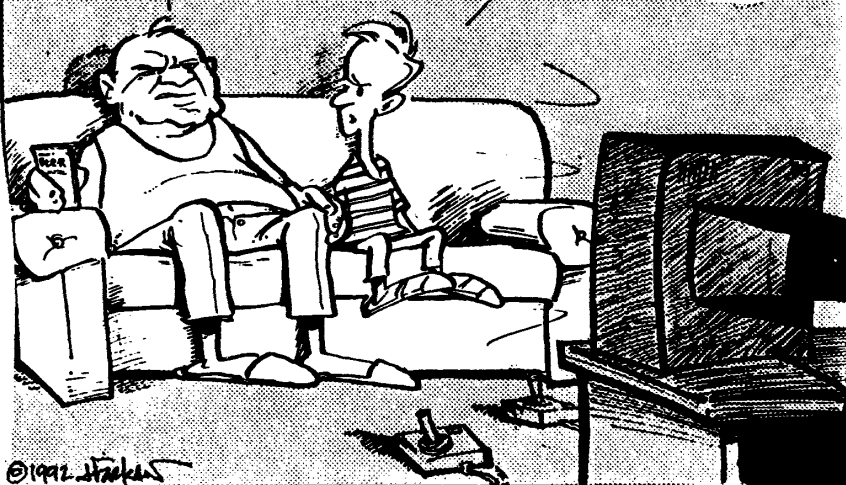
Set against the brutal horror of the Spanish Civil War, Director Carlos Saura's award winning AY, CARMELA! focuses on a cabaret trio captured by Franco's fascist forces. It is the gently stir-

ring story of Carmela's (Carmen Maura) political awakening once she, Paulino and Gustavete, the mute boy who is their third wheel, fall into enemy hands. Carmela and Paulino are partisans in principle, but in fact they live mostly to entertain. Saura's film tells of theatrical performers trying to maintain their independent spirits while also placating Fascist supervisors, in this case an Italian lieutenant with show-business pretensions and a soft spot for Carmela's wiles.

Remember for an entertaining, cultural evening go to Alumni Hall tonight at 8:15. Admission is FREE!!

CAN YOU BELIEVE THOSE
JAPANESE? THEY'RE SAYIN'
WE'RE LAZY. SON... GET UP
AND TURN THE CHANNEL...

AW C'MON, DAO...
USE THE REMOTE...



Register to Vote!
Get your absentee ballot!

Young Squad Tries To Match Last Season

Bill Berrier enters his 24th season as the Juniata College baseball coach knowing his 1992 squad will be hard pressed to repeat the successes of 1991. He will look to 15 returning letter-winners and a talented group of newcomers is to try to meet the challenge.

The Tribe finished 22-8 a year ago and took the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section and Northern Division titles for a third straight season. Juniata won the outright MAC championship for the first time last season with a 9-6 victory over Johns Hopkins in the title game. Despite their 11-1 MAC-Northwest mark and

conference title, the Indians were overlooked for a bid to return to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Berrier feels that this will be a "rebuilding year" for his young team as it faces an "extremely tough schedule." The first MAC-Northwest game is March 21, when the Tribe visits Albright.

The graduation of 10 seniors from last year's team has Berrier looking for new leadership in '92. He doesn't have to look much further than seniors Dan Strecker and Kevin Fayette, who were key offensive contributors last year. Strecker hit .320 with 32 runs batted in and two home runs while Fayette batted .359

with six RBI's and eight stolen bases a year ago.

Three more returning letter-men round out the seniors on the roster. Scott Muthler is back to add some offensive power coming off his .268 average last year. Dave Duez and Andy Cameron also return after hitting .200 and .259 respectively, last season.

Berrier feels that if the Indians are to post their fifth straight winning season and contend for the playoffs again the key lies in the "unproven" pitching staff. "We have a lot of flexibility" adds the veteran skipper, "but pitching will be the big question mark." The Tribe lost five pitchers from

last year's rotation due to graduation.

Juniata returns only six to the mound with limited experience. Junior Bill Moreau went 1-1 a year ago and registered 11 strikeouts in his bullpen role. Sophomores Jeff Kearns, Matt Smyers and Ralph Rabish as well as newcomer Mark Muthler and Freshman Lenny Hungville are early picks to round out the Tribe's rotation.

Berrier has fewer offensive doubts and feels the team will have a "solid hitting line-up." Returning starters junior Scott Stahl and sophomore Matt Baker will need to produce. Along with

a strong defensive season, Stahl batted .217 with one homer last year. Baker, who could be in the pitching rotation, hit .386 with 19 RBI's last spring.

"We have good people, but a lot of big question marks," says Berrier. "Our schedule is very challenging, and the development of our pitching staff will be a key to how well we handle it. In any case, this is a very motivated group with a good mix of veterans and newcomers. We are anxious to get the season going."

The Indians play this Saturday vs. Albright on the road then will meet the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven on Wednesday for a double header.

1992 JUNIATA COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

9 at Washington College (MD)....3:00

MARCH

1 at Mary Washington.....1:00
2 at Radford.....3:00
3 at Hampden-Sydney.....3:00
4 at Virginia State.....3:00
5 at Randolph-Macon.....3:00
7 at Virginia State.....1:00
8 at Catholic.....1:00
8 DICKINSON (2).....2:00
1 at Albright* (2).....1:00
2 at IUP.....2:00
4 LOCK HAVEN (2).....2:00
5 ALVERNIA.....3:00
8 at Frostburg (2).....1:00
9 RUTGERS-NEWARK.....2:00

APRIL

1 at York (2).....1:00
4 at Messiah* (2).....1:00
7 at Gettysburg.....3:30
8 at Western Maryland.....3:00
1 ELIZABETHTOWN* (2).....1:00
2 MISERICORDIA.....1:30
4 LEBANON VALLEY (2).....2:00
6 at Kutztown.....3:30
7 WILKES* (2).....1:00
0 POINT PARK.....2:00
1 IUP.....3:00
5 at Susquehanna* (2).....1:00

Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest

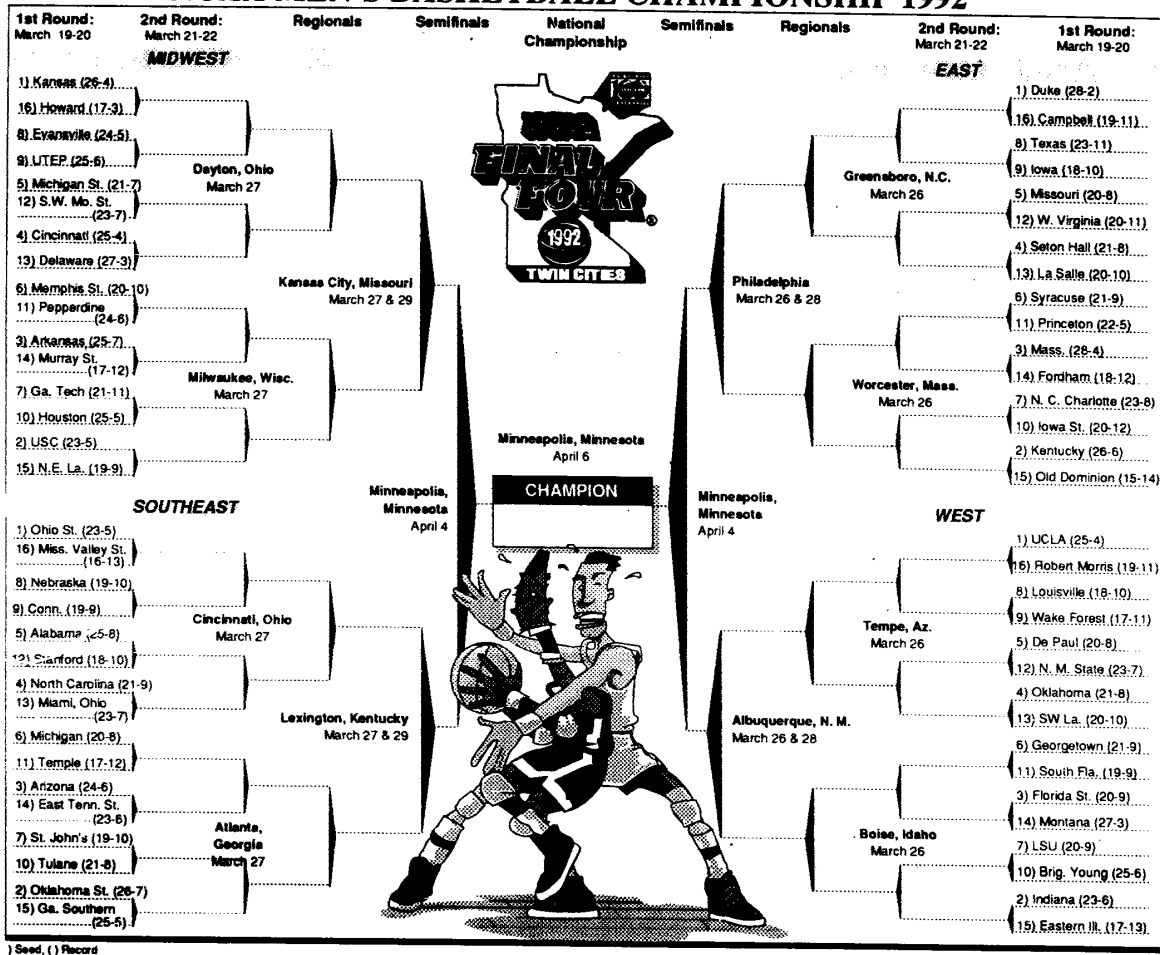
Volfbane



KING OF THE LANTERN
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

March Madness Has Arrived; Can Duke Repeat?

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1992



By George Maley
The 1992 men's NCAA Tournament is upon us and the excitement about to begin. The first game of the tournament begins today, culminating in the championship game to be played April 6, in Minneapolis. The odds of Duke repeating as champs are 2-1, followed by Kansas at 4-1. Indiana and Ohio State are both 5-1 and UCLA is 6-1. The rookies of the tourney, Delaware and Campbell are both 1,000-1 at winning it all. Well let's hope you have all of your pools ready because March Madness is upon us.

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Coller New Head Gridder

By George Maley

The Juniata football squad has Chris Coller as its new head coach and Mike Culver as its offensive coordinator.

Coller is a 1985 graduate of Juniata and received his B.S. in Biology and education. Coller has been the defensive coordinator for the past two seasons coming from Millersville University as a graduate assistant.

In asking Coach Coller if he was surprised in being appointed head coach he said, "Yes... I'm excited and at the same time sad for Brad (Small)." Coach Small will not be returning for the 1992 season after three seasons as head coach.

"The team itself will be aggressive, physical and enthusiastic because that is the way I coach, enthusiastically," Coller noted. Coller added, "We will be keeping the 'I' offense except we will be mixing up the variations of play calling."

The offense will be taken over

by 1987 grad Mike Culver who has served as quarterback and receiver coach for the past three seasons.

Coller mentioned that, "Just because Mike was such a prolific passer in his day doesn't mean we will be throwing 70 times a game. It will be balanced because when it comes down to it, you need to run to win. Balance is the name of the game for us."

The staff from last year's squad will remain intact which is an added bonus. There will be a position open though for a running back coach which Coller anticipates will be filled in May sometime. "With the same staff coming back it really helps with the whole program in terms of recruiting and just every detail," Coller said.

Coller made some overall observations on how he feels about his new position: "I'm excited to have this chance and there are a lot of things which I would like to do. I would like to

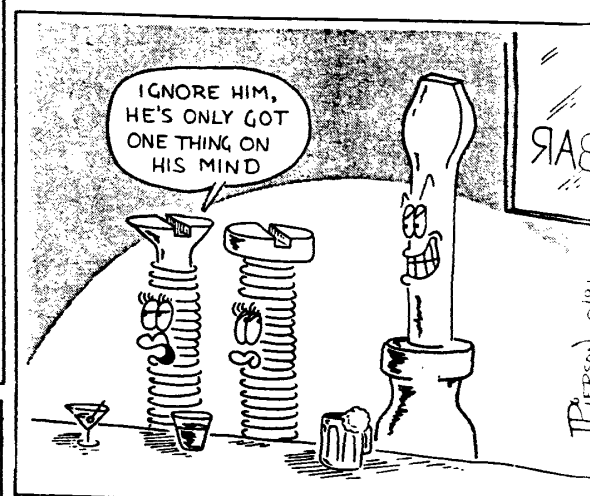
have the community be a part of this program; students, professors, graduates -- everyone that is involved with the school. It is a very fun game and I feel that when everyone is involved it is even better. Also, I want to instill the feeling of heritage in the players. We have a great tradition here at Juniata and I want not only the players now to have that feeling of tradition but the alumni football players to have that sense of ownership."

Coller summed up his thoughts with this, "If anyone, and I mean anyone, has any questions about me, the program, players, coaches, anything, they are more than welcome to come talk with me. I want this program to be a community program and for everyone to be a part of it."

The football schedule starts with Carnegie Mellon on the road, under the lights and on turf. Good luck to Coach Coller in his new role as head coach.

**Make A
Difference
Register
To Vote!**

Brave New Whirl



Good Luck Sports Teams!

Spring is here!! Look to "Wellness Tips" for some exercise ideas.

Wondering what the stars hold for you this week?

Page 4

Looking for an Internship? Check out the latest list.

Page 5

Did you go to FNL last week? Check out the review.

Page 6

Looking for a new album or a substitute for Baker? Check out the Reviews.

The Arden Trio, one of the most outstanding young chamber ensembles on the stage today, will perform at Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 26. The concert will feature works by Beethoven, Kirchner and Schubert. Tickets may be purchased at the Ellis information desk or at the door for '3 (students) and '10 (adults). They are performing as part of the Juniata College Artist Series.

"Double Dare"

Battle of the Sexes Tuesday, March 30 A team of men from each class will battle a team of women from each class

The games will begin at 9 p.m. in Tote

Admission is FREE!

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 18

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

March 26, 1992

The Indian Mascot Is Still Under Fire



Pictured above is the Juniata Indian as it appears on the facade of Beeghly Library. The Indian mascot may soon be a thing of the past if the administration has their way.

By Rob Carson

If you think the mascot controversy here at Juniata has just quietly died and gone away, think again. The debate over whether to remain the Juniata 'Indians' continues and this debate is just beginning to heat up.

The student government has created a special committee to look into all possible solutions to end this conflict and appease those who want the change, and also those who want to keep the name.

At this committee's latest meeting, on Wednesday, March 11, a number of possible alternatives were discussed, including:

1. The possibility of creating a fund to bring in more guest speakers to lecture about the plight of American Indians and other repressed minorities.

2. The possibility of creating scholarships for deserving Indians who could not otherwise afford college.

3. The creation of a G.E. course that covers the history, culture and philosophy of the many tribes of American Indians.

This committee has also contacted The Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington D.C. about this situation and possible solutions. The committee is awaiting an official reply.

Also last week, in a closed meeting, Juniata faculty voted overwhelmingly in support of changing the mascot name.

The exact percentage of faculty in support of the change isn't known, but many faculty members report that over two-thirds of those voting supported the change.

JC Administration's New Smoking Policy

The administration's new policy on smoking took effect on March 9. The policy states where smoking is and is not allowed on campus.

The following are "smoke-free": Admissions, Baker, Beeghly Library, H.B. Brumbaugh Alumni House, the Early Childhood Center, the Health Center, Kennedy Sports and Rec Center, Oller, Oneida, Shoemaker Galleries and Swigart Hall.

Smoking in individual self-contained offices is permitted, as well as in designated areas of Ellis

(South alcove and smoking section of Tote).

There is no smoking in classrooms, labs, hallways, and all public areas including restrooms in all public buildings.

Juniata College has implemented this smoking policy to "protect the health of all employees, avoid conflicts between smoking and non-smoking employees, project a positive image of the College, and to take into consideration the appearance and maintenance of College facilities."

Foreign Language Week Lecturer

By Shannon A. Wenzel

On March 16, 1992, Dr. Sidney Mintz visited the Juniata Campus as a part of foreign language week. Dr. Mintz is an professor of anthropology at Johns Hopkins University and has written a number of articles and books on the peoples of the Caribbean Basin.

Dr. Mintz delivered a lecture in Alumni Hall, entitled "Sugar and Slavery: some unexpected links between the Old World and the New," which explained the relationships evident between the slave-based, Caribbean sugar industry and an increasingly industrial-based Europe.

The lecture explained the system of slavery and the reason for the adoption of slavery as opposed to wage-labor. According to Mintz, slavery was adopted in the Caribbean as an effort to maintain a consistent supply of labor for the labor-intensive sugar industry — a dependent labor force (slave-based) was needed to prevent the rise of small individual farming communities as opposed to the larger sugar plantations. Mintz also stated that slavery was an institution of repression and subjugation but was "un-biased." The plantation owners would subjugate anyone: American Indians, Europeans, Asians, and Africans." Mintz attributed the shift to primarily African-based labor due to the reliability of the "supply" of the African peoples — the American Indian and European populations were either in decline or had been extirpated by the early nineteenth century. The sugar plantation eco-

nomy was driven by the increased demand for sugar by the industrializing European countries— particularly England. Mintz illustrated the impoverishment of the European laborers and stated that stimulant drinks (coffee, cacao, and tea) sweetened with sugar supplied poor laborers with additional calories— necessary due to the poor diet of the European industrial laborer. In his analysis, the rise of the sugar industry and the maintenance of the slave labor systems in the Caribbean were a product of the events occurring simultaneously in Europe. According to Mintz, the Old World (Europe) and the New World (the Americas) were fundamentally linked. Mintz concluded his lecture with a question-and-answer section in which he further explained the need for sugar products in Europe and the relationships between Europe and the Caribbean.

During his visit to Juniata, Dr. Mintz also presented an informal lecture to the International Studies class taught by Drs. Sowell, Peregrine, and Roney. The class lecture explained the increased use of stimulant and sweetened products in Europe during the advent of the industrial revolution. Mintz also referred to the importation of over one million people (sugar laborers) into the Caribbean from 1840 to 1915. The transition of societies, who once used sugar as a spice to societies where present day sugar consumption exceeds 100 pounds per capita, and the labor to fuel such a transition were the focus of Dr. Mintz's lectures.

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

READ THE JUNIATIAN!

USHERS FOR COMMENCEMENT!

If you are interested in ushering for the 1992 commencement, please come to the athletic director's office to sign up.

Editorial

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR APOLOGIES

What a way to start as the new Editor-in-Chief!

As everyone knows, there was no Juniata last week. The paper failed to be delivered to us. Although we submitted our work on time, the paper was not published last week. We apologize to everyone who wrote articles, who wrote letters and who submitted advertisements. This week we tried to run the most timely ads and articles from last week.

Chris wants to get his last words in before he leaves, so this is his last editorial, as it was to appear last week.

1972 was a year for changes. America was becoming rapidly more conscious about many issues involving gender, age and race. Twenty years ago our country was involved with the internal struggle of identity and the voices of many groups wanting to be heard above the din of rock concerts, protest, and a war in Vietnam.

I was looking through the archives of The Juniata several weeks ago when I came across an issue of our paper from April 19th, 1972. The headlines were not that far from those that you might see on any given issue of The Juniata. "Foreplay Jitters Melt As Students Get Into The Act Onstage," "Students Raise Funds For Support Drive," and "Artist Jack Troy Displays Crafts In Shoemaker Gallery" were just a few of the headlines of that week. The headline that really caught my eye was one which topped an open letter from then Juniata President John N. Stauffer to Juniata's populace. The letter discussed a very sensitive racial issue and Stauffer's

appointment of a special committee who would "be responsible for conveying a recommendation which would be in all respects suitable and appealing." The headline read, "Juniata Mascot Name No Longer Appropriate."

I guess that the committee couldn't come up with a better suggestion than the Indians. The letter went on to state how "it now seems appropriate, in deference to the suggestion of Indian leaders, to give up the nickname that they consider derogatory." President Stauffer also wrote that "we want to do this in deference to a very worthy part of our society, the entire American Indian community."

So, here we are twenty years later at a college that still uses the name "Indians." Personally, I am not very impressed with the sweeping changes that have occurred since 1972. We, as a college, stand here in 1992, the quincentennial anniversary of Christopher Columbus "discovering" America. Columbus making his discovery brought "civilization," a multitude of diseases and massacres, to enormous numbers of American Indians. Several of the full-blooded Native Americans that I have spoken with have expressed views ranging from mild irritation to outright anger. Can you blame them for not wanting their race to be the name of a sports team? So what if the name "Indian" has not been used negatively? If you are not an American Indian, is it really your decision to make? The point is that it's bothersome to some of those who live in that culture.

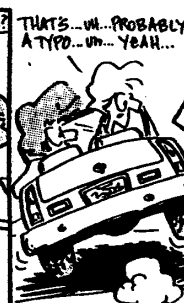
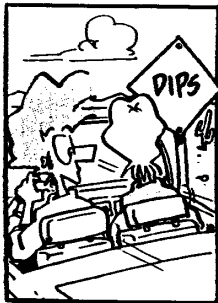
Twenty years have gone by with no change. I think it would

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Page 6

OK, ORAL QUIZ
TOMORROW ON
CHAPTER TEN.



Wolfbane



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The topic sentence of this letter is the following question: "Why does Juniata College have a cigarette vending machine in Ellis Hall, or anywhere?"

If one answer is, "To make money!" then the only logical reply is, "Well, why don't we have lots of them, so we can make lots of money?" Cigarette vending machines used to be found in each dorm when I came here to teach in the late 60's. At that time little was known about the effects of tobacco addiction, and even less about the effects of secondhand smoke on those who breathe it.

In 1992, however, it is a different ball game. For example, we know now that tobacco kills more Americans each year than alcohol, cocaine, heroin, homicide, suicide, car accidents, fires, and AIDS, combined. (Statistics to verify this startling fact were compiled by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the National Center for Health Statistics and the U.S. Safety Council.) Secondhand smoke alone caused 53,000 deaths, according to the EPA findings in 1986. The Surgeon General has estimated that tobacco addiction kills 434,000 American smokers prematurely each year—by far the most preventable cause of death we know.

Recently, signs have appeared on campus announcing some buildings are smoke free. It's about time, and is most welcome. We can look forward to the day when all offices are smoke free, simply because everyone deserves clean indoor air without asking for it in rooms accessible to the public. Smoking is a matter of personal choice; breathing is not. Until the College guarantees

Wellness Day each day, by enacting policies that are to everyone's benefit, we should ask another question: "How can Juniata act in cahoots with death-dealing tobacco companies, by being their agent on campus?"

Sincerely,
Jack Troy

Dear Editor,

In light of all that has been written in the local newspapers and rumored on campus about the termination of Brad Small, we feel a need to comment on what we believe were some of Brad's contributions to Juniata. Even though the process that led to the separation seems objectionable on several counts, we are not trying to interfere with administrative personnel decisions and would not argue that faculty should have a role in such matters. We also do not want to do anything that might make Chris Collier's job more difficult. We wish him luck and will continue to root for the success of the program on and off the field.

From the point of view of a faculty member with a modest interest in football, we believe that Juniata's football program has done a number of important things very well. Many may not be aware of how many hours Brad and the rest of the football staff spent recruiting and how many students have come to Juniata as a result of their efforts. It seems to us that Brad has been very successful in recruiting a healthy number of quality students each year that he has been part of the process.

The football program during Brad's tenure also should be commended on its commitment to player's educations. Their efforts in terms of mandatory study halls and close monitoring of player's academic progress seem praiseworthy, especially since they are not obligated to do this kind of thing. While Brad was head coach, players in academic difficulty were relatively rare and graduation rates for those

that stuck with the program were high.

Finally, though we don't know details, we do know that Brad and the staff often provided support for players that were having a variety of personal problems, support they gave because they were genuinely concerned with their players as people.

These are all substantial contributions to the community at large that ought to be acknowledged.

Sincerely,
David Drews, James Lakso

Dear Editor:

Crossroads Problem Pregnancy Services of Huntingdon and Lewis-town recently brought speaker Molly Kelly to campus who presented the concept of chastity to some 65 members of the campus community. We wish to thank the Campus Ministry Board and Student Health Advisory Committee for acting as co-sponsors and believing that the message was one people need to hear.

Molly invites those who were present for her talk to write to her at her home address which is: Mrs. Molly Kelly 311 Roumfort Rd, Philadelphia, Pa 19119

We would also like to challenge and encourage the two sponsoring organizations and those in attendance that night to take action to continue to promote and present chastity as a healthy, practical and possible choice of life style, even in or as we prefer, ESPECIALLY in today's world. Please don't allow the seeds planted by Mrs. Kelly's speech go uncultivated or for her message to be the only one on the subject presented on campus. Chastity is realistic but only if brought to people's attention and regularly promoted as are condoms, birth control and abstinence from drugs and alcohol.

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the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniata," established November 1924

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STEPHANIE HERSPERGER, Managing Editor
BRIGITTA BRUNNER, Features Editor

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Collegiate
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March 26, 1992

FEATURES

Wellness Tips

Spring is here and with the nice weather comes the desire to increase one's exercising. Physical exercise is of two types - aerobic and anaerobic - depending on how the body supplies energy to the muscles. The term aerobic means "in the presence of air." When you exercise, your muscles need energy. This energy is supplied by a fuel to be burned (glucose) and oxygen to support this combustion. The bloodstream carries glucose and oxygen to your muscles, where combustion takes place, releasing energy for muscle movement. The aerobic exercise system uses copious quantities of oxygen processed by the lungs and circulated by the heart and bloodstream to your muscles. Endurance activities—running, swimming and cycling—are common forms of aerobic exercise.

Anaerobic activity occurs "in the absence of air." In this method, the body generates energy for your muscles in the absence of extra oxygen. The anaerobic system is energized by fuel stored in your muscles. For



example, when you exercise requiring short bursts of energy, such as a 50 yard dash or lifting weights, your muscles need energy more quickly than you lungs and heart can respond. Producing energy by the anaerobic system also generates lactic acid as a waste product. This substance causes muscle burning and fatigue; this is the pain referred to in the saying, "go for the burn." Anaerobic exercise can be sustained for only short periods of time - usually less than two minutes - before your muscles become fatigued. This also reinforces the need for a slow deliberate warm-up prior to strenuous exercise. Unless you shift efficiently from the "start-up" anaerobic system to the aerobic "endurance" system, you will experience pain, little gain, and considerable fatigue.

Health Profession Announcements

The New York College of Podiatric Medicine is holding a Career Enhancement Seminar and Open House on Friday, March 27th and Saturday, March 28th, respectively. Interested students can check the Health Professions Bulletin Board for details.

St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada is hosting an

Letters

from page 2

If there is any additional information Crossroads can provide to anyone on campus seeking to maintain chastity in their life we offer our lending library and free, confidential counseling services. We also have Mrs. Kelly's talk on video for any individual or group who would like to borrow it. We seek to support efforts to promote chastity so please let us know how we may be of assistance.

In love,
The Board of Directors and Volunteers of Crossroads Problem Pregnancy Services of Huntingdon and Lewistown

AIDSfactline

Open House in Philadelphia on March 28th and in Pittsburgh on April 11th. This is a good foreign medical school and worthy of attention by students who feel they are on the borderline for admission to the highly competitive U.S. medical schools. Details on the Open Houses are on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

The Pennsylvania Society for Medical Technology is sponsoring a special student day at their annual meeting in the Poconos on Tuesday, April 28th. Featured events include talks by clinical lab technologists and a forensic pathologist, a job fair, and a M.T. jeopardy game in which students compete for prizes. Details are on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

SUMMER ORIENTATION POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Current Juniata students are invited to apply for Summer Orientation Leader positions. Qualifications include:
Good communication skills,
Involvement in co-curricular activities,
Good academic standing,
Knowledge of the College.
Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus June 16-30, 1992. Compensation for the position is room and meals while on campus and a salary of \$350. Applications will be available beginning April 6, 1992 in the Student Services Office (211 Founders) and completed applications are due on April 13, 1992.

Killing Time

Mumia Abu Jamal

The ninth month of the Islamic calendar, Ramadan, has come; the time of reflection, fasting, and fervent prayer by many in the Muslim world, as described by the Muslim Holy Book, the Koran: "O ye who believe! Fasting is prescribed for you, as it was prescribed for those before you, so that you may become righteous, ... The month of Ramadan is that in which the Koran was sent down as guidance for mankind with clear proofs of guidance and discrimination. Therefore, whoever of you is present at home in this month, let him fast therein..." - Al-Baqarah 2:184,185

Several hundred men, at the very least, observe the daybreak to nightfall fast, among them non-Muslims and Christians, who utilize the month for withdrawal, quietude, and introspection of the spirit in a place that well deserves the term, Godless.

Prisons are places where minds, bodies, and spirits are broken by design. Few are they who escape the state's clutches and cages without blemish or scar.

In Huntingdon's RHU, where Death Row, disciplinary custody, protective custody, and psychiatric observation are housed, Ramadan struggles amidst madness and angst. For how can one reflect in a sea of Bedlam? How can one heal over the blasts of hatred?

"Dirty M-- F-- 'n Neegah," the

speaker spits, an epithet thick with Spanish accent and thicker with human hate. Like a clock's rhythmic tick, the speaker manifests a verbal hatebeat, "Neegah," "Neegah," "F--in ' Neegah," for hour after hour, day after day, month after month.

Curiously, the speaker is a bullish, stocky Afro-Cuban, a Marieleto with coffee-colored skin, whose hate-bursts mark time like a sinister metronome.

Ali Akbar beats an a-rhythmic anarchic beat on his steel bed, the sharp "clannggg, clannggg" racing around the block like psychic gunshots ripping through eardrums. Several rest-robbing minutes of this is followed by several hours of mind-numbing monologue, screamed out of the cell door to everyone, and no one in particular: "I will kill your Nigger mother in Pittsburgh; You're only a Nigger- nothin' bigger! I'm a pimp, player, hustler, and fighter."

Curiously, Akbar is a black male from Erie, Pa. Akbar is one of his many names and plenty personas. So long have Akbar and the Marieleto been immersed in this psychic pool of hatred, that they regurgitate it daily, like vomit of the soul.

Against this backdrop of bitterness, how can the song of God, the supplication sung in Arabic, the call to prayer, survive?

A reflection on Ramadan from the prison pit.

Don't Be An April Fool, Learn About AIDS

The first day of April may be April Fools Day but don't you be a fool by not learning as much as you can about AIDS!

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and the Huntingdon County AIDS Task Force will be hosting a distinguished and diverse panel of experts on April 1, 1992, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Charles R. Reiners, M.D., a Juniata graduate and full-time physician at the Huntingdon State Correctional Institution will be presenting the medical perspective while Craig A. Eisenhart, D.M.D., also a Juniata graduate, will present a dentist's point-of-view concerning AIDS.

Ms. Loretta Pursel, RN, a Penn

State Health Nurse who does AIDS counseling and testing, will share her expertise along with Mr. Gary Gates, Regional Director of the AIDS Intervention Project, who is extremely knowledgeable about AIDS and HIV positivity in this region. Rounding out the panel will be Reverend Ray Earlston, minister of the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Earlston has made a personal commitment in meeting the spiritual needs of those individuals who are HIV positive.

Please support this important endeavor and become informed about what may well be the ultimate medical and social challenge of the twentieth century.

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City. We need M/F counselors, Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are attractive! Please call for more information or write to

**Camp Sussex 33 Blatherwick Dr.
Berlin, N.J. 08009**

**Phone (609) 753-9265 or
(718) 261-8700**

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams

For March 29 to April 4

Aries March 21-April 20
Playful Aries, you are charming and witty with the ability to make people smile. This week, you will come across many people who are down and gloomy, but do not let their depression turn your sky grey. Instead, take the opportunity to add a little bright sunshine into their lives.

Taurus April 21-May 21
Colorful Taurus, this is your week to be selfish. Take time out from your busy schedule to make time for yourself. Most importantly during this time, do not concentrate on anybody but yourself. Enjoy yourself; do not burden a relaxing afternoon with stress and pressure.

Gemini May 22-June 21
Forgiving Gemini, you are a kind and generous person, which are wonderful qualities, but do not let them be your downfall. Stand firm on decisions you make this week.

Cancer June 22-July 23
Energetic Cancer, you are an impulsive person who has a lot to offer to an organized person. This week is the perfect time for spontaneity to meet practicality; the chemistry will be outrageous! The next time you see a person who plans their life away, stop them and show them how to have a good time.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23
Mellow Leo, your style is like no other. Everything about you is truly unique. Although sometimes it feels like no one understands you, it is because your way of thinking is totally off the wall, but you are the type of person that adds much to our society, even though you are original.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22
Popular Virgo, you are a person who is in demand this week. You are talented, and people know it. Your phone will ring off the hook continuously from people that need help in a variety of problems ranging from personal to academic. You are a great person who will do much good for many people!

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23
Mysterious Libra, you are the type of person who boggles the mind of the opposite sex. You have many loyal followers who are not sure where they stand with you. You are too fickle and unclear about your feelings. This week, make a decision about who you are interested in and stick to your decision.

Scorpio Oct 24-Nov. 23
Innovative Scorpio, you have the potential to be a great leader. Demonstrate your leadership skills this week by offering advice to your friends who seem baffled. This week you will gain the respect of many people.

Sagittarius Nov. 24-Dec. 21
Hard-working Sagittarius, now is the week to set new goals for yourself to succeed. Your dedication has paid off in the past, but now if you can edge

See Oracle
Page 6

**Camp
Sussex**



FEATURES

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

At this point in time, students will be considered for summer internships only if they have contacts for their own placements, or have questions about information listed below.

All Students - If you have a summer job: If your summer job is pre-professional in nature and related to your POE, it's possible that it can qualify as a summer internship. See Mike Ford immediately to discuss this possibility.

Economics, Marketing, Accounting, Comp. Sci/Math, Engineering, Communications/PR, Liberal Arts POEs: United Telephone System (a Sprint company), Carlisle, Pa. A variety of internship positions in the areas listed above (and related areas) are available with this growing company. Should be a junior with a GPA of 2.8 or better. Pay \$8/hr. Application deadline: March 31.

Minority Students: INROADS, Inc., nationwide. This organization aids minorities in career development in business and industry in 39 cities across the USA, primarily through summer internship placement. Must be Freshman or Sophomore to apply. Special interest in students from Lancaster, Harrisburg, Allentown, and Reading areas. Apply immediately.

Art Administration POEs: Kennedy Studios, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Summer position in an art gallery/store involving retail sales of artwork, display, and merchandising. Includes planning/promoting of receptions for artists, as well as inventory selection and monitoring. Pay: \$6.50/hr. Student provides own housing.

Communications/PR/Marketing POEs: Ketchum Advertising, Pittsburgh, Pa. Positions in advertising and public relations/journalism with this advertising agency. Pay: \$4.25/hr.

Marketing/English/Biology POEs: BioLogic Company, Willow Hill, Pa. Intern will write literature, represent company products to customers/handle customer inquiries, do some experimentation in lab & field. Company produces beneficial pest control organisms. Background in agriculture or entomology helpful. Stipend: \$10/hr.

Business, Accounting, Communications, Personnel POEs: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Intern positions available in Human Resources, Community Relations (Communications),

Accounting, and Operations/Business. Must be SWSP qualified to apply. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Apply before March 20.

Accounting/Auditing POEs: Office of the Auditor General, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Accounting/Auditing Asst. on the Auditing crew. Pay: \$5.50/hr. Apply ASAP.

Accounting POEs: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer accounting internship for a current junior who is a native of the Johnstown area. 3.25 GPA is expected, but somewhat lower GPA accepted. Pay: \$5/hr. Application deadline: March 27.

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business, Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Allied Health, Communications, Personnel, Accounting, Mgmt. POEs: Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg, Pa. Wide variety of positions available in all areas of hospital operations at this 217 bed hospital. Further details available in Internship Office. Apply ASAP.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Nurses' Aide and Accounting Asst. at this 157 bed facility. Apply ASAP.

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, D.C. Programming, maintenance, and new program development opportunities in HP3000 computer environment. Pay: \$6/hr, and they will help locate housing for interns not from D.C. area.

Computer Science/Math, Engineering, Biology POEs: Dept. of the Navy, Patuxent River, Md. Naval Air Test Center internship program offers numerous summer positions for sophomores and juniors as Comp.Sci./Mathematics Aid, Biological Aid, and various types of engineering. Must be U.S. citizen. Pay: \$6.50-\$8.15/hr. Dormitory housing available at nominal cost of \$1/day. Application deadline: March 31.

All Science POEs: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, Md. Numerous student training opportunities as biomedical research/laboratory assistants in the Federal Government's principal agency for cancer research. Must have GPA of 2.75 or greater. Pay: around \$100/month. Application deadline: March 31.

Chemistry, Environ. Science, Statistics POEs: Environmental Standards, Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. Work available with this environmental consulting firm in research and statistical calculations. Pay: \$5.00/hr.

Chemical/Civil/Environmental Engineering and Environmental Science POEs: O'Brien & Gere

Engineers, Inc. A consulting firm serving government and industry in environmental and facilities engineering. Various engineering internships available in Pa., N.Y., Mass., N.J., Va., Md., Mich., Mo. Pay: \$8-\$10/hr.

Engineering, Geology POEs: Paul C. Rizzo Associates, Inc., Monroeville, Pa. Positions in Civil/Structural Engineering. Also, Solid Waste Landfill Design, Environmental, Nuclear, and Hydro projects as part of firm's consulting work. Pay: \$7.50-\$9.00/hr.

Engineering and Geology POEs: Almes & Associates, Inc., Trafford, Pa. Field assistant/Project assistant positions with this consulting engineering firm specializing in Civil, Mining, and Geoenvironmental engineering. Pay varies depending on experience/year in school. Must be at least a Junior.

Engineering POEs: ChemTech Consultants, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Opportunities to work as support assistants with ongoing design and consulting projects in Chemical/Mechanical/Electrical/Industrial engineering. Pay depends on experience/year in school.

Biology, Forestry, Environmental Sciences POEs: Resource Conservation & Development Office, Bedford, Pa. Summer intern will devise tree-planting plan for local communities in the 6 counties around Bedford. Pay: \$5/hr.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Pocono Medical Center, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Positions in this hospital as Phlebotomy Aide and Clinical Lab Aide. Pay: \$5-\$6/hr.

Science/Allied Health POEs: Univ. of Pittsburgh Medical Center (includes Montefiore and Presbyterian Univ. Hospitals), Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions available in all typical hospital departments.

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Univ. of Connecticut, Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, Farmington, Conn. Undergraduate research in Biomedical Sciences for sophomores and juniors, including exposure to clinical or dental medicine. Stipend: \$2000/summer. Application deadline: April 3.

Biology/Geology/Environmental Science POEs: Environmental Resources Management, Inc., Mars, Pa. Environmental technician positions, assisting in information gathering and fieldwork related to environmental assessments. Must be PHEAA SWSP-qualified. Pay starts at around \$6/hr., depending on year in school.

All Science, Engineering, and other POEs with interest in Environmental and Waste Management field: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pitt. Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Environmental management internships, including projects related to pollution prevention, air emissions, waste site assessments, applied research, etc. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or better. Pay: \$6/hr. Application deadline: April 1.

Geology POEs: Mountain Research, Inc., Altoona, Pa. Position as Hydrogeologic Technician, pro-

viding technical and field support to staff Hydrogeologists. Must be current Junior, have own transportation, and be PHEAA SWSP qualified. Pay: \$4.50/hr. Application deadline: March 1.

Science/Allied Health/ Psych./Sociology POEs: The Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa. This community hospital in Schuylkill County has summer positions in PT, OT, Nursing Aide, Medical Asst., and possible some Psych. and Sociology positions. Application deadline: April 1.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed/Allied Health POEs: Keystone Residence, Harrisburg, Pa. Various summer positions available with this organization that provides an array of support and services to people with developmental disabilities and mental illness. Apply ASAP.

Psych/Soc/Education POEs: The Cedars Academy, Bridgeville, Del. Positions as summer faculty/counselors in this residential summer social learning program for kids (K-12) with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties, plus problems in esteem and interpersonal relationships. Pay: \$1000/summer,

plus free room & board.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs serving special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

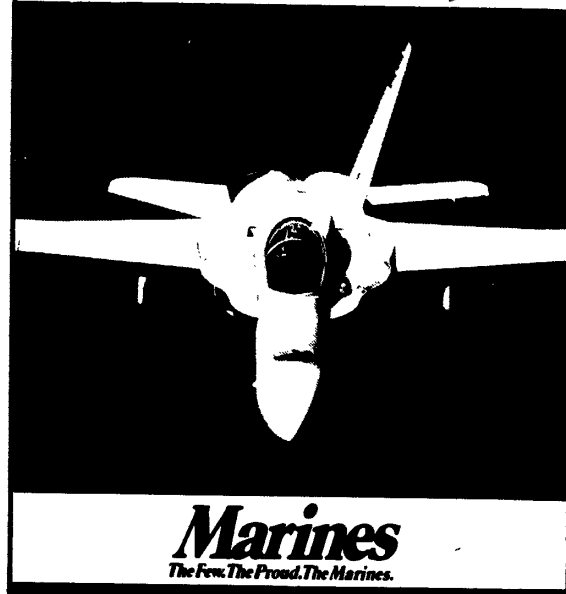
Psych./Sociology/Education/Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield, Pa. locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Education/Child Life/Psych/Soc. POEs: Carson Valley School, Flourentown, Pa. Positions available as Teacher's Asst., Childcare worker, Instructional Aide in this residential treatment center for troubled youth. PACS and related areas, some Science POEs: Union of Concerned Scientists, Washington, D.C. Summer internships available in areas of nuclear arms research, global warming, nuclear arms field organizing/media for this national organization concerned with the impact of advanced technology on society. Pay: \$600/month. Application deadline: April 1.

Read The Junatian Each Week

Own the sky

To fly is one thing. To fly with the Marine Corps is something else. They'll show you the meaning of wings. From the wings of the F-18 Hornet to the wings you wear as a Marine aviator, this is flying at its best. And your ticket to fly is your college diploma. If you'd like to be up there, contact your local Marine Officer Selection Officer. 1-800-MARINES.



Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

SOCIAL

Club News

Bailey Oratorical

By Brenda Stark

The annual Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held on Wednesday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

The topic for this year is: "In light of the current controversies surrounding the Hill/Thomas hearings, the Smith trial, and the Tyson trial, would you agree that women have more or less of a voice in this nation?"

To enter, contact Pat Musselman, Founders Hall at extension 214. The registration deadline is March 23.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: first prize, \$500; second prize, \$300; and third prize, \$200.

The Bailey Oratorical Contest was established circa 1915 by Thomas F. Bailey, President Judge of Huntingdon County 1916-1936. The contest and award honor the Judge's father, John M. Bailey.

Campus Ministry Board

By Stephanie L. Smith
MEAL FOR CROP

At least 40,000 children die every day from hunger-related diseases.

Half the infants born in some developing countries will not survive past their fifth birthday.

In most developing countries, only one person in three has access to clean drinking water.

CROP is an organization sponsored by the Church World Service which helps to fight not only world wide hunger, but aids in the improvement of impoverished living conditions as well. On April 9 at 5 p.m., the Juniata College Campus Ministry Board is holding the annual Meal for CROP in Baker Refectory. Each year, students give up their evening meal at the college so it can be sold to help raise money for CROP. In return, members of the local community purchase tickets to come eat a meal in Baker.

Sign-up sheets for I.D. numbers will be available from your

R.A.'s shortly. Please join us in our effort to help others by giving up your meal in Baker on Thursday, April 9 to help CROP fight hunger.

Habitat For Humanity

By Brenda Stark

Hit the road! Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a walk-a-thon on Saturday, April 4th and they need walkers! Prizes are available for the group or individual who raises the most money. Round up your friends, tell your club or organization and register for the walk to help raise money to build safe and affordable housing.

Clubs and groups may preregister by sending their name, box number, telephone number, and the approximate number of people in your group to Victoria Masotta, box 205.

Huntingdon Co. Earth Day

The spring meeting of the Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee will be held Saturday March 28 at 2:00 in B200 of the Brumbaugh Science Center on the Juniata College Campus. The Earth Day Committee consists of people from the college and surrounding communities who wish to make a positive contribution to the area environment.

Plans will be finalized for the celebration of Earth Day 1992. Activities slated for this year include distribution of environmental resource lists to area schools, a lecture on tropical rainforests, creek clean-ups, a celebration of Earth Day at a local outdoor site, recognitions of a local group that has made an outstanding contribution to the environment, and an open-house at the newly established Juniata College backyard compost demonstration site. We will also discuss plans to become part of the National Earth Day organization.

All students, faculty, and staff are cordially invited to attend and bring ideas and energy to share in the on-going effort to think globally and act locally.

Friday Night Live
A Great Success

By Rob Carson

What did you do last Friday night? If you didn't go to Friday Night Live, you missed seeing one of the funnier up and coming comedians in show business today.

Comic Rondell Sheridan assaulted a packed house in Ellis Ballroom with non-stop absurdity and comic reflecting on today's society. Unlike many professional comedians today who seem to run out of good material toward the conclusion of their show, Rondell kept the laughter coming from beginning till end.

For a while Friday night it looked as if the beginning of his show might never come. His plane was late arriving at the State College Airport, and the other act of the evening, the rock band The Screaming Ducks, was forced to go on earlier than scheduled.

When Sheridan finally did take the stage, everyone in attendance agreed that he was well worth the wait.

Sheridan began his show with a well-polished routine, but after a

few jokes he appeared to abandon his script. Sheridan verbally jostled with the audience, ad-libbing as only a seasoned professional can. He made light of everything from exchange students to co-ed dorms to the "Desolate Hell" that is Central Pa. (And he especially pummeled those in the audience that walked out to use the restroom).

In a brief post concert interview Sheridan revealed that out of all his professional experiences, from comedy specials to TV commercials, the most memorable to him was making the Stevie Wonder video "Part Time Lover."

"Stevie was fantastic to work with," Sheridan said. "There I was, this struggling young comic, and this living legend was treating me like an equal," Sheridan said.

Also on Sheridan's resume is an appearance on "The Tonight Show."

When asked about this experience, Sheridan became a little bitter. He said that he didn't get to meet Johnny Carson that night. "I didn't even get the chance to sit down and make fun of Ed," Sheridan said.

Christian Council
Aware Of Hunger

By Melissa Williams

What is hunger? Although it is not easy to pinpoint one concrete definition, we all know that we are fortunate enough to resolve our hunger by simply opening our refrigerators, going to Baker, or walking to Sheetz, but not everyone has these options. According to a federal survey, at least 18 percent of single homeless people went without eating at least two days per week. More than three million persons have been added to the Food Stamp program this past year. Children are the single largest

group of poor people in the nation; 5.5 million children under the age of twelve (one out of every eight) are hungry.

If you are shocked or alarmed by these statistics, you may be interested in the Hunger Awareness Meal that will be sponsored by the Catholic Council. The meal will be held on April 2 at 5:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. The focus of the evening will be hunger in America. If you would like to participate in this worthwhile experience sign up on the Campus Ministry Board by March 30.

Professor
To Perform

John Murphy, professor of piano at Loyola University in New Orleans, will present a concert of works by Russian composers on Saturday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata College's Oller Auditorium. The performance, part of the Charles C. Ellis Memorial Concert Series and the Foreign Language Festival at Juniata, is being presented in commemoration of the Second Russian Revolution.

The program will include "Six Preludes" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, Alexander Scriabin's "Sonata No. 5," Sergei Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 9," and the Pennsylvania premiere performance of "Rondo-Toccata" by Revius Lagidze. Mr. Lagidze was a composer on the faculty of the State Conservatory of Music in Georgia, now referred to as the Tbilisi Conservatory of Music.

John Murphy began his musical training with the study of voice and piano. He later became an award-winning piano student of Ruth Slenczynska, earning degrees from the Southern Illinois University, the University of Washington, and the University of Michigan. Now a professor of piano at Loyola University, Dr. Murphy combines his concert activities with a productive studio which is quickly garnering him a reputation as one of the Southeastern United States finest teachers. His performances have been appreciated by audiences throughout the United States at major halls such as the Carnegie Recital Hall and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Dr. Murphy will also present a lecture-discussion on his experiences working with faculty and students at the Conservatory of Music in Tbilisi on Friday, March 27, at 2:00 p.m. in the living room of Swigart Hall.

Scheduled in recognition of Foreign Language Week, Juniata's Foreign Language Days are designed to increase student awareness and understanding of international issues through lectures, concerts, and films.

The performance also honors Dr. Charles Ellis as part of the Charles C. Ellis Memorial Concert Series. Dr. Ellis graduated with honors from Juniata College in 1940. After receiving his master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in 1942, he went on to enjoy a highly successful career in business. He was awarded an honorary L.L.D. degree from Juniata in 1981. Dr. Ellis retired in 1982 from RCA, where he was the executive vice president for long range planning. In addition to his work with a number of community and business organizations, Dr. Ellis also shared his knowledge and experience as a distinguished lecturer at Columbia University, Rutgers University, the University of Michigan, and Georgetown University. He served Juniata for 24 years as a member of the Board of Trustees, and was chairman of the Board from 1979 until his death in September of 1990. He was married to Jean Good and had four children.

The March 27 lecture and March 28 concert are both free and open to the public.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY

9:00-10:00 a.m. Chris Gahagen
1:00-2:00 p.m. Stacy Korich
1:30-2:30 p.m. Andrea Treece

TUESDAY

11:00-11:45 a.m. Brad Scanlan
2:30-3:30 p.m. Cindi Fredericks
3:00-4:00 p.m. Heather Neff

WEDNESDAY

7:00-8:00 p.m. Jim Stinson, Ryan Ames

THURSDAY

11:00-11:45 a.m. Brad Scanlan
2:30-3:30 p.m. Chuck Gojmerac,
Brad Haubert
7:00-8:00 p.m. Carmen Malangone

Upcoming
Lecture
Topic

Dr. Paul Wachtel, psychotherapist, author, and Distinguished Professor of Psychology at City College and Graduate Center, New York City, will present "The Poverty of Affluence" in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. on March 25.

The "Poverty of Affluence," as defined by Wachtel is seen in a culture that focuses on material goods and constant economic growth at the expense of community, family, environment and personal growth.

The program is presented by the Student Government/Center Board Joint Lecture Committee and is free and open to the public.



Attention Poets:

Orange Mills, Maryland (USA) The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$25,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entries are FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered has a chance to be published in a literary journal and on the web.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to: The National Library of Poetry, 18189 Greenleaf Dr., P.O. Box 704, PO, Overland Park, MO 66207. For poem guidelines, go to the top of the page. The contest is open until March 31, 1992. A few contest copies are April 1, 1992.

Rockin' Review

By Melissa Williams

Here is a brief royal riddle: who is the "Insatiable" purple majesty that will rock U until "1999" or "When Doves Cry?" Of course, the only logical answer is the multi-talented Prince, and he is back in town with his 14th album "Diamonds and Pearls."

"Diamonds and Pearls" is Prince at his innovative peak. He uses legendary style that is found in "Purple Rain," but he takes it one step further with entering the rap domain of music. Yes, Prince now raps! I know it sounds somewhat scary; in fact I was absolutely shocked, but he is actually not too bad. This dramatic change in style is exhibited in the funky "Jughead" and the hip hoppin' "Push."

Why the sudden change in styles? The practical answer is his latest band the New Power Generation, but does that mean the classic sound of Revolution days have been sacrificed? Absolutely not! In songs such as "Insatiable," "Thunder," and "Get Off" the hard core soul roots are present. This album is an excellent example of what Prince was, is and always will be.

Overall, "Diamonds and Pearls" is an absolute must for your collection whether you are a Prince fan or not. Also, be on the look out for Prince's latest release "Money Don't Matter 2 Night."

Mr. Tim Bock, BVS Recruitment Assistant will be visiting Juniata to interview students possibly interested in Brethren Volunteer Service. There will be an information session in the Placement Office at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 13. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, April 14. For more information, or to sign up for these interviews, please stop by the CP&P Office.

Chemistry Department Announces Contest Winners

Way back in January the Chemistry Department announced a contest concerning a special kind of poem called a double dactyl. Out of thousands of entries, we have, with great difficulty, decided on the winners of our three awards. For best double dactyl, the winner of \$10 is Katie Simons, for the following:

Pompity-Rompity
Erik John Peterson
Playing Valmont with much
Passion and rage,
Knows there's no reason for
Pusillanimity
When making a name for
Yourself on the stage.
(Pusillanimity is timidness.)

Runner-up, worth \$5, is Katie Simons:

Rippery-Frippery
Poor Peter Peregrine
Striving in vain to find
Some way to reach
Students amused only
Gamogenetically-
Ignoring the subject he's
Trying to teach.
(Gamogenetically means concerning sex.)

And for best double dactyl concerning Juniata folk, the winner of an additional \$5 is Katie Simons, for

Dregs



Editorial from page 2

be an even greater crime to be so ethnically ignorant as to allow this problem another year of reign. Far from reparations or a pacifier maybe this could be used as a positive step in the right direction toward a better understanding between people of different races.

Chris Brosz

Oracle from page 3

yourself a little farther, there is no stopping the heights of success you can achieve.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Ambitious Capricorn, determination is your middle name this week as you strive for excellence. You will be unstoppable if you maintain a clear mind. Be particularly concerned with unnecessary distractions that will hinder your achievement.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19
Artistic aquarius, this week you might have to deal with a word that you are not very fond of which is, "compromise." Although at first you may be hesitant, it will all work out in the end.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20
Cordial Pisces, this week you will run into someone that needs you in some way, whether it is small or large. Try to make it your goal to help this person in any way you can.

Soup's on

By Melissa Williams

Recently have you gotten into the humdrum routine of going to Baker for every meal? Do you miss home cooked meals with a personal touch? If you answered yes to either or both of these questions, you are definitely in need of a change in dining atmosphere. In fact, Top's Diner located on Route 220, Mill Creek is the perfect sure for dining hall doldrums.

Whether it is spaghetti, oysters, hamburgers, or steak, it is all available on Top's diverse menu. No matter what your mood is, more than likely you will find a terrific dinner to enjoy, but the main course is not all you will be getting. Each meal is served with an absolutely terrific roll that tastes like it was just taken out of the oven. Also, the customer gets to select entrees ranging from a salad, applesauce, french fries, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, and vegetable of the day.

If you are looking for a restaurant with fast and friendly service, I strongly recommend Top's Diner. It is most definitely an enjoyable experience with wonderful food that is high in quality and quantity, but is low in price.

whichever of the above you like best. Katie should check in with Dave Reingold to collect her bounty.

In the dis-(or is it un-) qualified category, we have three awards. The "He Ought To Be Teaching Poetry" award goes to Peter Goldstein:

Higgledy-Piggledy
President Kennedy
Rode into Dallas but
Didn't come back.
Now we've got Oliver
Oversimplistically
Screaming conspiracy
Making his Jack

The "Most Topical" award goes to Kay Reingold:
Tomahawk-Wamahawk
Joe Juniata
Should be respectful of
Sects large and small.
We have a symbol so
Stereotypical
That its continued use
Degrades us all.

And the "When Will He Grow Up?" award goes to Dave Reingold, who advises you to read this one with a lisp:

Higgledy-Piggledy
Little Red Riding Hood
Taking some food to her
Grandmother's house,
Found that her Grandma had
Countergenetically
Grown great big ears and a
Humungous mouth.

Win \$25 in our Sports Button Slogan Contest.

We're continuing our tradition of providing free sports buttons for college teams—and we want you to write the slogans that will cheer on your team starting next fall. The winning slogans are worth \$25 each, so enter our Sports Button Contest below.

Contest Rules:

1. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 3, 1992.
2. Winners will be chosen by April 26, and notified by mail.
3. Each winning entrant will receive \$25 for each slogan selected.
4. Entries will be judged for their wit, originality and brevity.
5. Please print all slogans.
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner.
7. Winning slogans become the property of Mellon Bank for the purpose of promoting the bank as well as supporting the teams.

Mail to:
Mellon Sports Button Contest
c/o Marketing Department
Mellon Bank, N.A.—Central Region
P.O. Box 19, State College, PA 16804-0019

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

Juniata College (Indians) Football
Widener University (Pioneers)
Albright (Lions)
Susquehanna (Crusaders)
Lebanon Valley College (Flying Dutchman)

My slogan is:



Mellon Bank

You're why we do our very best.

YOU'RE REALLY GONNA WRE FOR A RIGHT-WING JOURNALIST AND EX-NON FLAK, AN ISOLATIONIST, PROTECTIONIST, MERCEDES POPULIST, WHO TALKS LIKE A RACIST AND ANTI-SENATE??

WELL, THAT JOURNALIST PART DOES HAVE ME WORRIED...



Academic All-American B-Ball Players Named

By Joe Scialabba

Seniors Stephanie Haines, Dana Patete and David Welker were listed on the 1991-92 Middle Atlantic Conference Winter All-Academic Basketball Teams released recently.

To be eligible for all-academic honors a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore, be a starter or key contributor in his or her sport, and maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 or better on a 4.0 scale. Nominations for the teams are made by MAC sports information directors.

Haines and Patete helped the Juniata women's basketball team to a 17-8 record this season and the program's first trip to the MAC playoffs since 1979-80. Welker was a stand out for the men's team which finished at 12-13—Juniata's best record in three seasons.

Haines, a 5'5" guard, was third on the team in scoring and third in rebounding this season. She concluded her career eighth on the Juniata scoring ledger (731), eighth in career rebounding (367), eighth in career assists (125) and eighth in career steals (106). Haines is a political science major at Juniata. This is the first time she has received MAC all-academic honors.

A 5'4" point guard, Patete is a biology/pre-medicine major and a repeat selection on the MAC all-

academic team. She was second on the team this winter with a career-best 10.8 points per game and led the squad with 6.6 assists per contest. Patete dished off a school-record 165 assists this season to push her career total to 560—also a Juniata record.

Patete topped the stats with 68 steals this season and is second all-time in that category at Juniata with 203. She is ninth in scoring (721) and 13th in rebounding (280) on the Juniata career charts.

Welker, a 5'7" point guard and biology/pre-medicine major, was named MAC all-academic for the third consecutive season. He led Juniata this season with 3.3 assists per game and was fifth in scoring with 22.4 points. Welker closed his career ninth in assists with 210 and had 585 points in 81 games.

Welker hit 37 three-point field goals this winter (second on the team) to push his career total to 97—third on the Juniata all-time chart. He led the squad with 50 steals this season, and is tied with his brother Mike (1986-90) for the third spot in career steals with 101.

Haines and Patete were nominees for GTE Academic All-America honors while Welker was named to the GTE Academic All-America Team for District Two.

Wrestlers End Strong — Send One To Nationals

The Juniata College wrestling program continued its progress this season and sophomore Shad Hoover certainly had a lot to do with it. Juniata went 7-7 overall for its third straight non-losing campaign before an 11th place showing at the 1992 MAC Championships.

Hoover set a new Juniata standard with a 26-4 record this season in the 158-pound weight class. He placed second in the MAC Championships and became Juniata's first qualifier for the NCAA Division III National Tournament since Keith Sherbine 10 years ago.

Hoover, Juniata's fifth national qualifier, went 2-2 during the tournament at Trenton State College. He made the best showing for Juniata since Hoe Paskill placed sixth at 150 pounds in 1979, when Paskill won three of six bouts. Hoover is already eighth on Juniata's career victory chart with a 46-8 record over two seasons.

Co-coaches Bill Berrier and Mike Simpson had four other wrestlers with winning records in 1991-92. Juniors Ferris Crilly and Joe Kimmel, sophomore Jeff Batey, and senior Joe Sohmer all finished above the .500 mark.

Crilly, a third-place finisher at MACs a year ago, placed fourth at 142 pounds this year. He went 15-7 overall to push his career mark to 42-20-1. Heavyweight Kimmel was 18-9 this season with a sixth-place MAC showing. He is 43-22-1 for his career.

Batey, a sixth-place finisher at MACs in the 167-pound class, was 13-9 to push his two-year record to 18-18. Sohmer, who missed the MAC event due to an injury suffered during the week of the tourney, went

13-9 this season in the 118-pound weight class and finished his career at 33-41-1.

The team's other senior, Glenn Smith, went 4-13 this winter wrestling at 134, 142, and 150 to close his career at 35-40. Junior Colin Branton also saw action in the lower weights and went 3-2 this season.

A pair of freshmen made significant contributions in the lower weights. Jason Grosser was 8-14-2 this season and went 2-2 at the MACs in a tough 134-pound weight class. Rookie Brent Simpson went 5-11-2 wrestling at 126.

Another freshman, Aaron Crilly was the regular at 177 pounds and finished with a 7-10-1 record. Junior Travis Smith and freshman Wesley Smith were 3-3 and 0-7 respectively at 190 pounds.

Freshman Mike Gates went 0-3 at 150 while freshman Rob Wallis was 1-2 in heavyweight matches.

Juniata has put together three straight .500-plus seasons for the first time since four winning campaigns in 1979-83.

Men's Basketball Team Ends Season With Best Record In Three Years

Senior power forward Jay Nicholson played his first full season since 1988-89 and led the Juniata College men's basketball team to its best record in three years. Nicholson topped the team in field goal percentage (.599), scoring (14 points per game) and rebounding (9.3 rebounds per game) this season.

Juniata, under second-year coach Jim Zauzig, finished 12-13 overall, but was 12-11 against NCAA Division III opponents. The overall mark was the school's best since a 16-10 showing in 1988-89. The Indians were 6-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section this winter—in third place just a game behind eventual MAC-North champion Susquehanna.

"I feel this season as a whole 'stopped the bleeding' in the program," said Zauzig. "We were contenders for playoff spots and an exciting team to watch for our fans."

"Jay's return was much needed in this transitional period. His experience, confidence and style was quite valuable for this young team."

A 6'5" tri-captain, Nicholson concluded his career seventh on the school's rebounding (768) and second in blocked shots (74) at Juniata. Nicholson still holds the Juniata record for single-season field goal percentage with a .604 mark in 1988-89.

Senior point guard David Welker, a tri-captain, led the team with 3.3 assists per game and was fifth in scoring with 22.4 points. Welker closed his career ninth in assists with 210 and had 585 points in 81 games.

Welker hit 37 three-point field goals this year (second on the team) to push his career total to 97—third on the Juniata all-time chart. He led the squad with 50 steals this season, just behind Wayne Paul's record 51 in 1986-87. David is tied with his brother Mike (1986-90) for the third spot in career steals with 101.

"This program was crying for leadership from the players," said Zauzig. "David Welker and Tom Richards stepped forward to fulfill that leadership role admirably. David played with a lot of pain in the second half of the season, which shows his character. He's probably looking at an operation on a bad ankle."

Richards, a senior tri-captain, made three starts this season at guard and averaged 2.8 points and over one assist per game in 25 appearances. He finished his four-year career with 134 points and 53 assists in 72 games.

Richards will be lost to graduation along with Nicholson, Welker, and senior guard Tim Murphy. Murphy saw action in six varsity games and scored six points this winter.

A strong group of newcomers made valuable contributions this season. Junior transfer Scott Instone and freshman Craig Instone, were among that group along with freshmen Gary Black and Rob Shappell.

"With a few holes and roles needing to be filled, our team will still be young next year," noted Zauzig. "Scott Instone's leadership abilities will be quite valuable. Gary Black and Craig Instone proved to be impact players in their first years in the MAC."

Scott Instone, a 6'6" center, started all 25 games and was third in field goal percentage (.512). He was second on the team only to Nicholson in scoring (11.5 ppg.) and rebounding (4.8 ppg.).

Craig Instone, a 6'5" small forward, made 22 starts and led the team with 38 three-pointers and 31 blocked shots—tying a school record for shots. He was fourth in both scoring and rebounding.

Black, a 6'4" reserve center/forward, was second in the field goal percentage (.523), third in rebounding and sixth in scoring with 21.7 points. Vogel averaged 2.6 points and 1.2 assists per game in 23 games as back-up

point guard while Shappell contributed 1.5 points and 1 rebound per game in 17 appearances as center/forward.

Sophomores Mark Muthler and Jeff Kearns took advantage of their first full seasons of varsity play after seeing limited time as freshmen in 1990-91.

"A very team-oriented player, Mark was the best sixth man in the league," commented Zauzig. "His shooting and hustle pre-seeded several games at 'crunch time' for us. Jeff needed this year of varsity competition to get through the growing pains that are needed to realize his potential. And he's got the potential to be a good one."

Muthler, a 6'4" guard/forward, produced 9.7 points and 4 rebounds per game this season in roles as a starter (7 of 25 games) and as a reserve. Muthler hit 18 three-point field goals and led the team with a 77.9 percentage at the foul line, hitting 67-of-86.

A 6'2" shooting guard, Kearns made 18 starts and averaged 6.5 points and 3.1 rebounds per game. He was second in assists with 51 and third in three-pointers with 20.

"In order for this program to progress toward the top of the MAC in the 1990's, we are looking forward to 'Phase Two' of the process," said Zauzig. "The lack of perimeter shooting and quickness proved to be our 'achilles heel.' We have to improve in these areas. One will not be able to project how much Jay and our other seniors will be missed until they aren't out there next year."

In addition to varsity contributions, a number of underclassmen saw playing time for the Juniata junior varsity, which finished 4-4 for coach Dirk Remensnyder. Junior varsity players included juniors Kevin McClure, Brian Shostek, and Toby Tracy; sophomore Greg Leis; and freshmen Doug Brink, Craig Kieseewetter, Mike Pratt, and John Shuster.

Good Luck Spring Sports

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN PART 3

How To PURCHASE BEER WITHOUT SUFFICIENT IDENTIFICATION



Women's Basketball Team Completes Season Second In The MAC-North

Junior Anette Hoffman continued her assault on the Juniata College women's basketball record book this season and, in the process, helped Juniata reach the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division playoffs for the first time since 1979-80. Juniata finished with a 17-8 record in 1991-92 and placed second in the MAC-North behind Susquehanna.

Juniata, under interim head coach Stan Risser, used an 11-game winning streak to close the regular season at 16-7. The Indians upset MAC-Northeast champion Scranton, 71-65 in the Northern Division semifinals, before dropping an 83-80 overtime verdict at Susquehanna, the MAC-Northeast winner, in the divisional finals.

"This team just wouldn't quit," said Risser. "The women felt destined to do great things this season and they certainly did. We are very proud of what we accomplished as a unit and individually."

Hoffman, a 5'11" forward, topped the team in most major categories. She hit 212-of-456 shots from the field (.465), 19-of-61 three-point attempts (.312), and a school-record 203-of-243 from the free throw line (.835) for 646 points (25.8 per game). Her 263 rebounds (10.5 per game) led the squad along with 25 blocked shots. She was third in steals (40).

Hoffman now holds or shares 25 Juniata individual records. She owns the single-game (35 points), single-season (646) and career (1,626) scoring marks. She has scored in double figures in 71 of her 72 games, hitting 20 points or more 48 times and 30 points or more on 15 occasions during her career.

Hoffman has nailed 495-of-615 career free throws for 80.5 percent—school records for free throws, attempts and percentage. She is the career leader in three-point field goals (37), second in career blocked shots (81), fifth in career steals (144)

and sixth in career rebounds (666). "Annette has established herself as one of the greatest players ever at Juniata and in the Middle Atlantic Conference," commented Risser. "She was also fortunate to be surrounded by a cast of very talented teammates again this season."

While Hoffman accounted for over 35 percent of Juniata's school-record 70.8 points per game, senior point guard Dana Patete had a hand in nearly the same percentage. Patete averaged a career-best 10.8 points per game, second on the team, along with 6.6 assists per contest.

Patete cashed off a school-record 165 assists this season to push her career total to 560—also a Juniata record. Patete topped the stats with 68 steals and is second all-time in that category with 203. Patete is ninth in scoring (721) and 13th in rebounding (280) on the Juniata career charts.

"Dana was like a coach on the court," said Risser. "She was the driving force behind this team. Her contributions as a scorer and with distributing the basketball will be hard to replace."

Senior guard Stephanie Haines also concluded her career, finishing third in scoring (10.0 ppg.) and third in rebounding (5.3 rpg.) this season. She sits eighth on the career scoring ledger (731), eighth in career rebounding (367), eighth in career assists (125) and eighth in career steals (106).

Senior guard/forward Cathy Packer led the team with a .472 shooting percentage from the field. She was second in steals (53), fourth in rebounding (3.9 rpg.) and fourth in scoring (7.0 ppg.). Packer played perhaps the best overall game of her career at Scranton when she scored eight points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds.

"Stephanie and Cathy came through too many times to count this season," said Risser. "They always

seemed to hit the key buckets or grab the key rebounds when we needed them. They were also very dedicated leaders for us."

"We will miss our seniors dearly, but we are fortunate to have several other players who saw considerable playing time this season. They have benefitted greatly from their experiences this year."

Sophomore forward Joy Hammers, who battled an ankle injury late in the season, started 21 games and was fourth on the team in scoring (9.6 ppg.) and second in rebounding (6.0 rpg.). Hammers hit 45 percent from the floor and 77 percent from the foul line—helping the team to a school-record 472-of-627 at the charity stripe for 75.3 percent.

Junior Stacia Haines filled in as a starter in the four games that Hammers missed due to her injury. Haines contributed 2.6 points and 2.2 rebounds per game overall and hit 80 percent from the line.

Sophomore Kim Crotchfelt, a 6'0" center, and freshman guard Pam Yanora were also regulars off the bench. Crotchfelt averaged 2.6 points and 2.9 rebounds a contest. Yanora averaged 2.3 points per game and was third on the team with 20 assists.

Other reserves were freshman Chrissan Weyant, Stacey Boury, Jennifer Henry, Linay Mumaugh and Marie Lemmon. French exchange student Claire Escarbelt was also a reserve.

"I can't say enough how proud I am of this group," added Risser. "At one point we were 5-7 overall and 1-3 in the league, but we came back to win 12 in a row including six section games to make the playoffs. It was a great season."

Risser, who took over on January 2, led Juniata to a 14-5 record in the last two months of the season.

Men's And Women's Swim Teams, Strong At MACs

The Juniata College men's and women's swimming teams made a habit of breaking school records this season. The men (12-0) and women (13-0) each roared through their scheduled undefeated and went on to make their best showings ever in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

The men scored 167.5 points to place eighth in the 14-team MAC field while the women were a solid sixth with 247 points. Coach Scott Preston's teams completed only their fourth seasons of varsity swimming competition.

The men's team received another stellar effort this winter from senior captain Brad Newman. Newman was tied for second on the team with 14 first-place swims during the season and concluded the campaign with a sixth-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke at MACs. He held numerous school records including a 2:03.27 in the 200 back.

Sophomore Mark Beekey led the men with 19 first-place showings this season. He set new school records in the 400-yard individual medley (4:36.61) and the 1,650-yard freestyle (17:44.00) at the MAC meet.

Junior Alex Shubert tied with Newman with 14 individual wins during the regular season. Shubert placed eighth in 100 breaststroke at MACs and set a new Juniata record with a time of 2:22.36 in the 200 breaststroke preliminaries.

Senior Grant Hunter, junior Brent Parsons, sophomores Dan Behe, Pat Fall, Tom Lantz, and Carl Persson, and freshman Brandon Williams all qualified for the MAC meet.

Parsons had six first-place showings during the regular season while Persson had two. Behe, Hunter and sophomore George Cummings each had one win during the year.

Preston loses Newman, Hunter, and Senior Shawn Stafford to graduation on the men's side. The women will graduate three seniors who had career-best seasons this winter.

Senior Kim Cass was third for the women with 13 first-place races this season. She concluded the year with a sixth-place showing in the 100-yard butterfly at MACs. She set school records in the 100 backstroke

(1:04.73) and the 200 butterfly (2:24.43) while finishing ninth and tenth in those MAC events respectively.

Senior captain Pam Ezdebski had 10 first-place showings this year and set a new Juniata record with a 19:32.58 swim in the 1,650 freestyle at the MAC meet. Classmate Sandy Moran had one individual victory during the regular season and swam on three successful Juniata relays at MACs.

Freshman Kate Bucklen and sophomore Rica Yamaguchi, both newcomers to the team, led the women with 18 and 16 first-place races this season, respectively.

Bucklen placed fourth in the MAC 50-yard freestyle for Juniata's best women's performance ever. She set a new school record with a 25.94 swim in the 50 and also established a Juniata record with a 56.75 effort in the 100 free prelims. Bucklen placed seventh in the 100 free championship race.

Yamaguchi swam to new school records in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.20) and the 200 breaststroke (2:36.76) at MACs. She placed fifth in the 100-yard event and sixth in the 200.

Sophomore Kathy Vedok and freshman Marie Sullivan swam at MACs after solid seasons. Sullivan had 10 individual victories this year while Vedok added nine. Sullivan set a new school record with a 2:22.66 effort in the 200 backstroke preliminaries at MACs.

Juniors Elayne Steinman and Susan Wildes also competed in the MAC championships. Steinman had three wins this season while Wildes added one. Freshman Amy Somers made her debut at the conference meet after winning three races during the season.

Senior Sandy Corliss will be lost to graduation for the women.

The Juniata women are now 32-15 over the four-year history of the program, including a 30-8 mark during the past three seasons. The men have gone 19-3-1 through the last two seasons to jump to 24-18-1 for the four-year span. Preston has been the head coach for the teams during all four years of varsity competition.

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News

Interested in finding out more about the Juniata mascot controversy? See page 2 for more tails.

Environmentally concerned? Find out more about Earth Day '92 on page 2.

Steering Committee finishes its study report for the Middle States Associations. For more tails see page 2.

Features

Read the latest on mind-body interventions in Counselor's Corner on page 3.

Wondering what to expect this week? Look on the Oracle on page 3.

Have you been curious about what Michelle Miller, Suzy Atkins, Casey Carr, Lisa Manganello, Stacy Moyer, Lisa Natale, Kathleen Sheehan, Richard Miller and Jeremy Stipkala have been doing abroad? Check out the Wayfarer's Journals on page 4.

Social

Check out the political cartoon on page 5.

This campus has an environmental group? To find out more turn to page 5.

Going to vote? Is your opinion any better than the guy in the john? Turn to page 5.

Entertainment

Check out a review of Kelly's Korner on page 6.

Read about the upcoming musical "The Three Penny Opera" on page 6.

Soundtrack "Beauty and the Beast" is reviewed on page 6. Check it out.

Sports

Spring Sports Previews on pages 7 and 8.

Men's Volleyball Top Seed in Tournament this weekend at J.C.

How did the Track teams fare against UPJ and Lycoming? See page 7 for more details.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 19

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

April 2, 1992

The editors feel that everyone who wrote to us regarding last week's editorial cartoon should have an equal opportunity to express their opinions. Therefore, we have changed our layout this week to accommodate everyone. (more letters to the editor, pg. 2).

Editorial Response

The editors of the Juniatian would like to sincerely apologize to anyone who may have been offended by last week's editorial cartoon. The cartoon in no way reflects the attitudes, opinions or beliefs of the school or of the editorial staff. We understand that there are those who feel that the cartoon illustrates prejudice against minorities and women, which was certainly not our intent.

We have had a groundswell of concern from the administration, faculty, and students in response to the cartoon. Within 24 hours of its release, there was intense

debate on campus concerning issues of gender, race, sexual harassment, and personal lifestyle choices. If such passionate feelings can be aroused on this campus by one editorial cartoon, then we feel this is a positive step in changing our perceptions as a community about these issues. There now needs to be deliberate efforts focused upon educating ourselves about racial, gender, religious, and personal lifestyle prejudices. We feel strongly that the campus newspaper can be used as a forum to discuss these issues openly and candidly, and to incite people to think differently about their beliefs.

Women's Connection Speaks Out

Letter to the Editor,

As women at Juniata College, we feel a need to address the vulgarity of the cartoon which appeared on the top of the second page in the Juniatian, Thursday, March 26, 1992.

This cartoon makes an obvious attempt to encourage the stereotype of the typical "female whore." This derogatory portrayal of WOMEN is ironic in light of our community's great concern and effort to respect cultural differences. This concern has founded things such as a visit from the Anti-Defamation League, Black History Month, the End Campus Violence Task Force, the debate over our Juniata mascot and other programs to increase awareness. As revealed in our school newspaper, which reflects the opinions of at least those on staff, it obviously takes only a split second to forget everything we have learned. This brings us to question: What happened to respect of gender?

With this in mind, it was amazing to see such an inappropriate display after the recent, widespread and open discussion about the needed

respect in relationships between males and females. This cartoon, which remained surprisingly anonymous, projected nothing but malicious intent and poor taste. In our eyes, it negates all efforts made by the administration to promote a community based on understanding and concern.

This cartoon is a perfect example of racism as well as sexism. The artist made a very careful, deliberate attempt to defame a woman of color. Under these pretenses, we demand not only a retraction of the cartoon, but also an apology from those responsible for its publication. More importantly, it has been proven that the cartoonist is not mature enough to be responsible to the community and therefore, he should promptly be removed from his position on staff. Future editing of racist and sexist material from the Juniatian will, needless to say, be expected.

Sincerely,

Natalie Macke (President of J.C. Womens Connection)

Michele Bloan (Vice-President of J.C. Womens Connection)

Students Give Their Opinions

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to the cartoon that appeared on page two of the March 26 issue of the Juniatian. I am outraged over the content. It is not a cartoon at all. Instead, it is an attack on the character of a person. Also, the artist did not even sign their name the this "work of art." I urge an immediate public apology to the women on campus for the sexist nature of the cartoon. Furthermore, I urge the immediate removal of the cartoonist from the staff and disciplinary action taken.

Sincerely,
Tim Miller

To the Juniatian staff,

I am completely appalled and offended by your lack of journalistic integrity. What reasoning could have led you to print the slanderous "editorial cartoon" in the most recent issue and print these hurtful rumors? I would consider a "cartoon" like this libelous and take legal action.

I still remember the first editorial that Chris Brosz wrote. In it, he brought the date rape issue into the campus eye and general changes resulted from the discussion. Now the Juniatian has stooped below the level of supermarket tabloids and made "news" about the private life of a private figure. You have not only presumably humiliated her but offended me and destroyed and respect I had for the Juniatian.

I believe a printed apology or retraction is in order, although it will never make up for the damage you have done.

Sincerely,
John D. Lowe

President Neff's Response

Dear Editor,

I have enclosed a letter which I expect to be printed on the front page of the next Juniatian. It is a partial response to the issue of publishing a cartoon in the March 26 copy which degrades women and persons of color. On another level, I expect the assurance of the Juniatian that future content will be screened, not only for taste, but for expressions which could degrade or harm members of our community. Thank you.

To Members of the Juniata Community:

The March 26 Juniatian published a cartoon that was not only

offensive but degrading to women and persons of color. While the college administration encourages free and open expression of issues, we cannot tolerate any action which harms members of your community or impedes their educational pursuits. Steps have been taken with the Juniatian to ensure that this kind of embarrassment does not occur in the future. We apologize to any person or persons who have been offended by the publication of this cartoon.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Neff
President & Publisher

Take A Step And Give Up Your Meal To Help Crop Fight Hunger Worldwide

Juniata students, under the leadership of the Campus Ministry Board, will again sponsor the annual "Meal for CROP" on Thursday, April 9 at Baker Refectory from 5 to 6:30 pm.

CROP, an organization of the Church World Service, fights hunger throughout the world. Its programs of funding relief for hunger and self-help projects are targeted primarily to third-world countries, but projects within the United States often receive funding as well. CROP also sends emergency supplies to support disaster relief efforts around the world.

Each year, Juniata's Campus Ministry Board plans the event and asks students to

give up their evening meal so those meals can be sold to the general public. This year, 75 percent of the funds collected will go to CROP and the remaining 25 percent will be donated to the Huntingdon Food Bank to fight hunger at the local level. This year's goal is to raise \$3,000.

Tickets for this year's meal may be purchased at the Information Desk in Ellis, at the Campus Ministry Office, from several local merchants or at many local churches. Tickets are again \$5 per person, while children under six are free. In addition, tickets may be purchased by calling the info desk (643-4310) or at the door on the evening of the meal.

Investigation Of J.C.'s Mascot Completed

By Christine E. Weikert, Ryan P. Ames, Rob Carson, Stacy Korich, and Brett Miller

The Mascot Committee appointed by the student government has completed its investigation into Juniata's mascot controversy, and last Wednesday submitted this report to the Student Senate. The Senate voted unanimously last Wednesday to accept these recommendations as its official view in this matter.

The Mascot Committee has spent the past four months working towards the appropriate action that Juniata should take regarding our mascot. After researching the issue, we found there are many sides to the story. Institutions which have changed the mascot still face pressure to change it back. No matter which way this governing body decides to take action they will be scrutinized. One major decision this governing body has to consider is it is a representation of the students. Eighty percent of our students do not want to lose the Indian as our mascot. This committee did not hold an open forum on the issue for that very reason. We felt that holding an open forum would not benefit the student body considering the cost involved. We are not talking about monetary value, but the atmosphere this issue would create. This decision was made by the committee chair after talking with a Dean, a programming advisor, and many faculty members.

We do recognize the National Congress of American Indians feels the use of an Indian as a mascot to be racially derogatory. By simply removing the Indian are we really solving the problem? Indian-White relations have

been solved in the past by eliminating the Indians instead of solving the problem.

We propose:

1. General Education Course
Recommending a General Education Course on Native Americans be implemented next year. This recommendation has to come from a faculty member. Our committee spoke with Dr. Ruth Reed (Curriculum Committee member) and Dr. Peter Peregrine (possible instructor) all of whom were very supportive. Also, Dr. Sowell's name was mentioned as a possibility of teaching the GE course. Dean Sandler was supportive as well in obtaining more courses that pertained to Native Americans.

Juniata has an advantage over other institutions in that it is an educational institution. It is the belief of this committee to use this to our advantage.

2. Scholarships

Scholarships are to be set up under the direction of Don Moyer. A short-term goal of raising funds to bring in outside faculty members for the GE course would be established. A long-term goal would be to provide a scholarship by endowment specifically for a Native American or a student which shows excellence in this area of study.

Our short-term goal would be to help further the educational process. The purpose of our long-term goal is to show we do sympathize with the concerns of Native Americans. Also it would help in the diversity of our campus.

See Investigation
Page 4

Steering Committee's MSA Report

By Rob Carson

This past Wednesday and Thursday open meetings were held in the Humanities Lounge concerning the Steering Committee's self study report that will be made to the Middle State Associations. Part VIII (College Resources and Resource Allocation) was discussed in these meetings.

This part of the report was divided into four sections:

1. The Budgeting Process
2. College Advancement
3. The Admissions Function as a College Resource
4. The Library and Computer Center as General Resources

Each of these sections detailed the problems and needs of each respective area and concluded with an Evaluation/Recommendations segment.

At the end of The Budgeting Process, the Steering Committee recommended that instead of simply planning for the immediate, short term needs—the different departments on campus should be looking further down the road and planning for the future needs of J.C.

The Committee also recommended that if the College is committed to diversification, then a revision of allocations will be in order for the future needs of J.C.

The recommendations at the end of the Admissions sections were somewhat apocalyptic. As the pool of college admissible high school students continues to dwindle, the competition between post-secondary institutions will magnify. Juniata, therefore, must position itself in a more nationally visible station.

The report also states that an increased recruitment effort aimed towards people that don't fit the traditional mold of a J.C. student is in order.

A copy of this report is in the library. As students and alumni of Juniata, everyone should review the Steering Committee's report and become aware of the direction the college is headed in for the next decade.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Did you know that every seven minutes an American child is arrested for a drug offense, every day 1,849 children are abused and neglected, and every year 146,000 children are killed and injured by guns? Frightening? Yes, but sadly it is true, so please read on because I would like to bring to your attention that Sunday, April 5th to Saturday, April 11th is Week of The Young Child. During this week there will be a nationwide drive to make people more aware of the lives of today's American children. Members of the Developmental Parenting and Counseling class want to ensure that the students of Juniata College are included in this awareness week.

What do you have to do to become

See Letters
Page 6

Earth Day Celebration

(CPS)—Twenty-two years ago, the world officially woke up to the future of the planet.

An international Earth Day celebration was born, and today the environment has emerged from a topic of conversation to an issue of great global and political concern.

As Earth Day 1992 approaches (April 22), colleges and universities are looking toward promoting their environmental science curriculums and student research projects, as well as daily campus events and lectures throughout the week.

For example, in 1991 at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., the school founded the George Perkins Marsh Institute, the nation's first university research center devoted to studying the human causes of environmental change and the global responses.

The institute includes a Center for Technology, Environment and Development; a Center for Land, Water and Society; a Center for Global Urban Studies; and, the Clark Labs for Cartographic Technology and Geographic Analysis.

At Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y., several geoscience students are working at various sites across the

state to study environmental and geological conditions.

One group is studying the effects of chemical waste believed to be seeping into Seneca Lake from a landfill in the nearby town of Dix. The local community hopes that the students can determine whether toxic chemicals were dumped at the landfill, which has been closed since 1981 after runoff waste was discovered leaking into a popular fishing stream.

A second group is examining the spread of an industrial chemical through the town of LeRoy's water table following a 1970 train derailment that caused 30,000 gallons of trichloroethene to spill. The chemical, which attacks the central nervous system, was washed away rather than properly contained and vacuumed.

At the University of La Verne in California, the school recently established a major in Environmental Management, designed particularly for business students who will soon be dealing with environmental issues at a rapidly increasing rate.

At Abilene Christian University in Texas, the school just added an interdisciplinary class called Environmental and Technological Science, which focuses on several hot environmental topics—from depletion of the ozone layer and acid rain to the disposal of hazardous waste. All students are required to take the class during their sophomore year.

Brown Wants Changes In Higher Education

By Jeff Goldfarb

WASHINGTON (CPS)—While he was governor of California, Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown claims he accomplished a great deal with regard to higher education.

During his administration, which started in 1972, Brown nearly doubled the funding for state universities and community colleges, and tripled money devoted to equal opportunity programs.

"I called for higher standards in high school, requiring three years of math and two years of science for graduates, with even more stringent requirements for the college bound," he said in a statement from his campaign office. "This led the California State and University systems to raise entrance requirements in math."

Now that he is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, the former governor has vowed to abolish the Department of Education.

"It is massive bureaucratic waste," he said. "It educates no student."

Brown said the savings from eliminating the department "should be returned to the states to improve classroom instruction."

Brown also said federal grants to college students are better than loans.

"What we're seeing is almost an invisible disease that is turning

students into long-term, almost life long, debtors," he said.

In response to a United States Student Association questionnaire, Brown said he supported raising the maximum Pell Grant to \$4,500 and expanding eligibility for Pell Grants to students from families with incomes between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

"As a nation we ought to make the commitment that anyone who can make the grade and fulfill the academic requirements ought to get the financial assistance to attend," he said.

In order to generate funds for increased grants, Brown told USSA he would "institute a flat tax and amnesty, cut government spending and shift funds, including substantial funds currently budgeted for the military, to education."

Also in the USSA survey, Brown said he would support House Resolution 271 and Senate Resolution 236, which ask President Bush to rescind the Department of Defense policy barring lesbians, gays and bisexuals from military service.

Because students frequently utilize the military as a means to pay for college, the issue has come to the forefront on campuses nationwide.

Brown advocates the introduction of sophisticated technology to the classroom. "There ought to be a computer on every student's desk in America," he said.

the Juniatian

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READ THE JUNIATIAN

FEATURES

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second in a series of articles on ways to become and stay healthy through mind-body interventions.)

In the last article we discussed two particular strategies, positive thinking and maintaining a sense of humor, as possible mind-body interventions toward greater health. Let's examine a few more.

As has been mentioned numerous times in this column, having close, supportive relationships with family and friends can contribute to our general health. Additionally, doing things for other people can go a long way in influencing our own sense of well-being.

David McClelland, psychologist at Boston University's Center for Applied Science, suggests that selfless love is related to good health. Doing and caring for others appears to have a positive influence on the health of the person performing the kind act.

Get involved in the community, volunteer your time and talent, do something for someone else and see what impact it has on how you feel about yourself.

Another mind-body intervention has to do with writing down those experiences that seem to cause us trouble. The regular use of a diary or journal can help in



solving many of our seemingly unsolvable problems and get us on the right track to better health.

Psychologist James Pennebaker of Southern Methodist University had his patients write incidences that were troublesome to them for twenty minutes a day for four consecutive days. Pennebaker found that, by engaging in this activity, the individuals were able to explore the problem almost as if they were talking to a psychologist in a counseling session.

There appears to be great therapeutic value in writing down those experiences that are upsetting to us. By doing so we can get them off our chest and out in the open for possible resolution. Mind-body experts suggest that it is certainly worth a try.

In the next article we'll conclude our discussion of mind-body interventions toward better health. Until then take care of yourself, think good thoughts and tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Killing Time

By Mumia Abu-Jamal
March 6, 1857 marked the date of the ill-fated and infamous Dred Scott decision of the U.S. Supreme Court over 135 years ago, and still, the mentality that spawned it is a powerful undertow in American life. Today, as over a century ago, the notion remains that "a Negro has no rights that a white man is bound to respect," as "Justice" Taney expressed in Scott v. Sanford.

Although times have certainly changed, feelings, being deeply rooted, are slower to change, if at all.

It is easy to look at prisons as an alien arrangement, set apart from that reality called "free life." Easy, and wrong. For while there are certainly walls of psychic and physical separation, there are also areas of malleability, of mental and physical contacts with the "outside"; which suggests that prisons aren't as draconian as some believe, but neither are people on the outside living the "free life" many suppose.

Some Blacks experience the U.S. as a psychic prison, under the tightening yet invisible fetters of an illusive freedom. Everyday situations, some wholly innocuous, elicit extraordinary official responses, depending upon the complexion (race) of the doer.

Several years ago, a young Black man had to appeal all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court to announce the constitutional rule that a man could walk public streets without reasonable cause.

The videotaped wolf-pack attack on L.A. motorist, Mr. King, reveals a reality far afield from most public (read, Whites') perceptions of the result one can expect from speeding. Politicians run openly on the proposition that Blacks have had it "too good," so much so that ex-Klanidates are being put to shame.

A criminal justice system,

aided and abetted by a Supreme Court that rivals their Scott predecessors, delights in reaffirming the genocidal notion that African-American life is inherently worth less than similarly situated White life, a denigration that feeds such notions of intrinsic worthlessness already bubbling in the calculated alienation of Ghetto life.

Statistics show a shockingly high rate of racial disproportion in sentencing of Blacks, to longer and more severe sentences, as opposed to Whites charged with similar offenses.

While certainly anecdotal, a recent set of instances in Philadelphia County demonstrated this judicial trend tellingly.

Take Case A: A young man of roughly 20, is charged with homicide, convicted of first degree, and sentenced to death in connection with the homicide/robbery of another boy for a pair of sneakers.

Take now Case B: A man, sitting around drinking, discusses pornography with his friend, until the first man senses the second man is laughing at him, so man #1 then shoots and kills man #2, and when a nearby friend rushes in, man #1 then shoots and kills man #3. Man #1 is later convicted of two counts of 3rd degree murder, with a minimum parole date at 17 years.

Some background: Case A was regarding an African-American youth, aged 18 at the time; Case B dealt with a 37 year old Polish immigrant, with limited language skills.

In this instance, the native-born defendant did drastically worse than the relatively recent arrived immigrant double-homicide defendant, who will never have to face the horrors of Death Row, primarily because he was born White.

What would Case B's result be if the immigrant were Haitian?

Investigation
from page 2

3. Joint Lecture

Recommend our Joint Lecture Committee work on getting programs dealing with this issue for the 1992-93 school year.

4. Committee

This committee remain intact with an underclassman as the chair to oversee the first three proposals are carried out. In addition to the above duties this committee would be required to make a final recommendation by April 1, 1994. It is important for this guideline to be set so this issue is not sidestepped for another ten years. We set two years as adequate time so that the effects of the educational process are seen.

5. Publicity

The committee chair contact local papers showing this propos-

al and work being done. This is a national issue and we have already received publicity because of our mascot. We need to take the lead because we are an educational institution unlike baseball and football teams. Juniata and the programs implemented here could make a direct impact on other institutions. It is also important to show we are not apathetic and ignoring the National Congress of American Indians.

Juniata should make a statement directed towards all news reporters who cover our sporting events. This statement should state that we do not want to be portrayed with our mascot as it appears now.

WASTED YOUTH.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams

For April 12-April 18

Aries March 21-April 19

Generous Aries, you are a great friend that is always willing to listen, but unfortunately not everyone is as compassionate as you. This week be cautious of people only looking out for their own interests. You have a lot to offer, but be careful of "friends" willing to exploit your kindness.

Taurus April 20-May 20

Witty Taurus, romance is lingering in the air. It is only a matter of time until Cupid's arrow strikes you. This week if you are patient that shy Cancer you have had your eye on will take notice, but perhaps a few discrete hints will be beneficial.

Gemini May 21-June 20

Open-minded Gemini, opportunity is headed in your direction. Now is the best time to take advantage of it. This week you will be faced with new challenges that you will conquer with ease. Currently you are having tremendous luck; simply enjoy it while it lasts.

Cancer June 21-July 22

Curious Cancer, this week you will meet up with a fun-loving and artistic Taurus who will intrigue you. This person has impeccable music taste and a fantastic flair for style. Now is the time to get to know this person better; the future possibilities are endless.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Fickle Leo, you are a flexible person that fits in well with any type of crowd. This week you will have the opportunity to date a rebellious Aquarius or a clean-cut Pisces, but why limit yourself to only one of them? Take the chance to go out with both of them; you are bound to experience two very different types of fun.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Optimistic Virgo, this week is full of work and stress, but with a positive attitude you will survive it without any fuss. Now is the best time to strive for your goals. You have incredible talent and spunk. There is no limit to what you can accomplish.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Ambitious Libra, you are a hard-worker who is determined to conquer any obstacle, but this week you will meet a mellow Virgo that will boggle your mind. This person is stubborn and unorganized, but remember opposites attract! You will become lovestruck when you least expect it.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Kind-hearted Scorpio, this week you will be forced to balance your schedule; unfortunately you will not be able to spend quality time with all of your friends. They might be disappointed, but you need to satisfy your needs first.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Exquisite Sagittarius, busy is a grotesque understatement to describe your schedule. This week you will be bombarded with work, not to mention your demanding social agenda. It is important to find some room for play in life no matter how chaotic it is.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Individualistic Capricorn, this week dare to frolic! Now is the best

See Oracle
Page 4



C'MON, GUYS
PULL ME BACK
UP! PLEASE!!



LAUGHING BUSH BUNGEE FRANKS

THE JUNIATIAN NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHERS!

If you have a keen eye, like to take photos and would like to learn about dark room procedures, you meet the qualifications. If interested, please come to the next staff meeting at 8 pm Sunday, April 5 at the Juniata Office (located in the basement of Ellis across from the Radio Station) or contact Sue Gunning (9338), Stephanie Hersperger (9912) or Brigitta Brunner (9908).

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080

You can get the facts

Wayfarer's Journal

Greetings from Europe, friends and fellow Juniatians! Life in France has its ups and downs, highlights and lowpoints - no different from anywhere else.

I've had the gastronomic pleasure of tasting such French delicacies as beef tongue, horse steaks, and blood sausage, along with the better known French staples of french cuisine: cheese, bread, and wine. I have also gotten accustomed to dinners which last 2-3 hours, and usually begin at 8 p.m. I've even been known to stop by the bakery and pick up that stereotypical (though absolutely true!) baguette to carry under my arm on the way home from class!

In France, dogs really are man's best friend - you see them in restaurants, supermarkets, in shops and on buses. However, one rarely sees a pooper-scooper despite the overabundance of the canine species. Instead, you will find a plaque of a little dog imprinted on street corners which designate the streets where dogs are permitted to, uh, you know, defecate! Therefore one attentively scans the sidewalk while strolling along, at the same time avoiding the cars parked thereon, and also strange old bums who say hello, notice your accent and tell you what nice teeth you have!

One peculiarity I've encountered here is that the toilets are in the toilet room, and the bathtubs are in the bathroom - these rooms are not one and the same. Also, the next book which I write will be entitled "101 Ways to Flush a Toilet in France." Another strange thing: how many times have you heard someone order a Big Mac, fries, and a beer? That's right, alcohol in fast-food restaurants, not to mention that any time you've got a craving for Bailey's, Absolut, or Seagram's all you've got to do is run out to the neighborhood gas station or grocery store.

Nancy, a university city of about 40,000 students and 300,000 inhabitants is not lacking in social activities, among which are many cafes, discos, and bars. A favorite gathering place for our English-speaking compatriots is the dark, loud, and smoky Black Bar. It is here that I've spent many an eve learning new words in English, not French, from Scottish, English, and Irish friends. The next time you find someone unnecessarily staring at you (perhaps it is because you are speaking a foreign language), be sure to ask them "What, have I got a Welly on my head?" (Welly=Wellington boot) Nancy has even got its own Red Light District, Rue Jeanne d'Arc - a street to be avoided when walking home alone.

In France, the word is still "discotheque", not dance club, something the French take to heart. On any given night you're likely to hear medleys and Kool and the Gang! Unfortunately prices in France are outrageous - food and clothes have ridiculously high price tags. One night I mistakenly ordered a bottle of Heineken in a disco and paid \$8.00! \$3.00 for a cup of coffee is not uncommon, nor is \$7.00 for a cheeseburger, fries and a small coke at McDonalds.

I've had the wonderful opportunity of attending several opera, theatre, and ballet productions performed by internationally known artists at the Opera of Nancy. I have also seen

such movie classics, in English no less, as "It's a Wonderful Life," "A Clockwork Orange" and "The Wall!" There is a movie theatre here which shows films in the original language which is great when I need a break from French!

One of my worst experiences here was getting caught on a bus without my pass (really, I did have one!). I tearfully tried to explain my situation in broken French while surrounded by three impatient controllers, who, not at all impressed, were threatening to take me to the police station. I didn't have my passport or papers, and since I was nearly in hysterics I don't think they even realized that I wasn't French. So in the end they took all of my money, warned me against it happening again, and kicked me off the bus. And this only three weeks after my arrival! Welcome to France!

So far my travels have taken me from the ancient Roman ruins of Southern France to the beginnings of modern civilization in Green (where I paid a happy, though-be-it-surprise) visit to my Juniata roommate, Kim, whom I called from the airport in Athens, and who thought I was joking - remember that Kim? Then I went to the rowdy beer halls of Munich, to Amsterdam, the city of Rembrandt, windmills and space-cakes, and to Bergen, Norway where I spent New Year's Eve with a Norwegian friend in a bombshelter-turned-dance club. In April I will be going to London for a week, the Loire Valley of France, Paris, and hopefully Barcelona to see friends!

Paris is an awe-inspiring city. From the Eiffel Tower, along the banks of the Seine, to the Notre Dame Cathedral it is as beautiful as all of the pictures you've seen. Unfortunately I was there during one of my more destitute periods and could afford little but the pauper's walking tour and a couple of cold metal chairs in an airport on which to sleep - but I can think of worse things than being a poor, penniless student in Paris!

In six months I have managed to overcome the daily obstacles of inconvenient buses and harrowing trips to the post office and the bank. I live with a super French family and favorite dinner topics include politics, religion, and education. I successfully completed my first semester courses and will be bringing home a genuine diploma from the University of Nancy. My free time is often spent in cafes with friends, reading a good book, or going to a high school where I'm an assistant English teacher for a few hours a week.

I have come to know and appreciate a way of life which differs greatly from ours, a different and more liberal mentality, and a beautiful country, language, and people. I've heard both criticism and praise of the United States and have rethought many of my own values and opinions while considering and respecting those of others.

Have a great semester - see you next year!

Michele Miller '93

Well, we made it! England does drink a lot of tea and it will rain without warning, but some of the unexpected surprises are like book

expenses for the semester and the campus library closes each night at 8pm. (Fri at 5 and only open 3 hrs. each weekend). Although we're here to study--access to travel is at our fingertips...not only are taxis/trains and buses easy to catch but going to France is like a road trip to Virginia.

Those of us in dorms (Lisa M. and Casey) have our own rooms. In addition to the normal accommodations (bed, dresser, desk) each room has a sink. There is also a cleaning lady who provides "fresh linens, hooovers-up, and empties the bin" weekly. The rest of us who live in digs (homes with rooms rented to students) walk the distance between East and the Science Center times five just to get to the main campus. Walking and biking is an accepted way of life and you seldom see a European woman with fat thighs. (Nice thought, huh?)

The scenery is that out of a storybook...the grass is green year-round and flowers were beginning to pop up in February. Shrubbery divides the fields (instead of a fence) to keep in sheep along the endless rolling hills. The history and architecture is incredible...a landmark isn't considered historic unless it is over 500 years old...to us that seems ancient!

Many profs (tutors) ask for two papers for an "assessment" (grade). The format is usually 2,000 words and handwritten...very few exams. The curriculum is very relaxed and the whole system is calm.

Social gatherings are usually held in pubs and there are not many parties in dorms or digs. Each campus site (there are four) has their own bar ("student unions") which is open throughout the day.

Some items that we had to adjust to were the metric conversion, military time, cross walks and flushing toilets (you've got to be careful because each "loo" is different!). Jillian would like to note that the Brits just received Lucky Charms and that they are four charms short of ours! (They don't have blue diamonds, red balloons, green clovers, and purple horseshoes!). She is attending St. James Primary School, where as Jillian says, "they wear uniforms that look like Brownies and talk differently...calling me 'love' or 'naughty.'"

The cafeteria posts guidelines for our meal tickets' exchange. They are considerate and accommodating to vegetarians (Go Lisa N.!) so don't take Baker food for granted...you can have an apple with cake and eat it too!

Signed,
Suzy Atkins, Casey Carr, Lisa Manganello, Stacy Moyer, Lisa Natale, and Kathleen Sheehan

Dear Juniata,

Greetings from England. For those of you who don't recognize the name attached to the bottom of this letter, allow me to introduce myself. I'm a junior premed/biology student from Juniata who is spending the year studying abroad at Leeds University in England. Hopefully this letter will help to encourage those freshman and sophomores among you who are thinking of spending a year abroad, as well as to remind those of you back in the states that your fellow students overseas are still alive and kicking.

Let begin this letter by saying, with all due respect to the Queen, that England is a wild and crazy place. University life in Leeds has quite a different flavor to it than the Juniata scene. To begin with, there is the size factor. Leeds University has about 14,000 students in attendance

and Leeds Polytechnic, which is only a stone's throw down the road for the University, has an enrollment about 10,000 students. With all of these students around, a substantial number of the businesses in Leeds are geared towards student interests. There are dozens of clubs in the city center, playing everything from jazz to hardcore Rave. The pub density per capita is also quite high. My flatmates and I have been on several pub crawls in the downtown area, during which we never travelled more than the distance from North to the Science Center between pubs.

Speaking of flatmates, I'm spending the year living in a University flat, with four other guys. For me the biggest attraction of flat life, aside from having met some very interesting people, is that I get to do my own cooking. Of course doing the dishes gets old after awhile, but you just can't beat a good homemade stir fry after a long day of classes.

In terms of classes this year, I've been really fortunate. Leeds University has been very accommodating and allowed me to enroll in whatever classes I found interesting. I'm taking three classes with laboratories, which all last the entire year. Two of my classes are actually first year medical school classes. (The English medical students start medical class is probably my favorite, although now we are doing head and neck dissection which is a bit tedious.)

The grading system in England takes awhile to get used to. An English A is a 70 or above, which sounds as though its fairly easy to get. However, I can tell you from personal experience that an English 70 is not an American 70. Basically, the English grading system gives higher letters for lower scores, but tends to give out lower scores overall. Generally, I've found the English academic system to be more demanding. Many universities have gone decades between students who graduate with first honors (an A average). The English also tend to give fewer exams and almost no tests. This put a new sensation of foreboding in the words final exams, but so far I haven't found the English grading system to be a problem.

Well that's about all from England for now. In about two weeks I'm going to be heading to Europe on Spring Break. After all it's not all work, work, work, over here. Maybe I'll write another one of these way-

farer's letters upon my return. Goodbye for now.
As Always, Richard T. Miller

Receiving the Juniatian has been a wonderful reminder of J.C. here in this West Yorkshire City of Leeds, England. But I see there have been few letters from abroad for the Wayfarer's Journal so here's my go:

My mates came round last weekend and were up for a good piss-up. So it is down to the office to pick up some tins and then to the local for a few pints. I said "Give us a pint of beer," she pulled it, I paid for it and I said "Ta" when she returned some coppers. My mates and I figured what's good. There was a disco down at the Poly but we went for a club. Four quid in and some hot Indie, garage and rave set the pace. My mates all set off the chat up the birds and maybe a little boogie - "Phwoor, Blimey! She's fit!" We all got legless and nobody pulled. I chatted and she wound up tapping off with this one bloke who's a total swot. So we buggered off (after a trip to the bogs!) and stopped at a chippy on the way home. Some chips and kebabs all around. We were bloody well knackered, and a good time was had by all! (Written with kind editorial help of flatmates Alastair, Bobby and Robert!)

And I bet you thought they spoke English!

Cheers! to all the Brits at Juniata!!
Jeremy Stipkala
Leeds, England

Oracle from page 3

time to take up a new sport perhaps. Scuba diving, racquetball, or hang gliding. You often talk about adventure, here is the opportunity to experience it.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19
Stylish Aquarius, this week you will get the opportunity to lend an ear to a close friend that needs you. Now is your chance to repay your friend's loyalty in the past. Both your listening and advice-giving skills will come in handy.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20
Friendly Pisces, distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination all of your tasks will be completed and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Read The Juniatian!

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LIBERTIES ARE TAKEN.



Let me get this straight Congressman... when you and your colleagues were first warned about writing the "bum checks"... what action did you take?

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IN A PRIVATE MOMENT, THE CITIZEN MAKES FINAL ASSESSMENTS OF THE CANDIDATES...



... REACHES FOR THE LEVER AND...

Earth Day Events To Be Sponsored

By Jenn Sill

Yes, some of you may be saying to yourselves, "This campus has an environmental group?" Well, the answer is yes. One of the things our group does includes doing work at the Field Station, the Juniata "preserve" on Raystown Lake. We are also trying to get some form of paper recycling going on campus, and working with the Huntingdon Earth Day Committee and Deb Glazier on this year's Earth Day activities. Of course, we always make sure that we have time to spend a day out at one of the parks around the Huntingdon area such as Trough Creek. We are not a totally "no fun" type of club.

Some spring, Earth Day events are coming up for anyone who is interested. Please come if you feel the whim to join in at all. On April 11 at 9:30 a.m. we're meeting at the playground behind Weis to clean up Muddy Run. Then we are meeting at 1 p.m. by the greenhouse (next to the pot-

tery studio) to get started on the composting project getting underway here at Juniata. Yes, those leftovers from Baker and paper scraps from the Science Center are finally going to be put to good use and turned into fertile soil.

Let me leave all of you club members and campus organizations with an environmental thought: So much paper is wasted for campus mailings which most students don't even take the time to read. Come on, all of you have seen how everyone just throws those mailings away or just leaves them sitting on top of the trash cans. Advertising in the school newspaper and using posters is just as effective. Let's make a change!

The Conservation Club meets every two weeks on Monday nights at 7 p.m. in either the Blue Room or the Cream Room of Ellis. (I really can't remember which.) Our next meeting is April 6. Everyone is welcome. Don't forget that Earth Day is April 22!

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YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski



STUART SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO ORDER THE CHICKEN DEJA VU.

Rockin' Review

By Melissa Williams

Do you listen to the same CD so many times that you know all the lyrics forward, backwards, up, down, and sideways? Are you in a music collection rut and looking to add some spice to your musical tastes? If you answered yes to either or both these questions, you are in serious need of a new CD that is completely different than any other you own.

"The Beauty and the Beast" soundtrack is a definite step towards expanding your musical interests. Many people are probably wondering why I am recommending a soundtrack from a "kid" movie, but in reality this CD consists of a beautiful collection of instrumental music, perfect for studying.

Overall, this CD is tremendously enjoyable from side to side. The first side consists of all the catchy, sing in the shower type vocal tunes such as the festive "Belle" and energetic "Gaston," but certainly the CD could not be

complete without the show-stopping "Be Our Guest." The CD progresses to a more serious note with the romantic "Something There," and the simply timeless theme. "The Beauty and the Beast" appears twice on the CD; once performed by Angela Lansbury, which is the movie version, and the radio release is sung by Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson.

In general, I absolutely adore this CD; it is powerful, emotional, and suspenseful. The orchestrations by Danny Troob are splendid. A picture can be seen merely through each individual note, in such songs as "Battle at the Tower" and the "Transformation." In fact, the instrumentals are so wonderful that they alone make the CD worth buying. I strongly recommend both the movie and the soundtrack. Remember it makes great study music and would definitely be unique in your music collection.

Musical Production Slated For April

By Katie Simons

"What has happened to human pity?" This is the first of many questions which audiences will be asked in the next Juniata College Musical Theatre production, Bertolt Brecht's *The Threepenny Opera*. This conclusion to the 1991-92 JCT season will be presented at 8:15 in the evening on April 9, 10, and 11, 1992. Although considered a play with music, rather than musical theatre, this production falls in the spring production spot which in alternate years is sponsored by the Juniata College Music Department. This particular production is also the first JCT production to be presented in the Epic Theatre style for which Brecht is remembered.

Twenty-two cast members and eighteen crew members have been working since March 8 and learning the differences between the techniques needed for an epic production and those used in dramatic productions. Epic theatre is Brecht's attempt to return theatre to the narrative tradition of the epic poets. The Epic production is designed to make an audience question a theatrical performance rather than accept a realistic theatrical environment. The audience should observe and reason with the ideas of the play rather than experience and feel them. The set and costume choices

should be those which emphasize the effect of theatricality.

The world of *The Threepenny Opera* is one of violence and cruelty, one where even among beggars and thieves there is a hierarchy of power and abuse, and one which demands that a man betray his friends and neglect right and wrong to stay alive.

Those involved with *The Threepenny Opera* are: Rebekah Barlow, Rob Biter, Mike Bradley, Christie Brown, Tim Busko, Jennifer Collins, Jeanette Cooke, Pat Fall, Michelle Foran, Julia Colby Helene Hamill, Matt Harrison, Shana Herb, Stephanie Holland, Tony Howell, Jennifer Jones, Mike Keil, Sara Kimmach, Heidi Knepp, Michelle Koren, Cara Loughlin, Jim McClure, Steve McElroy, Kristin McLaughlin, Kristin Murray, Doug Musser, John Olsen, Tony Paterniti, Erik "Petey" Peterson, Rebecca Shue, Katie Simons, Jen Stark, James Taylor, Richard M. Thompson III, Gayelynn Vaughn, Nadine Vreeland, Abby Werzberger, John Wright, John Yorke, Allison Young, Kim Zeno. Dr. Ryan Chadwick is directing the production, James Casey is the set, costume, and lighting designer, Russell Shelley is the musical director, and Nancy Gilbride Casey is the choreographer.

Soup's on

By Melissa Williams

Are you looking for a restaurant that is quaint and peaceful with pleasant service and delicious food? If so stay very far away from Kelly's Korner. The atmosphere is not picturesque or endlessly romantic due to the tiny dining room area and the chaotic nearby bar section, but on the other hand it is not possible to give this restaurant a completely detrimental review.

Mediocre is the best description of Kelly's Korner. The atmosphere is not picturesque or endlessly romantic due to the dining room area and the chaotic nearby bar section, but if you are merely looking for fairly decent food then this is the place for you.

Overall, the quality, quantity, and cost of the dinners are acceptable, but are not overly impressive. The quality of service also fits in the average category. You are given what is needed, but very little special attention is offered to the patron.

In conclusion, Kelly's Korner, located on Pennsylvania Avenue in Huntington, is an adequate restaurant, but it does not take the "dining experience" much farther. I do not recommend this restaurant, but there are far worse places you can eat.

Altoona Symphony Concludes Season

The Altoona Symphony Orchestra will present the final concert of the 1991-1992 concert subscription series on Saturday, April 4 at 8:00 in Altoona Area High School

Auditorium. The concert will feature Russian violin virtuoso Alexander Meshibovsky who will perform Chausson's *POEME* for violin and orchestra, and violin concerto by Julius Conus.

The Altoona Symphony will also perform Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 5* and a contemporary work by Music Director Fredrick Morden, "Of Dogs and Deers." This is the final concert of the 91-92 subscription series for the 1992-93 season subscription series for the ASO. Currently, the ASO is winding up the Annual Campaign fund drive and will soon begin the 1992-93 season subscription drive with brochures being mailed in early April. Audience members for the April 4 concert with Alexander Meshibovsky will receive a 1992-93 season brochure the night of the performance. Ticket information for Saturday's concert is available by phoning the ASO office at 943-2500 or at the box office prior to the concert.

Health Profession Announcements

Health Professions Announcements for the Week of March 30th

1. GOOD LUCK to all students taking the MCAT! Please remember to designate that your scores be sent to Juniata College!
2. The April HOSA meeting will

be on Monday April 6 at 7:00 P.M. in A 201. This meeting will include a session in which students who have been accepted into medical school will talk about their successful strategies. ALL pre-medical students are cordially invited, not just HOSA members.

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Letters from page 2

involved? The answer is quite simple; listen to the messages on the college radio shows and read the posters that will be placed at various sites of the campus. But most important of all, take time to think about what they imply, don't just dismiss what they say.

Just remember, their future is in our hands, so please, don't let another child become one more unnoticed statistic.

Sincerely,
Emma Quibell



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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don Hoover Jr. (68) and Jane finally got around to announcing the birth of identical twin daughters Ariana Joy and Ariella Grace on October 21, 1991. The twins were welcomed by three big brothers and four big sisters, grand total, nine.

AIDSfactline



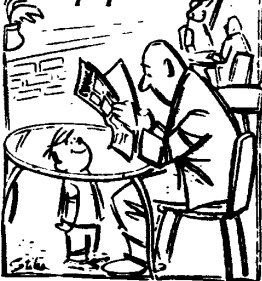
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SPORTS

Strong Track Squad Looks Forward To A Good Season

The 1992 track and field seasons got underway for the Juniata College men's and women's teams on March 25 when Lycoming and Pitt-Johnstown visited Chuck Knox Stadium.

Second-year head coach Scott Devore returns 18 letterwinners from last year's squads and has recruited a freshman class of 18 new faces.

"We are focusing on cohesiveness, team effort, and overall morale building," says Devore. "We have more depth on both squads this season than we have had in years. We have filled all the gaps in the skill positions that were void last year, and I feel that we are embarking on a very successful spring."

The Juniata men hope to improve upon a 4-6 dual record and a 14th-place finish in the 18-team field at the Middle Atlantic Conference

Championships a year ago. The women's team also looks to better their 4-10 overall mark and 16th-place showing at MACs.

Sophomore Dave Prudenti is the leader for the men's squad in the sprints. He is joined by freshman sprinters Tom Dworsky and Aaron Crilly.

The distant harriers are led by senior Matt Cain, junior Jeff Hetrick and sophomore Joe Kibler.

In the jumps, junior Ferris Crilly and sophomore Fred "Fritz" Bayer are two returning letterwinners.

The men's throwers are led by senior Frank Macrina, junior Joe Kimmel and freshmen Rob Wallis and Adam Hilbish.

Devore feels that the women's squad has the ability to score points in the middle and long distances as well as the hurdles and jumps. "We have the potential to have some

contenders in the MACs," adds Devore.

The women's distance runners are anchored by senior tandem Teresa Richards and Kim Wurth.

The sprinters are led by four returning letterwinners: seniors Angie Gessner and Chris Fryzlewicz, junior Kara Dillner and sophomore Heather Underwood.

Junior Jen Murnyack returns as the leading women's triple jumper and also competes in the hurdles.

In the throwing events, the Indians return junior Lisa DeChano and look for help from freshman Linay Mumaugh.

Devore's overall outlook for the season is one of anxious anticipation. He says, "We are excited about the upcoming season. I have a feeling this season will be the start of a new winning tradition in Juniata track and field."

Men's V-Ball Top Seed And Host In Tournament

The Juniata College men's volleyball team is the top-seed and host for the 1992 Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) Division III Tournament on Saturday, April 4 at Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Juniata, which posted a 14-10 record in the regular season, is one of six teams in the EIVA Division III tourney. Coach Larry Bock's squad finished third in the tournament during its postseason debut a year ago.

Saturday's schedule opens with fourth-seeded New Jersey Tech (17-14) meeting fifth-seeded SUNY-New Paltz at 10 a.m. The third-seeded Roger Williams (15-9) battles sixth-seeded Hunter (23-7) in the other first round match at 12 noon.

The New Jersey Tech/SUNY-

New Paltz winner will square off with Juniata in one semifinal at 2 p.m. The other half of the tournament features the Roger Williams/Hunter winner meeting second-seeded New York University in a 4 p.m. semifinal. The semifinal survivors meet for the tournament title at 8 p.m.

Juniata was perfect this season against the tournament field with a pair of wins over New Jersey Tech and a single-match victories over New York University and Roger Williams, respectively. Juniata was 5-3 overall in home matches, including winning four of its last five appearances in Memorial Gym.

New Jersey Tech is the defending tournament champion after winning last year's title on its home court in Newark.

Men's And Women's Track Teams Open Seasons On A Good Note

By George Maley

In the opening track meet of the 1992 season Juniata's men and women's team fared pretty well. The men defeated Lycoming and St. Francis for the victory and the women finished second behind UPJ by 17 points.

The men were led by Frank Macrina and Joe Kibler who won two events apiece on the afternoon. Macrina finished first in the shotput with a throw of 12.83 m (42' 1") and first in the discus with a throw of 34.8 m (114' 2"); Joe Kimmel finished right behind Macrina with a throw of 34.7 m (114' 1").

Kibler was also victorious in two events. He finished first in the 1500 m with a time of 4:19.36 and also reigned victorious in the 800 m with a time of 2:07.06.

Maybe the most exciting event of

the afternoon was the high jump where Fritz Bayer broke the school high jump record previously held by Ron Tomcavage set in 1972 with a jump of 6' 3". Bayer jumped 6' 6" and has already qualified for league champs.

Freshman Tom Dworsky also had a good afternoon with a victory on the 100 m dash with a time of 1:11.15, also qualifying for league champs. Dworsky also finished .2 seconds behind Ivie of Lycoming for a second place finish in the 200 m, Dworsky's time was 23:41.

Sophomore Dave Prudenti finished first in the 110 m hurdles with a time of 16:75. Prudenti also finished third behind Dworsky in the 100 m with a time of 11:40.

Jeff Hetrick finished first in the 5000 m with a time of 16:45. Hetrick finished third in the 1500 with a time

of 4:22.87.

Frank Armetta threw a 48.76 m (160') in the javelin to qualify for MAC's. Freshman Aaron Crilly finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 11.95 m (39' 3").

On the women's side, Kim Wurth led the Indians with two victories and a qualifying time of 4:59.51 in the 1500 m. Wurth also won the 800 m with a time of 2:31.45.

Heather Underwood also had two victories with first place finishes in the 100 m hurdles (17:64) a league qualifier and in the 400 m hurdles with a time of 1:15.86.

Lisa DeChano finished second in the discus with a throw of 27.97 m and second in the shot put with a throw of 9.52 m, qualifying her for MAC's.

The next meet will be away at Messiah this Saturday.

Read The Juniata Each Week

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Now there's another tragic side effect of cocaine. It's called unemployment. Lose your state. America's. We're putting drugs out of business. Partnership for a Drug-Free America



Good Luck to Men's Volleyball

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SPORTS

Women's Softball Team Anxious To Begin 1992 Season At Home

The Juniata College women's softball team, under seventh-year coach Dick Scialabba who is returning eight letterwinners from a year ago, was scheduled to open its 1992 season with a doubleheader against visiting Lebanon Valley on March 17. Due to the weather though, the game was postponed.

"We have a good mix of returning players and several quality newcomers," says Scialabba. "We have a good opportunity to be a better team this season."

Juniata finished 4-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section last spring -- good enough for fourth place and the team's best showing in the league since 1987. Overall, however, the Indians managed only one non-league victory for a 5-15 overall record. Six losses came by either one- or two-run margins, and the team was victimized by an 0-5 start and 1-9

road mark.

"We need to win some of the close games we've lost over the past couple years," adds Scialabba. "We simply have to do a better job driving in runs. Solidifying our defense and finding some pitching depth are also very important for us."

Juniata will get much of its offensive punch from its two seniors: Cathy Packer and Missy North. Packer, who played error-free in center field last year, led the team in batting average, slugging percentage, on-base percentage, stolen bases and runs batted in. North, an Academic All-District choice a year ago, started as the right fielder and batted in eight runs.

Juniors Annette Hoffman and Candi Walker are key returnees as well. Hoffman will likely move from shortstop over to second base this year. Walker is expected to be the regular catcher once again after lead-

ing the team with 19 hits in 1991.

Walker and North may be called upon as back-ups for junior starting pitcher Jodie Wise. Wise battled a leg injury last year and struggled to a 1-6 record. Healthy again, Wise hopes to return to the form that helped her lead the team in 1990.

Sophomore Kelly McCrum returns at first base and will offer leadership in the infield where freshmen Stephanie Holland and Chrisan Weyant may break in the lineup at third base and shortstop, respectively. Junior Charlotte Mecca and sophomore Kelly Maloney were letterwinners a year ago and will push for playing time with newcomer Abbey Walshaw and freshmen Heidi Spahr. Freshman Tara Bratton will also compete for playing time behind the plate, and newcomer Yuki Mizuki will offer help as a utility infielder.

Men's Tennis Team Counting On Experience

The 1992 Juniata College men's tennis team looks to five letterwinners this season as it hopes to improve last year's 4-7 finish. The program is looking for its first winning record since 1988.

Juniata which opened its 62nd varsity season at Messiah on March 25, will be coached this year by Klaus Jaeger.

Senior Sean O'Brien a three year letterwinner, returns as the statistical leader from last spring.

A trio of junior letterwinners will also return to the court this

season. Jon Thaler was 3-4 in the #2 singles position last season, while brothers John Brenner and Bill Brenner went 3-7 and 4-6, respectively. The Brenners went 5-6 in doubles play with a 12-12 set record.

Sophomore David Ndlovu earned a letter as a rookie after recording a 4-6 singles mark at #4 and going 3-3 in doubles play.

Senior Fazli Azad also returns and could crack the line-up this season after posting identical 0-1 marks in singles and doubles play a year ago.

Women's Tennis Team Hoping To Improve Upon Last Year's Record

The 1992 Juniata College women's tennis team returns four letterwinners this season and could make a run at the program's fifth winning record in the last six years. Juniata finished 5-6 last spring after four straight 500-plus campaigns.

Veteran coach Ray Pfrogner has led the Juniata women's team to a 33-19 record over the past

five seasons. His 1992 squad made its debut on March 19 at Dickinson.

Junior captain Jennifer States is the most experienced returnee with a 6-8 career mark in singles play and a 10-4 record in doubles play the past two seasons. Sophomore Betsy Van Horn was 3-8 in Juniata's number-one singles spot a year ago and finished 3-8

in doubles play.

Sophomores Terri Higginbotham and Becky Laffey were also letterwinners as rookies. The pair went 8-2 playing doubles together. Both were 5-6 in singles action.

Pfrogner has six newcomers on the 1992 preseason roster, including four freshmen who will compete for spots in the lineup.

Golf Team Up Against A Tough Schedule

The 1992 Juniata College golf team faces one of the most challenging schedules in the history of the program with five in-season tournaments.

Juniata will also play four dual matches during the regular season before the 54-hole Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament at the Mountain Laurel Resort in White Haven closes the campaign.

Juniata was 3-5 in dual action last spring but finished tied for ninth in the MAC tourney -- the best showing at MACs since 1986.

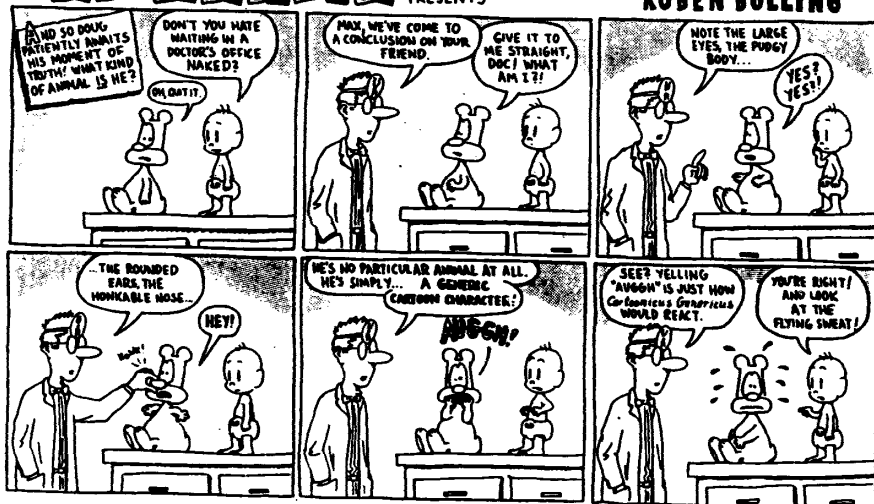
The top returnee is senior captain

Chris Antonelli. Senior Jason Miller and sophomore Dan Cameron also earned letters last year. Junior Ron Laue played in one match in 1991.

"We have our work cut out for us, but this is a group that wants to practice, play golf and improve," says fourth-year coach Joe Scialabba. "Many of our newcomers are excited about the opportunity to contribute right away." Seniors Rob Burk, Rob Moreau and Tim Murphy, junior Scott Steel and sophomores Tim Drazba and Matt Milcoff are among 14 newcomers on the preseason roster.

TOM: DANCING BUG PRESENTS

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RUBEN BOLLING



Good Luck Spring Sports

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

+ American Red Cross

BURN VICTIM.



A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service
and your State Forester

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



News

Shower in the mud? See editorial on page 2.
A student's personal reaction to Baker food. For more details see page 7.

Fourteen members of the JC community attended the National Conference on Undergraduate research in Minnesota. Read page 7 for additional details.

Features

Read Dr. Jay's final advice in the three-piece article on mind-body interventions on page 3.

Mumia is away this week, but Robert Cook is filling in. Check out his contribution in Killing Time on page 3.

Feeling a little nauseous? Maybe feeling some abdominal pain? Read what nurse Brown diagnoses on page 3.

Still looking for an internship? Look at page 4 for new listings.

Social

The Threepenny Opera opens tonight. Check out the preview on page 5.

Reach for the Stars and read about upcoming events at the observatory on page 5.

Entertainment

If you like "The Oracle," you will love the sister column "Sign Language" on page 6.

Discover the hottest and latest record reviews on page 6.

If you're looking for a new restaurant, be sure to consult Soup's On, on page 6.

Sports

For track results with Messiah see page 8.

NCAA survey shows men receive more money. Turn to page 8 for more details.

Schedule of remaining baseball games on page 8.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 20

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April 9, 1992



Director Ryan Chadwick gives pointers to the cast of "The Threepenny Opera" before rehearsal. See page 5 for more details.

A.I.D.S. Task Force Visits Juniata College

By Brigitta R. Brunner
A.I.D.S. is 100 percent deadly. It has been referred to as the plague of the 20th Century because it is the second most common killer of those between the ages of 18 and 45. It is estimated that two in every 1,000 college students have A.I.D.S.

On Wednesday, April 1, 1992, S.H.A.C. and the Huntingdon County A.I.D.S. task force held a panel discussion on various aspects of the disease.

Craig A. Eisenhart, D.M.D., started the discussion by supplying the audience with basic facts about the disease. The virus was first identified in the U.S.A. in 1984. The virus is the smallest known to man and is able to completely incorporate itself into a host cell. This eventually causes a collapse of the immune system.

The disease can be transmitted several ways: sexual contact, sharing IV needles, blood, and from mother to developing fetus. It cannot be caught by casual contact with kitchen utensils or bathroom facilities. A.I.D.S. is not an airborne disease.

The A.I.D.S. Intervention Project is an organization dedicated to educating about and preventing the spread of A.I.D.S. The organization provides support groups, a "Buddy System" in which a volunteer acts as an individual support system (volunteers are needed for this program) and also offers limited emergency financial help to A.I.D.S. victims.

Gary Gates, Regional Director of the A.I.D.S. Intervention Project, spoke on the effects of A.I.D.S. in rural communities. Currently, the disease is declining among the homosexual population and is increasing among IV drug users and the heterosexual populations. It is believed that by the turn of the century, the disease will strike primarily minority women. Women are most at risk because men can easily pass the disease along.

Gates closed with a message

urging people to remember A.I.D.S. is a disease that affects humanity and not just specific groups.

Testing procedures were discussed by Loretta Pursel, R.N. There are 29 testing sites in Pennsylvania. The tests are free, anonymous, and confidential.

Those who are tested receive both pre-and post-counseling. The Pennsylvania Department of Health believes education is the key to stopping A.I.D.S.' spread.

An I.D. number code system is used to keep test results confidential. It takes two weeks for results and they are only given in a face-to-face conference.

On average, 4,000 are tested each month and 4 percent are positive. In the last 8 years, there have been 5,941 A.I.D.S. cases in Pennsylvania. 21 percent of these were among the 20-29 years old population. 213 new cases were reported last year. The transmission of the disease was: 56 percent homosexual, 22 percent IV drug users, 16 percent blood, and 6 percent heterosexual.

Charles R. Reiner, M.D., Medical Director of the State Institution of Huntingdon, spoke on how the disease affects its victims. The H.I.V. virus is labeled asymptomatic at first. Basically, the disease is dormant and the person is unaware he carries the disease. When H.I.V. becomes symptomatic, the person finds he has difficulty shaking infections and colds. It takes more time and medicine than normal to become better. As A.I.D.S. develops, the person is subject to serious, recurring infections that are not normally life threatening. "Generally, people don't die of A.I.D.S., they die of infections they can't resist," said Reiner.

A.I.D.S. can strike anyone at anytime. It knows no barriers. In the words of Rev. Ray Earlestone, Pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, "we must show compassion" for those stricken by this deadly disease.

History Day Continues Success

By Shannon A. Wenzel

On Wednesday, April 1, the Juniata College History Department sponsored the seventh annual District History Day in the Kennedy Sports Center. The annual event attracted almost 250 participants from Central Pennsylvania middle and high schools. This year's topic was "Discovery, Encounter, and Exchange in History: The Seeds of Change." Winners from the Juniata College competition will attend the Pennsylvania History Competition in State College, Pennsylvania on May 14 and 15. The top winners of the State College event will go on to compete in the National History Competition in June.

The History Day program permits students in grades six through twelve, divided into a junior and senior classifications, an opportunity to exhibit history-related projects. This year's competition included poster, media-based, and

written presentations. The poster displays were impressive with topics varying from an analysis of the Beatles to evidence of European contact prior to the Columbus voyage. Poster presentations included a visual display (with some making use of audiovisual devices), a short written description and bibliography, and a question-and-answer session with the judges.

The judging for the competition was provided by Juniata College students and faculty members from the History Department, the Secondary Teaching Methods class, and the Mass Media and Society course.

According to Professor Klaus Kipphan, Department of History, the program is growing larger every year. From its start in 1986, the number of program participants has increased five-fold, from 50 in 1986 to 250 in 1992. The

quality of the projects has also increased, with some of this year's students reading diaries of Pennsylvania settlers, performing the last days of Atahualpa, and reproducing Native American foods.

The first, second, and third place projects in each division of the History Competition were given awards by President Robert Neff. The students having the first and second place projects in each division may now advance to the Pennsylvania History Competition in State College next month.

According to Professor Betty Ann Cherry, the event coordinator, the competition will be held at Juniata College again next year. The program was begun through the strong encouragement of President Binder and has become an important part of the educational process of Central Pennsylvania students—at both the secondary and collegiate levels.

Editorial

As of spring break, a new staff has been in charge of this newspaper. Stephanie Hersperger is the new Managing Editor and Brigitta Brunner is the new Features Editor. Both of them, as well as myself, worked on the paper last year and have been "promoted" to their current positions. New staff members include BeLinda Weaver, News Editor; Melissa Williams, Arts and Entertainment/Social Editor; Josh Muntain, Graphics Editor; and Alex Shubert, Sports Editor. We "took over" the week after Spring Break. Congratulations to all the new editors. We would also like to recognize our staff of writers, photographers, copy editors, and entry editors (most of whom are returning for another year) for all of their hard work and dedication.

SPRINGFEST

I think I have come up with an idea for Springfest that will save everyone from taking a shower in the mud. We all know that the bathrooms are disgusting the day of Springfest -- wall-to-wall mud. It is impossible to police every building to make sure everyone hoses off before they enter. It would be nice if there was one central place for everyone to shower and change and dispose of their ruined clothing. Let's use the Sports and Rec building. Why not? After all, the building was designed to handle such an influx of people and dirt. Not only will it be nice for the dorms, (especially Sherwood -- since it has been recently renovated) but also for the maintenance staff, who must come in on the weekend to clean every dorm bathroom on campus.

One mess in one place would be much better for everyone.

Brenda Stark
Editor-in-Chief

**Make A
Difference
Register
To Vote!**

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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LIFE IN CLOISTER

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is always refreshing to see Juniata College awake from its slumber and get worked up about something. I only wish that they were capable of getting worked up about something serious instead of having paroxysms over a silly cartoon.

The ensuing brouhaha has provoked these observations:

(1) I'm reminded of the "make love not war" days of the late sixties. Many Americans were appalled at the notion of free love but remained unperturbed by the real obscenity going on -- the Vietnam War. This inversion of moral sensibilities is now evident at Juniata College. A sexual/love act is considered either "vulgar," "derogatory" or "degrading." The Puritanical stigmatizing of oral sex between men and women is mystifying. Apparently, Professor McLaughlin should have started taking attendance long ago. We could have used a little more of this moral outrage a year ago when our government was creating carnage in the Middle East. President Neff could have used the front page of the Juniatian to announce that military recruiters would be banned from the campus. Instead, he chose to defend the solicitation for potential murderers as a legitimate exercise of free speech.

(2) If the premise is accepted that the cartoonist had a particular woman in mind, the first question that should be asked is whether the characterization is true or false. From the limited investigation that I have done, this perception about the woman in question is held by a portion of the student body. If the reputation is accurate, talk about libel is ridiculous. If the reputation is inaccurate, only then does the woman have a grievance. I would think, however, that she would have been upset a long time ago about the spreading of a false rumor, which was what rendered the cartoon personally meaningful. It is curious that there is lack of concern about

whether the portrayal is truthful. It reminds me of the Thomas/Hill confrontation. The truth of the matter was inconsequential in the face of ideological considerations. Feminists thought that Hill had to automatically be telling the truth because she was a woman. Conservatives thought that Thomas had to be telling the truth because they wanted him on the court.

(3) I don't know either the cartoonist or the woman. I do know that just because the cartoonist is white and the woman is black doesn't mean that the cartoon is racist. It is particularly galling to see the term "racist" trivialized by bandying it about so freely. There is plenty of honest-to-goodness racism in Huntingdon and most of it is directed against black inmates at the two prisons. If anyone wants to see what real racism is about, contact Jane Crosby and join the Pa. Prison Society. A pertinent question to the Juniata Community would be -- is the indifference of the Juniata Community to the plight of the inmates due to the fact that so many are Black and Hispanic, and therefore an indication of a fundamentally racist attitude?

Philip L. Bloch

Dear Editor,

It's a case without defense. The heading reassures as "editorial/opinion," the content screams bigotry, chauvinism, and racism. The victim, waking to her own image in the pen sketches of an ignorant, insensitive artist, will find her own means of rebuttal.

But the plight of women and blacks encompasses more than just the role of perpetrator and victim. Each of us, victim of prejudice as we are born or become the symbol of uniqueness, must awaken to the offense and defense of freedom of speech. As a woman, as a young, educated, civil rights activist, I react.

In the March 26, 1992 comic depicting a scene from Human Sexuality 101, a student defaces the U.S. laws of freedom and more importantly, the honorary title of artist and comedian. Firstly, s/he assumes the role of campus voice. In the responsibility of accepting this role, of using a direct reference to an existing Juniata course, the cartoonist

accepts the accompanying responsibility of audience reaction. S/he forces the Juniata audience to reflect directly on the environment of that 101 classroom or more generally, the policies and opinions of the student body, faculty and administration. As a result, Juniata College projects the image of a small, hypocritical "liberal arts" college that hides behind the safe shell of civil rights and freedom, all the while flagrantly cursing each exception to the W.A.S.P. ideals and stereotypes. Sadly enough, I'm painting an image that the campus has fought so intensely to avoid. The cartoonist has just violated his/her right of freedom of opinion in simultaneously taking up pen and "campus voice."

Secondly, the "comedian" violates the law of freedom of expression. Once again, I draw from the inherent responsibility of a student who chooses to depict a specific campus event. The cartoonist uses color and lines to depict a young woman, "black, big-busted, and seductively dressed." There are no books on her desk, creating an image of a woman that is neither academically aware, nor academically serious. The cartoonist has just slanderously attacked the female race while using the backdrop of a typical classroom scene. As in so many advertisements and articles splattered through television commercials or pornographic and "fashion" magazines, women are subjects of stupidity, submission, seduction, and sex. How can I be shocked, or expect a "supposedly" mature and educated college student to discern between the contradictions of "liberal" magazines and true civil rights?

I refer again to the "artist's" vivid use of detail to further my argument on the violation of freedom of expression. The cartoonist easily sketches the image of a specific person. The details are unique, and therefore unique to one person. Again, slander is stamped all over this cartoonist's intentions.

In reference to freedom of speech, the cartoonist accepts the responsibility of "artist" once again. The beauty of visual expression is that an artist has divine power over each

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FEATURES

Counselor's
Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the third and final article on mind-body interventions aimed at helping us to arrive at and maintain more healthier lifestyles.)

In the previous two columns we discussed mind-body interventions such as positive thinking, maintaining a sense of humor, the importance of relationships in achieving better health and writing our way to good health.

Consider the following suggestions for a more happier and healthier you.

*** Learn to manage your anger. Anger is actually a normal emotion and, in our healthy interactions with other people, conflict is almost always inevitable. But, because we have been conditioned and socialized to suppress our anger and avoid conflict, we don't learn how to constructively communicate our anger. In terms of our health, angry, hostile people - those who have not learned to express their anger effectively - are more likely to have high blood pressure and blocked coronary arteries.

*** View life's stressors as a challenge rather than a threat. Hans Selye, the father of the study of stress management, said that life without stress is death. We can't totally avoid it, nor do we really want to. Selye differentiates between eustress, the good stress and distress, the bad stress. Put another way, stress can be the spice of life



(eustress) or the kiss of death (distress).

Suzanne Kobasa, psychology professor at City University of New York, suggests that stress resistant individuals have a clearer sense of who they are and view the inevitable stressors in life as challenges they can meet as opposed to threats that they cannot overcome. Additionally, stress-resistant people are less likely to become ill during high-stress periods than are their less stress resistant counterparts.

*** Regain control of your life. Remember, you and only you, are responsible for what happens in your life. We don't have to sit around and react to situations. We can take charge and be proactive. William Glasser, medical doctor and founder of reality therapy, says that we choose to be depressed, anxious or upset. We all have the potential to take charge, turn or lives around and be more healthy.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and work at being stress resistant. Work on your relationships and tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Killing
Time

By Robert Cook

Mumia is busy preparing a brief for a hearing in County Court, charging religious persecution in the prison's practice of punishing people for not cutting their hair, so he could not prepare this edition of "Killing Time." Mr. Cook, a fellow inmate, offered to contribute the following biblical dialogue:

Jethro: I'm very proud of you, son. You've been a Godsend to me, my people and our country.

Son-in-law: You're too kind, Jethro. I've only done what any other God-fearing fella would do.

Jethro: There you go again, humble as a pie! You've gotta be the most humble man on earth. You came to us as a fugitive from your own kith and kin; and now you're one of our most outstanding and upright citizens.

Son-in-law: Well, this country's people are righteous and God-fearing, so how could I not fit in to such an ideal place? Y'all have such love for each other and your neighbors.

Jethro: It's been 40 years since you told me that wild story about how you became a fugitive: I'm in the mood for a good tale: Let's hear it again.

Son-in-law: O.K., but only briefly - we've gotta get chores finished, plus I musta told it a hundred times ... Let's see... Well, in my native land, prejudice was rampant, and senseless, spurred by false and biased propaganda against my people. The oppressors controlled the media and the courts, which gave them every opportunity to spread lies and hatred against my people, and enabled them to write unfair laws to fit whatever punishment or scourge they wished to heap upon us. The Big House issued "laws" aimed at killing the young males, born and unborn, of my race. My mother recognized the God-given aura I was born with, so she violated the law by saving my life, but I won't get into how she did it; it's pretty well known. Anyway, I was trained in the ruling class' best schools where I learned their ways well. Occasionally, I'd go back to the old neighborhoods to visit my people.

On one of these visits I saw a brutal cop beating a brother darn near to death. A feeling, something like righteous indignation seized me, and using my training, I killed the cop. I got rid of the body and went underground in the neighborhood that nite. The next day I encountered two men, both of my race, fighting, so I intervened, but one man rebuked me, and announced that there was a Death warrant out on me, signed by the Governor. At that, I fled the country and came here.

Even once here, I hadn't been so discouraged by past experiences of helping and receiving ingratitude in return that it would prevent me from coming to the aid of your daughters when I saw

See Killing
Page 4

Wellness
Tips

When you're turned inside out....

Nausea and Vomiting
Don't eat or drink anything for 4 to 6 hours after onset. Then sip clear liquids only for 24 hours. By clear I mean Coke, 7-Up, Pepsi, Sprite, Ginger Ale, Gatorade, Jell-o. Drink soda flat and at room temperature. Add saltines, dry toast, bananas, applesauce, and rice the next day.

If there is no improvement in 48 hours, or if accompanied by persistent abdominal pain, see a medical professional.

Diarrhea
Follow guidelines for nausea/vomiting, but avoid juices, fatty foods and dairy products.

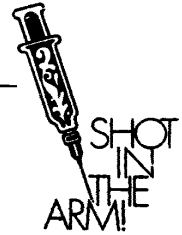
Is It Something You Ate?
Mild food poisoning probably strikes everyone at some time or another. Vomiting, cramps and diarrhea may begin 1-6 hours after eating. Food poisoning may be caused by:

- *Foods lying out too long - dairy products, potato and chicken salads, sausage, ham, chicken gravy.

- *Partially cooked meat and poultry stuffings

- *Leftovers and canned foods that are not reheated.

- Indigestion
- Overeating, emotional upset and sensitivity to certain foods



may cause pain, a burning sensation, burping or gas. Antacids may help - if symptoms persist or worsen, see a physician.

Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS or Nervous Colon)

Spasms or pain - usually on one side of the lower abdomen - gas, diarrhea and constipation may all be associated with stress. To rule out other causes, see a physician.

Ulcer
Dull reoccurring pain in the upper abdomen, 1-3 hours after a meal and/or in the middle of the night, may indicate an ulcer. Seek help!

Appendicitis
Pain usually begins around the navel, then intensifies in a small, tender area of the lower right abdomen. Fever and nausea are often persistent. Seek help immediately!!

Your own health history or medical condition may indicate a need for earlier attention. Visit the Health Center if you have any questions or need help.

Health Profession Announcements

Thomas Jefferson University has established a new Cancer Institute that offers graduate programs and research opportunities to students interested in biomedical research. For more information contact Ms. Joanne Balitzky at 215-955-6687.

Health and allied health profes-

sions interviews are currently being conducted by the Juniata College Committee. If you plan to apply to professional school next fall and have not been scheduled for an interview please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible!

AIDS



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TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

FEATURES

Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

For Fall Credit, non-paid Internship in the Admissions Office: Applications being accepted from rising juniors and seniors with POEs in communications, social sciences, humanities, or related fields to intern 8 to 10 hours per week (approx. 4 credits) in the Juniata Admissions Office. Responsibilities include assisting in writing, interviewing, recruiting, planning, and some specialized project within the framework of the Admissions operation. See Mike Ford if interested. **Application Deadline: April 23.**

All Students - If you have a summer job: If your summer job is preprofessional in nature and related to your POE, it's possible that it can qualify as a summer internship. See Mike Ford immediately to discuss this possibility.

Wide variety of POEs (please read entire paragraph): Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Pa. Fifteen plus positions available for various academic majors in municipal departments and projects. **MUST BE A RESIDENT OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.** Related majors include (but are not limited to): engineering, arts administration, computer science, science, business, marketing, management, geology, psychology, sociology/social work, education, public administration, criminal justice and child care. Please see Mike Ford for full description of available positions. Pay: \$5 per hour. **Application Deadline: April 10, 4:30 pm.**

Management POEs: Wendy's Restaurants in Pa. (and adjacent states). Management trainee/Assistant Manager positions available offering experience in restaurant management, planning, and operations. Pay: minimum wage plus free uniforms and food. Successful interns offered opportunity to be hired into Wendy's management directly after graduation.

Accounting/Auditing POEs: Office of the Auditor General, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Accounting/Auditing Asst. on the Auditing crew. Pay: \$5.50/hr. Apply ASAP.

All Sciences, Math/Comp. Sci., Engineering, Business,

Accounting, Personnel, Communications/PR, Public Admin.: Dept. of Environmental Resources (DER), Harrisburg and elsewhere, Pa. Numerous opportunities in various Pa. locations in all areas and departments of DER. See Mike Ford for descriptive pamphlet. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Communications POEs: NBC and Cablevision, locations throughout the Eastern states. Olympics TripleCast 1992 summer internship program offers positions for up to 400 interns to gain training in cable television, pay-per-view operations, and Olympics TripleCast marketing and promotion techniques, primarily telemarketing. Pay: \$4-\$6 per hour. Apply immediately.

Allied Health, Communications, Personnel, Accounting, Mgmt. POEs: Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg, Pa. Wide variety of positions available in all areas of hospital operations at this 217 bed hospital. Further details available in Internship Office. Apply ASAP.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Nurses' Aide and Accounting Asst. at this 157 bed facility. Apply ASAP.

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON, Washington, D.C. Programming, maintenance, and new program development opportunities in HP3000 computer environment. Pay: \$6/hr, and they will help locate housing for interns not from D.C. area.

Science/Allied Health/Psych./Sociology POEs: The Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pa. This community hospital in Schuylkill County has summer positions in PT, OT, Nursing Aide, Medical Asst., and possible some Psych. and Sociology positions. **Application deadline: April 1.**

Psych/Soc/Special Ed/Allied Health POEs: Keystone Residence, Harrisburg, Pa. Various summer positions available with this organization that provides an array of support and services to people with developmental disabilities and mental illness. Apply ASAP.

Psych/Soc/Education POEs: The Cedars Academy, Bridgeville, Del. Positions as summer faculty/counselors in this residential summer social learning program for kids (K-12) with learning, attention, or sequencing difficulties, plus problems in esteem and interpersonal relationships. Pay: \$1000/summer, plus free room & board.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed. POEs: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special edu-

cation and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Psych./Sociology/Education/Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orefield, Pa. locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: \$6.25/hr.

Education/Child Life/Psych./Soc. POEs: Carson Valley School, Flourentown, Pa. Positions available as Teacher's Asst., Childcare worker, Instructional Aide in this residential treatment center for troubled youth.

Killing From Page 3

them being hassled by those bullies. Thanks to God this time I was in a country where you're rewarded for being a man who doesn't sit by and watch injustice go unchecked. Nothing short of a miracle could make me go back to that God-forsaken country where I was born, or to my ungrateful people.

Jethro: Well, Moses -- Thanks for telling it again, I never tire of your tales. Who knows? Maybe those people will have a change of heart! As for me and mine, I'm glad to have you here.

AIDSfactline

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

+ American Red Cross

WASTED YOUTH.



The Oracle

By Melissa Williams
For April 12-18

Aries March 21-April 19

Generous Aries, you are a great friend who is always willing to listen, but unfortunately not everyone is as compassionate as you. This week be cautious of people only looking out for their own interests. You have a lot to offer, but be careful of "friends" willing to exploit your kindness.

Taurus April 20-May 20

Witty Taurus, romance is lingering in the air. It is only a matter of time until Cupid's arrow strikes you. This week if you are patient that shy Cancer you have had your eye on will take notice, but perhaps a few discreet hints will be beneficial.

Gemini May 21-June 20

Open-minded Gemini, opportunity is headed in your direction. Now is the best time to take advantage of it. This week you will be faced with new challenges that you will conquer with ease. Currently you are having tremendous luck; simply enjoy it while it lasts.

Cancer June 21-July 22

Curious Cancer, this week you will meet up with a fun-loving and artistic Taurus who will intrigue you. This person has impeccable musical taste and a fantastic flair for style. Now is the time to get to know this person better; the future possibilities are endless.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Fickle Leo, you are a flexible person that fits in well with any type of crowd. This week you will have the opportunity to date a rebellious Aquarius or a clean-cut pisces, but why limit yourself to only one of them? Take the chance to go out with both of them; you're bound to experience two very different types of fun.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Optimistic Virgo, this week is one full of work and stress, but with a positive attitude you will survive it without any fuss. Now is the best time to strive for your

goals. You have incredible talents and spunk. There is no limit to what you can accomplish.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Ambitious Libra, you are a hard worker who is determined to conquer any obstacle, but this week you will meet a mellow Virgo who will boggle your mind. This person is stubborn and unorganized, but remember opposites attract! You will become lovestruck when you least expect it.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Kind-hearted Scorpio, this week you will be forced to balance your schedule; unfortunately you will not be able to spend quality time with all your friends. They might be disappointed, but you need to satisfy your needs first.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Exquisite Sagittarius, busy is a grotesque understatement to describe your schedule. This week you will be bombarded with work, not to mention your demanding social agenda. It is important to find some room for play in life no matter how chaotic it is.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Individualistic Capricorn, this week dare to frolic! Now is the best time to take up a new sport perhaps scuba diving, racquet ball, or hang gliding. You often talk about adventure, here is the opportunity to experience it.

Aquarius January 20-Feb. 19

Stylish Aquarius, this week you will get the opportunity to lend an ear to a close friend that needs you. Now is your chance to repay your friends for their loyalty in the past. Both your listening and advice-giving skills come in handy.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20

Friendly Pisces, distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination, all of your tasks will be completed and you will be able to kick back and relax.

Join The Juniata

SOCIAL NEWS

Theatre Production Tonight

By Cara Loughlin

Juniata's hilarious spring musical, *The Threepenny Opera*, by Bertolt Brecht, opens this week. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Admission is free.

This production is being done in the Epic style of theater and is certainly something to watch. The actors sit onstage as part of the audience and the audience gets to interact with the actors. Before the play starts, beggars, thieves, whores, and police wander through the auditorium talking to the arriving audience then climb back onstage to move among themselves. Fight scenes and violence are done in a slapstick comedy style and costumes are designed to make people look more like stereotype characters and prevent audience from being drawn into the play. All movements are big and exaggerated as the cast takes you through life in early twentieth century London's pier district.

The story has many different lines going through it but the play mostly follows the movements of the suave but deadly Mack the Knife, London's most elusive gang leader. But there is more to this musical than a story and humor. The goal of the cast is to make the audience laugh, then stop and say to themselves, "Why am I laughing? The situations these characters are in are not funny!" There are lessons to be learned hidden among the songs and jokes. The cast and crew of *The Threepenny Opera* have worked long and hard on this show and their efforts have produced a wonderful performance to entertain and amuse Juniata this weekend.



John Yorke (94) "bargains" with Abbey Werzberger (95) on top of the catwalk.

Police officer Matt Harrison (93) patrols the seedy London pier district, the setting of the musical.



Penance Service Conducted

By Melissa Williams

On Tuesday, April 7, members of Juniata College Catholic Community joined together in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall for a Lenten Penance Service conducted by Father Brian Cavanaugh.

The attendants of the service received a heartfelt and thought provoking homily of Reconciliation that allowed them the opportunity to prepare for the celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus and for the renewal of baptismal promises.

Father Brian Cavanaugh is one of the campus ministers at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa. He is a man of many accomplishments. He is an avid writer and collector of quotations, anecdotes, and stories. Father Brian also edits "Apple Seeds," a monthly quoteletter of motivation and inspiration. His list of accomplishments continues with the books, *THE SOWER'S SEEDS: ONE HUNDRED INSPIRING STORIES FOR PREACHING, TEACHING, AND PUBLIC SPEAKING* and *FRESH SOWER'S SEEDS: SECOND PLANTING*. Also, his videos are titled "Your Created Goodness" and "Reflection of an Inner Fire." Father Brian's interesting and insightful observations stated in his books and videos could clearly be seen in his homily he conducted at Juniata.

Observatory Sessions Scheduled

The Sky's the Limit!

The public is invited to join Juniata College observers on Round Top at the Paul E. Hickes Observatory each clear Monday evening at 9 pm for the rest of April. These sessions will be the last community observing opportunities for the 1991-92 academic school year.

On Monday the 13th, the Moon will be as close (228,498 miles) to the earth as it will be all month. It will be visible that evening in a crescent phase. Full Moon occurs on the 17th. Jupiter will continue to be bright in the evening sky this month as it moves slowly among the stars in Leo the Lion. You can see Jupiter with the naked eye, but you could also see three or four of its largest moons through the telescopes on Round Top. Those satellites of the giant planet were first seen by Galileo in the early 1600's. Mars and Saturn are visible in the morning prior to sunrise. You may want to look for a grouping of Mars, Saturn, and crescent Moon in the east to southeast on the mornings of April 27 and April 28.



You, too, can train your dog to "go fetch." It's worth the trouble, for the interesting things you read make you a more conversant and interesting person. The informed reader is the newspaper reader.



Sign Language



By Melissa Williams
Introducing "Sign Language" the sister column to "The Oracle." In this weekly feature you will find specific facts about your personality, that someone special, and a forecast of love, lucky, and frustrating days. These two columns go hand in hand; be sure to keep on reading "The Oracle" weekly.

For April 9-April 15

Aries

Notable Trait.....Enchanting

Eyes

Perfect Mate.....Sagittarius

Best Friends.....Taurus, Leo, Cancer

Worst Foe.....Capricorn

Love Day.....11

Frustrating Days.....10, 14

Lucky Days.....12, 13

Taurus

Notable Trait.....Intriguing

Smile

Perfect Mate.....Cancer

Best Friends.....Aries, Leo, Sagittarius

Worst Foe.....Aquarius

Love Day.....13

Frustrating Days.....11, 15

Lucky Days.....9, 14

Gemini

Notable Trait.....Charming Wit

Perfect Mate.....Scorpio

Best Friends.....Aquarius, Aries, Capricorn

Worst Foe.....Libra

Love Day.....9

Frustrating Days.....12, 15

Lucky Days.....10, 14

Cancer

Notable Trait.....Unyielding

Determination

Perfect Mate.....Taurus

Best Friends.....Leo, Gemini, Virgo

Worst Foe.....Aries

Love Day.....13

Frustrating Days.....11, 14

Lucky Days.....9, 10

Leo

Notable Trait.....Well-defined

Muscles

Perfect Mate.....Libra

Best Friends.....Taurus, Aries, Capricorn

Worst Foe.....Scorpio

Love Day.....15

Frustrating Days.....9, 11

Lucky Days.....10, 14

Virgo

Notable Trait.....Great Listening

Ability

Perfect Mate.....Pisces

Best Friends.....Libra, Cancer, Scorpio

Worst Foe.....Sagittarius

Love Day.....12

Frustrating Days.....10, 11

Lucky Days.....9, 14

Libra

Notable Trait.....Thoughtful

Sincerity

Perfect Mate.....Leo

Best Friends.....Cancer, Sagittarius, Virgo

Worst Foe.....Pisces

Love Day.....15

Frustrating Days.....12, 13

Lucky Days.....11, 14

Scorpio

Notable Trait.....Delicate Lips

Perfect Mate.....Gemini

Best Friends.....Libra, Virgo, Taurus

Worst Foe.....Leo

Love Day.....9

Frustrating Days.....11, 12

Lucky Days.....14, 15

Sagittarius

Notable Trait.....Impeccable

Style

Perfect Mate.....Aries

Best Friends.....Taurus, Cancer, Scorpio

Worst Foe.....Virgo

Love Day.....9

Frustrating Days.....14, 15

Lucky Days.....10, 13

Capricorn

Notable Trait.....Flawless Skin

Perfect Mate.....Aquarius

Best Friends.....Libra, Leo, Virgo

Worst Foe.....Aries

Love Day.....14

Frustrating Days.....9, 15

Lucky Days.....12, 13

Aquarius

Notable Trait.....Outstanding

Intellect

Perfect Mate.....Capricorn

Best Friends.....Gemini, Leo, Sagittarius

Worst Foe.....Taurus

Love Day.....14

Frustrating Days.....11, 15

Lucky Days.....12, 13

Pisces

Notable Trait.....Healthy Hair

Perfect Mate.....Virgo

Best Friends.....Aries, Cancer, Capricorn

Worst Foe.....Libra

Love Day.....10

Frustrating Days.....14, 15

Lucky Days.....11, 13

Rockin' Review

By Tim Miller

What's new in music today? Lots, so let's stop asking questions and get down to business. Ride's new album, "Going Blank Again," is the band's perfection of dream pop, which they helped engineer. Although the album has different styles of dream pop, it is pretty much the same through and through.

The opening interplay between the synth and the bass on "Leave Them All Behind," the disc's first track invited one to a dreamy, surrealistic world. However, to keep the entire disc from being totally monotonous, they have a few upbeat tracks.

"Mousetrap" and "Making Judy Smile" have jangly guitars and upbeat vocals. Ride does some brief tempo changes on "Cool Your Boots" and "Time Machine" making them sound almost experimental, especially with heavy, droning bass. Although I am getting sick of the dream pop movement, the disc is pretty darn good.

Taking a look at what else is new, there's this kickin' new CD out by a band named Body Count. The self-titled effort is the debut album from Ice-T's new rock band. Here Ice-T departs from his rap roots and delivers an album of various forms of rock, from melodic hardcore to heavy metal. It even features a ballad, "The Winner Loses," a song about cocaine addiction.

The slow, crunchy "Body Count Anthem" picks up at the end and turns into a hardcore tune with some metal licks thrown in for good measure. "The Bowels of the Devil" and "Body Count" are definitely punk influenced.

Some humorous, but socially aware spoken word bits make this album varied and interesting. Despite the long, drawn-out guitar and drum solos, the catchy melodies intertwined with socially conscious lyrics makes this CD a must. Remember, to catch the latest in new music, listen to Power 92.

Intercristo's Job Matches Will Light Up Your Summer!

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Soup's on

China Castle

By Melissa Williams

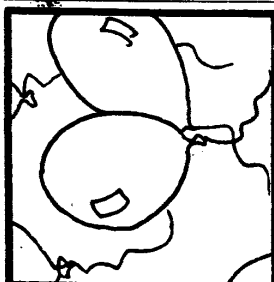
Are you bored with the typical American fast food scene? A person can only eat so many pizzas, hamburgers, and french fries in one lifetime. Now is the time to break away from high fat and high calorie American food and enter the world of low calorie and highly nutritious Chinese food. "Chinese food in Huntingdon?" is probably a thought that has just come to mind, but believe it or not, Chinese food is available on Washington Street in Huntingdon at the China Castle.

China Castle can easily be described as a great "first date" restaurant. The atmosphere is quaint and quite relaxing. The soft Chinese music and aesthetic decorations echo romance. It is a great location for meaningful conversations or small talk.

Atmosphere may not be the top priority for some restaurant patrons, but quality of service and food is the utmost importance. Both these items are top-notch at China Castle. The waitresses are genuinely helpful and polite. The service is at a moderately quick pace, which allows just the right amount of time for conversation until the meal arrives.

Of course, the wonderful service is followed by impeccable food. The menu is so diverse; a meal decision is always challenging to make, but no matter what you choose you are almost guaranteed a delicious meal. I strongly recommend beginning with an egg roll or fried wontons for the appetizers. Perhaps a bowl of egg drop, wonton, or hot and spicy soup is a suitable follow-up. The dining experience continues with the main course ranging from sweet and sour dishes to hot and spicy entrees. In conclusion of a great meal comes the classic fortune cookies and the complimentary dessert of orange slices.

Overall, I strongly encourage you to try China Castle; it is perfect for any occasion, and is definitely a great alternative to fast food or the daily routine of cafeteria dining. In fact, the next time you are dialing for a pizza you may want to reconsider. China Castle delivers!



National Convention Open To Students

More than four hundred college and university students from across the country will have the opportunity to be part of the presidential nominating process through The Washington Center's Campaign '92 programs on site at the national political conventions this summer. Students have the option to participate in a two week academic seminar on location at the Democratic National Convention in New York City from July 5-18, 1992 and/or the Republican National Convention in Houston, Texas from August 9-22, 1992.

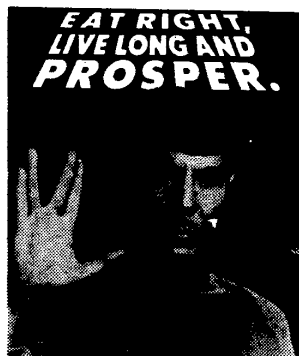
Each program will consist of guest speakers, debates, discussions, site visits, and workshops related to the presidential campaign and the party convention. During the actual convention, students will be given fieldwork assignments with the candidates' campaigns, state delegations, media organizations, party officials, convention responsibilities. Most colleges will award between two and six credits to stu-

dents for completion of the seminar.

Honorary Chairs for The Washington Center's Campaign '92 programs are Frank Fahrekopf Jr., former Republican National Committee Chair and Charles Manatt, former Democratic National Committee Chair.

The Washington Center is the largest independent, non-profit, educational organization that provides internships and other experiential learning programs to college students. Since the organization was founded in Washington, D.C. in 1975, some 17,000 students representing more than 800 colleges and universities have participated in The Washington Center's programs.

Applications for the Campaign '92 programs will be accepted on a first come/first served basis until all available spaces are filled. To receive an application or further information, contact Maury Tobin, The Washington Center, 750 First Street, NE, Suite 650, Washington, D.C. 20002, (202) 336-7563, FAX (202) 336-7609.



EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

Recommendations:

Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT 1-800-ACS-2345 FOR FREE NUTRITION INFORMATION.

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Read The Junatian Each Week

EDITORIAL CONTINUED

Letters
From Page 2

character by his/her choice of words or images. With the power or dialogue, this cartoonist chooses to depict a "sex-oriented" bimbo. The snickety student becomes the victim of ignorance and forced passivity: the cartoonist violates his/her right of free speech.

Finally, the "artist" or "comedian" (as I've referred to) has most seriously violated the implicit rights of self-expression. In other words, he has defied countless unwritten laws. The intended pun on words (or mind-in-the-gutter joke) of "oral" quiz is hardly entertaining. Oral exams are so rare that the pun falls short. In terms of "artist," the cartoonist is also lacking. It is especially distressing to see such flagrant violation of the purpose of self-expression: to convey the idea in a way that challenges the audience to see beyond the norms. This cartoon, attempting to express an opinion, roots itself in pre-Pangaean times. The cartoonist uses the tool of self-expression as a means for airing personal feelings. As a result, it appears as if this kind of portrayal must represent the ideas present in our own campus community if one, random comic strip can depict so much racism and anti-feminism. I should hope no prospective students, or worse, prospective parents, stumble upon this issue in their mailboxes or on desks around campus.

Many of us, as a result of this cartoon, will take time or paper to write our own rebuttals, thus clarifying our own "anti" beliefs in the wake of such disappointing ignorance and insensitivity. However, the effects of the cartoonists' ignorance and insensitivity will continue to root. As Mary Catherine Bateson appropriately reflects in her book, "Composing a Life," "The certification of privilege has always been as important a function of education as bringing about learning, but there is a possibility that the real winners in a rapidly changing world will be those who are open to alternatives and able to respect and value those who are different. These winners will not require that others become losers. It is not easy for those who start from positions of privilege and are threatened by all change to accept this, but it is also not easy for those who have been outsiders and accepted negative views of their own value."

Shelley L. Samner

Dear Editor

The problem with the food service at Juniata College begins the minute you enter Ellis Hall. The majority of the time, especially during the lunch hour, the minute you step through the doors to Baker, you are confronted with extremely long lines that often wind through the lobby. Something needs to be done in order to speed up the process of getting to the food itself; perhaps a modern computerized "credit card" system that would check your number and deduct the money for that meal off of your account.

Many colleges have adopted this type of system, whereby if you eat at the cafeteria, then the computer deducts a certain preset amount of money for each meal and if you do not eat at the cafeteria, then you do not pay for a meal, we are REQUIRED to be on the meal plan, even if we would prefer not to be. We pay enough money to come to

Juniata college, that we should have a choice or an option about mealplans.

When we finally make it to the entire line, we are confronted with three hot entrees, that for the most part are of an unappetizing nature. I always feel bad for the people serving these entrees, because they take the brunt of the complaints, yet they are not responsible for the horrid selections. Some of the entrees lately have been: pork stuffed bird, French toast made of leftover hamburger buns, or even the always appetizing black eyed peas in water entree. Something needs to be done about this dilemma and something needs to be done NOW! After passing up the entrees, my friends and I pick up some glasses and move out into the dining room.

Feeling an unquenchable thirst I move to fill my glass with iced tea and notice a sign on the machine. The sign reads, "Sorry our iced tea has been recalled." Do they not recall cars for faulty breaks of malfunctioning electrical systems? Why would they recall iced tea, was it rancid? After that, I decided some granola would taste good, oops, I forgot food service only orders enough for three meals and then they run out. Okay, frustrated I set my tray down on an empty table. Then I travel to the deli bar for a turkey sandwich.

Noticing a large crowd hovering around, I asked someone what they are waiting for? They say, "Oh, they ran out of hot dogs, so they went to get more." I glance down at the lunch meats, WHAT! No turkey, no ham and no cheese!

Perturbed, I look at the clock, it's 12:15 p.m.; how can Baker not have food left, there is still an hour of lunch left. The deli woman, frustrated with student complaints, rolls in another pan of hot dogs, which are snatched up by the hovering and starving students in a matter of seconds. I calmly ask her if she has any turkey or provolone cheese. She says, "No, I don't have any more."

Extremely hungry and annoyed at this point I decide to settle for a salad. Wow, how appetizing, chunks of yellow and brown iceberg lettuce soaking in two inches of water.

Just another wonderful lunch with my friends at Baker. As you can see this is a worst case scenario of Baker dining, but this horrible thought did come true at lunch on April 2, 1992. I ended up eating five packs of saltines for lunch because that was all that I could find. I was tired of Apple Jacks for the twentieth time this month. Something needs to be done and quickly, for students pay \$18,000 to come to Juniata and yet we have to hunt, create, and even starve at the dining hall. I am very thankful for what I have and I know others are less fortunate than myself, but whoever is behind the Juniata food service atrocity needs to change their ways or move on. Take Action Now!

Sincerely, Curtis Fenstermacher

Dear Editor,

I cannot believe the tone you chose to purport in your acknowledgement of March 26's "cartoon." I had the expectation that you would accept the responsibility of your blunder and that would be that. But instead, you chose to project the problem onto our society and praise us for our attention to social issues. Where did you get this insane idea? I feel I have been lied to. The one voice I had learned to trust on campus was this paper. When Chris

Brosz took over the Juniata, he cultivated an audience through his superior journalistic talents. I now see where the new staff is lacking; something that bothers me deeply... you have lost a reader.

Sincerely,
Brett McChesney

Dear Editor,
Last week while on my way to the library, I lost my I.D. I retraced my steps several times but couldn't find it.

As luck had it, someone found my I.D. and returned it to my mailbox. I just wish to extend my deepest appreciation to that kind soul.

Sincerely,
Brigitta R. Brunner

Fourteen Attended Conference

By Shannon A. Wenzel

From March 25 to March 29, fourteen members of the Juniata College community, along with almost 1,700 undergraduate researchers from around the United States, attended the Sixth National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) held at the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Conference is designed to foster cooperation between undergraduate students and to recognize undergraduate research. Students in all fields are afforded the opportunity to present their work to their peers during the various Conference sessions. Lectures and informal gatherings during the Conference also presented opportunities for students and professors to interact and exchange ideas.

To participate in the Conference, undergraduate students are required to conduct meaningful research and to present their work to a group of colleagues, both students and professors. Researchers choose either to present their findings in an oral lecture or a poster format. Further, students

who submitted papers for review at the Conference, and were approved by a review committee, will also have their work published in the NCUR Proceedings.

Juniata College sent ten students to the Conference: Todd Emrick (Chemistry), Erik Reeding (Biology), Ann Yezerski (Biology), Anita Cardamone (Chemistry/Shale Research), Missy Snyder (Biochemistry), Melody Kyper (Biochemistry), Kim Bechtel (Psychology), Missy North (Psychology), Amy Slupe (Psychology), and Shannon A. Wenzel (History/Anthropology). The students were accompanied by professors David Reingold, Ruth Reed, Jim Rieker, and Paul Schettler.

Todd Emrick presented new methods for synthesizing bicyclic diketones. Emrick, working with Eric McElroy and Joachim Hellman, was able to successfully synthesize the projected compounds.

Erik Reeding conducted research on the effects of heavy metals upon Pennsylvania brook trout. By examining metalloprotein and the levels of RNA in the liver and kidneys, Reeding was able to draw tentative conclusions regarding the effects of heavy metal exposure on the trout.

Ann Yezerski presented data concerning the relationships between avian species and avian parasites in a poster format. Yezerski asserts that analysis of the relationships between bird species and the parasites associated with each species may help in the determination of the evolution of avian species.

Anita Cardamone analyzed the concentrations of natural gas found in shale rock. The concentrations and quantity of the gas found in both the surface and isolated portions of the shale rock were determined using a quadrupole mass selective detector.

Missy Snyder reported on the efforts to isolate glycine aminotransferase, an enzyme from plants which may play a role in regulating levels of intracellular signals.

Melody Kyper conducted

research to look for oxalyl thioesters in plant systems. Kyper detected the oxalyl thioesters and determined methods for reducing the natural temporal degradation of the compounds.

Kim Bechtel analyzed the relationships between the functions of college structures and the architectural styles used in the buildings.

Amy Slupe and Missy North analyzed the accuracy of time-sampling techniques in the social sciences. Using data from the early childhood center, Slupe and North were able to determine that as the interval between time samples increases, the accuracy of the sample declines as compared to a continuous sampling.

Shannon A. Wenzel presented an analysis of central Andean settlement patterns and their utility in determining patterns of social violence in Peru. Wenzel asserted that the Andean region is fundamentally influenced by the Amazonian lowlands, and Amazonian relationships must be considered when analyzing the Andes.

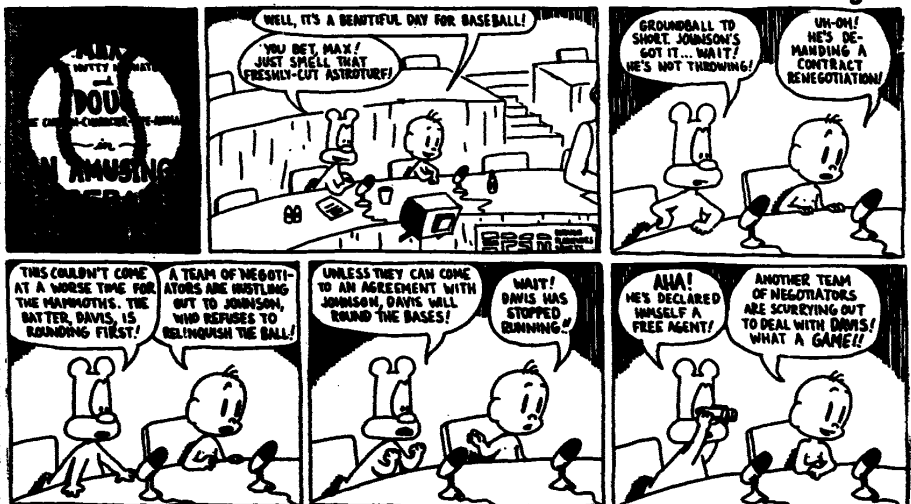
The professors attending the trip chaired the sessions and provided assistance in preparing for the lectures and poster presentations at the Conference.

The Conference was an excellent opportunity for undergraduate researchers. Students were able to gain invaluable experience in preparing and defending their work among fellow researchers. Besides the student presentations, the Conference participants were also able to gain ideas from a number of lecture topics by renowned researchers, lectures ranging from women's studies to Costa Rican rainforest deforestation.

Persons interested in the student research conducted by the above Juniata students, may contact the students directly for more information. Those participating in the conference may be presenting their work here at Juniata College in the near future. Please look for postings regarding these Juniata College presentations.

TOM THE DANCING BUG PRESENTS

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Track Teams Fare Well At Messiah

By George Maley
The Juniata track team travelled to the always challenging Messiah Invitational last Saturday. The men placed five people in events in the afternoon and the women placed two people in four events.

Senior Frank Macrina threw a 44'3" in the shot put event to grab a third place finish for the Indians. Macrina also finished seventh in the discus competition with a throw of 129'1".

Freshman Tom Dworsky finished eighth in the 100m dash with a time of 11.63. Dworsky also finished seventh in the 200m with a time of 23.48.

In the 110 hurdles, sophomore Dave Prudenti ran a 16.25 for a third place finish.

In the 1500m, Jeff Hetrick ran a personal best of 4:21.28 and also fin-

ished sixth in the 5000 meters with a time of 16:27.51.

Fritz Bayer, after his record setting performance last week, jumped a 6'4" to finish second in the high jump competition.

In the women's competition Kim Wurth and Heather Underwood were the only competitors to place.

Wurth ran a 4:58.51 in the 1500m to finish fourth, only three seconds behind the winner. Wurth also finished fifth in the 800m with a time of 2:26.79.

Heather Underwood ran a 1:14.45 in the 400m hurdles for a seventh place finish and also gained a sixth place finish in the 100m hurdles with a time of 17.49.

The men's and women's teams have a Quad meet with Susquehanna, Messiah and Western Maryland three of the best teams in the MAC — this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track and Field

April 11:
Susquehanna/Western Maryland/
Messiah
Home....1 p.m.
April 15:
Susquehanna (Women Only)
Home....3 p.m.
April 21:
Lebanon Valley
Home....3 p.m.
April 25:
at Dickinson Invitational

**BE A
RED CROSS
VOLUNTEER**
**American
Red Cross**

Men Receive More Money Than Women

(CPS) A survey just released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association shows that men's collegiate sports have twice as many participants as women's sports and that the men's sports receive five times more money for recruiting.

The survey was requested by the NCAA's Women Athletic Administrators and is planned to be used to determine a college's or university's progress toward achieving gender equity.

According to the NCAA, the big disparity between men's and women's sports is largely the result of football and the lack of an equivalent sport for women.

The NCAA also said that the survey was not meant to gauge a school's compliance with Title IX, the federal law that bars sex discrimination at federally funded schools.

As a result of the survey, the NCAA plans to appoint a task force to make recommendations on how the NCAA should make progress toward achieving gender equity.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

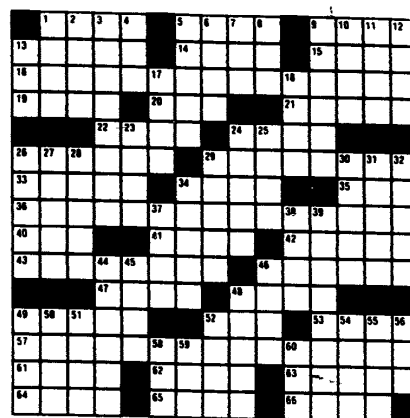
April 11:
Elizabethtown (2)
Home....1 p.m.
April 12:
Misericordia
Home....1:30 p.m.
April 14:
Lebanon Valley (2)
Home....2 p.m.
April 16:
at Kutztown
April 17:
Wilkes (2)
Home....1 p.m.
April 20:
Point Park
Home....2 p.m.
April 21:
at UP
Home....3 p.m.
April 25:
at Susquehanna (2)

THE Crossword

by Bernard Meren

ACROSS

1 Farber
5 Bartok
9 Prayer wheel
13 Nose around
14 Elevator man
15 Bedouin head
16 Piano novelty
19 Brainchild
20 One — million
21 Left-hand page
22 Conte
24 TV performer
26 "— goes by"
29 Dry cleaning
33 Sen. Thurmond
34 Gardener at
35 Doris or Dennis
36 Convention
40 Overhead
41 Before: pref.
42 Stephen
43 — from
46 Removes suds
47 Chi-chi
48 Twosome
49 Meager
52 Make lace
53 Eye part
57 Mayor's gift
61 Swiss river
62 Villa d'—
63 Good —
64 Stepped heavily
65 At no time to
66 Ernie —



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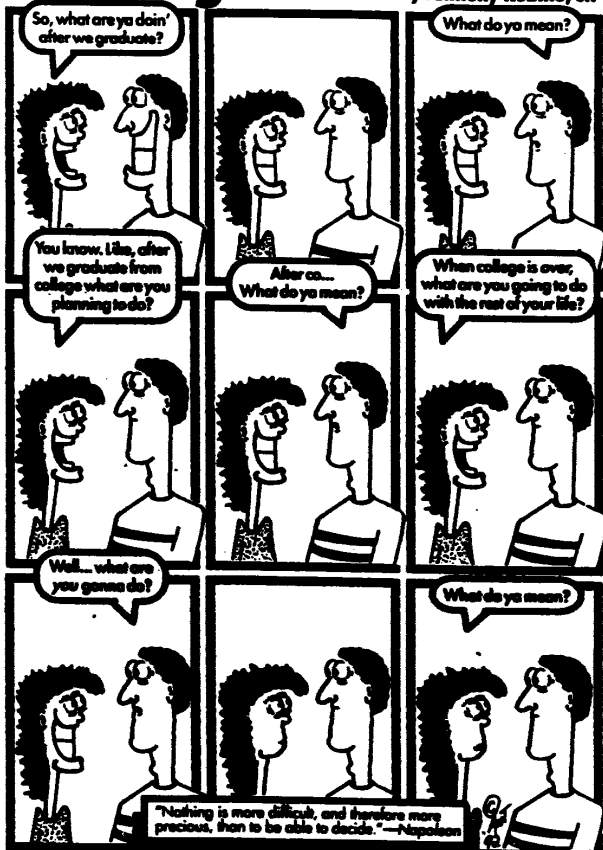
ANSWERS



45 Comic Johnson
46 Baseball great
48 Stamping
49 RBI or ERA
50 Burn to a
51 Flying prefix
52 Bag type
54 Pill container
55 Feminine ending
56 Pro vote
58 Urge
59 Half a fly
60 Psychic
initials

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

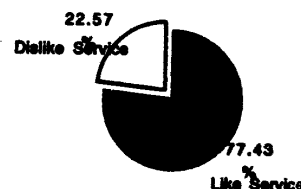
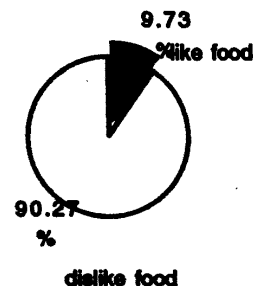


How Does The School Feel About Its Food?

RESULTS OF STUDENT POLL ON FOOD SERVICE

The student government's new food service committee polled 226 students during dinner the week of March 20th. The poll was designed to provide general information on

student views of food service. The three 'yes or no' questions asked were: Are you satisfied with the quality of food at Baker? Are you satisfied with the service at Baker? Do you feel that some kind of change needs to occur in food service? The results are given below.



THANKS

The Committee would like to thank all students who participated in this poll, and ask for your assistance on future polls. If you have any questions, constructive criticisms, or suggestions on food service, please send them to: Ben Swartley (Chair) Box 1541, Brad Haubert Box 62, Chris Cahagen Box 1439, or Vince Frank Box 401. Once again, thank you!

News

Alumni are concerned about the new course changes in the Communications Department. See page 2 for more details. Voting results on student government and class officer positions for the 1992-93 school year can be found on page 3.

Features

Juniata students give the inside story on campus life overseas in the Wayfarers Journal on page 3.

Turn to page 4 to read guest columnist George Harris in "Killing Time."

Social

Mascot concerns contained in a letter to the Editor on page 6.

Some Springfest moments are captured in the pictures on page 6. Find out if you're in any of them.

Entertainment

Check out the Rockin' Review on page 6 to find out the latest on Bruce Springsteen.

Consult the Stars for advice on your best days, possible love interests and how the month of May will "treat" you.

Discover information about the Senior gift on page 7.

Sports

Track team hosts Susquehanna, Messiah and Western Maryland. Turn to page 8.

See page 8 for wrap-ups for softball, tennis, baseball, and golf.

Men's volleyball squad posts "firsts." See page 8.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLIII No. 22

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

April 30, 1992



Ten Juniata College students, along with Juniata faculty members, recently traveled to the University of Minnesota to attend the Sixth National Conference on Undergraduate Research. Front row left to right: Melissa Snyder, Melody Kyper, Anita Cardamone, Amy Slupe, Shannon Wenzel, and Melissa North. Back Row Left to right: Erik Reedinger, Dr. Jim Rieker, Ann Yezerski, Dr. Paul Schettler, Dr. David Reingold, Dr. Ruth Reed, and Kim Bechtel. Absent from photo was Todd Emrick.

Author Potok Will Speak At Graduation

One of America's most distinguished, contemporary authors, Chaim Potok, will be the featured speaker at commencement ceremonies honoring the 113th graduating class of Juniata College. The program will be held on Oller Lawn at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 10.

Chaim Potok is widely accepted as the authoritative chronicler of contemporary Jewish life in America. The celebrated author of "The Chosen" and "My Name is Asher Lev," Chaim Potok is, according to the New York Times, "a writer steeped in Jewish tradition, yet an essentially American writer who explores the tensions on the frontiers of modern living."

Chaim Potok was born in the East Bronx of New York in 1929. Much of his writing is autobiographical with the urban, Jewish neighborhoods of the Bronx and Brooklyn serving as central settings for most of his novels.

Potok's characters consistently struggle to come to terms with their Jewish heritage and traditions while confronting modern life. And like his protagonists, Potok has paid a price for his self-knowledge. Raised in a very Orthodox family, Potok's literary and artistic gifts would early on lead him to question the world of his fathers, and ultimately embrace a liberal sect of Judaism.

"I would like to know," Potok said in a Times article, "what happens and why when a writer who has a passion for the word and for the craft of writing adopts a main stance that is antagonistic, against society."

"Dr. Potok has tackled this theme in his novels," the Times went on to say, "dealing forthrightly with the breakaway young who reject, in one degree or another, the received truths of their heritage. That is a heritage he is heir to as a member of the American-born generations who grew up on Torah and Tom Swift, on Talmud and Mark Twain. He has never himself renounced one for the other, but the question of

fusion and fracture permeates his writing."

Potok received a B.A. in English Literature from Yeshiva University, an M.H.L. and rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a United States Army chaplain in Korea with a front-line medical battalion and an engineer combat battalion.

Of his writing, Potok once told the New York Times, "I wanted to be a serious writer. I knew that my subject would be the landscape of American Jewry -- precisely as Faulkner's was Yoknapatawpha County and Cheever's was New England and suburbia."

He has been writing fiction since the age of 16 and is most widely known for his award-winning novels: "The Chosen" (Edward Lewis Wallant Award, National Book Award nominee); "The Promise" (Athenaeum Prize); and "The Gift of Asher Lev" (National Jewish Book Award for fiction).

In addition, Potok is the author of "My Name is Asher Lev," "In the Beginning," "The Book of Lights," and "David's Harp." He is the author of "Wanderings: Chaim Potok's History of the Jews" and numerous articles, short stories and reviews.

His plays, "Out of the Depths," and "Sins of the Father," received their premiere productions in Philadelphia in 1990, and his new play, "The Play of Lights," is scheduled to premiere this year. His new novel, "I Am the Clay," will be published this spring.

Public Affairs Club Visited D.C.

By John D. Brenner Jr.

The Juniata College Public Affairs Club sponsored a trip to Washington D.C. on Tuesday, March 24, 1992. Professor Jack Barlow and sixteen students (all of whom are either members of the club, Con-Law, or International Law students) participated in the trip. The schedule for the trip was to arrive in Washington, listen to oral arguments presented to the Supreme Court, meet the former Chief Justice of the United States, Warren Berger, and make a stop to visit our State Representative, Bud Shuster.

Unfortunately, the group arrived too late at the Supreme Court and no one was able to get in to hear oral arguments in front of the Justices. However, after lunch, all the students met in a conference room inside the

Supreme Court Building and had a chance to meet former Chief Justice Warren Berger. Chief Justice Berger talked to the students for approximately ten minutes and then opened the floor for questions and other discussion. Chief Justice Berger was kind enough to take questions from the students for approximately forty-five minutes. Following the question and answer session, Ken Brown (President of Sigma Epsilon, Juniata College's chapter of the Political Science Berger into Sigma Epsilon as an honorary member.)

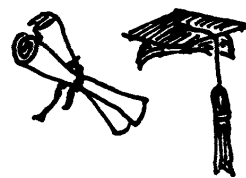
After the group's meeting with the Chief Justice, the students were taken on a tour of the Supreme Court building, and then had a meeting with State Representative Bud Shuster in his office. The meeting lasted

approximately ten minutes and the students were able to take pictures with Shuster and ask a few questions.

The trip to the Supreme Court was just one example of many activities which have been and will be set up by the Public Affairs Club. There has been talk of a second trip to the Supreme Court next year to get into the oral arguments. The Public Affairs Club is perfectly willing to help set up other kinds of trips and functions for the campus community. So, if you have an idea just let one of the members of the club know or join the club yourself. All students are welcome to become members. If you are interested, please contact John Brenner, William Brenner, or Robert Madigan.

Read The Juniatian Each Week!

Congratulations
Seniors!



EDITORIAL

Editorial

This weekend, Friday and Saturday, is Trustee Weekend. Twice a year, in the spring and fall, the Trustee committees meet at Juniata College to evaluate the progress of the school and to determine the future of the college.

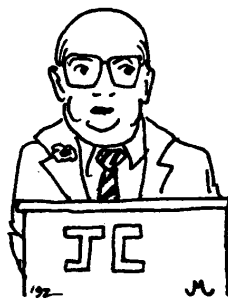
I have been a member of the Academic Affairs Trustee Committee for three years. During my tenure as a student representative to the committee, I have become aware of the numerous factors influencing policy decisions and the processes necessary to evince change at Juniata College.

The primary means by which we as the students and faculty can create fundamental changes at Juniata is to provide the trustees with information. Despite student perceptions of trustee inattentiveness, the members of the committees, for the most part, are receptive to student comments. (Those trustees who do not receive student comments well are merely denying themselves of a realistic vision of Juniata College affairs-- and are thus compromising their representation.) In the past, student initiatives have encouraged trustees to visit the residence halls (no, not just Lesher as in an admissions tour-- or now Sherwood, after the renovations). Many trustees were appalled at the condition of the residence halls, and actions long since encouraged by Randall Deike were taken to remedy the conditions-- resulting in the new wave of renovations. Thus, student interest and initiatives in cooperation with the trustees resulted in concrete changes at Juniata College.

I encourage students and faculty members to attend or express opinions regarding the environment at Juniata College. If you have comments you wish conveyed to the trustee committees, contact the student government and they will relay the message to the appropriate student representatives. Trustee Weekend is more than just a time for college repairs; it is a time when we as students and faculty members can express our views about the present conditions and the future of Juniata College.

SAW

THOUGHTS AT GRADUATION:



OH MAN, HIS FLY'S DOWN!

PARTY, PARTY PARTY!

I HOPE MY HAT IS STRAIGHT..



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We are no longer students at Juniata College. Yet through alumni contributions, we continue to take an interest in the future of Juniata College and its students. We write because the administration is about to make a change we feel would not be in the best interest of either.

The change reportedly under consideration combines the required courses English I and English II into a single required course. The reported reason: Money. Can it be that the same school planning to build a new multi-million dollar Humanities Center cannot spare a few dollars to teach its student how to write properly? In reality, combining the two courses will cost more money than it saves.

The cost will not be absorbed by the college, at least not in the short run. In the short run, the cost falls upon companies who hire Juniata graduates--graduates who cannot effectively communicate in writing; graduates who cannot organize thoughts logically and concisely; graduates who don't know when to end a sentence. Instead of producing graduates ready to hit the office floor running, Juniata will turn out graduates who cost companies time and money through misspelled letters, misunderstood memos, and confusing proposals. These days, employees who cost money are not employees very long.

In the long run, the cost for poor written communication skills falls on Juniata and its graduates. A college is only as good as its reputation. Once word gets around that Juniata graduates aren't very good with words, word on the street will be: Don't hire one. It won't be long until that word gets around to potential students who choose a college based in part on the school's job placement record. No jobs, no students, no money.

This picture is rather dire based on what many at Juniata probably consider a minor curriculum change. What's one less liberal arts course in the scheme of things, right? But this change starts the whole snowball effect in motion. A student passes the required one semester's worth of English, but perhaps his skills are not as good as they would have been had he a second semester of 100 level English. The student and his mediocre skills move on to upper level courses in other subjects. Mediocre skills means mediocre papers. The professors of these courses--writing intensive or not--must therefore not only cover the necessary class material, but must contend with remedial writers as well. Finally, the student takes his so-so writing skills, and his Juniata

degree, into a world where so-so just won't cut it. The bottom line is still money, however. As stated earlier, an employee that cannot effectively communicate in writing will never become a successful employee. Those concerned with alumni financial support should remember that alumni not earning money certainly can't donate money.

As it stands, writing and literature courses take up only a page or two in the curriculum guide. Once the administration is permitted to cut one English course, who's to stop it from cutting more? Will Juniata next deprive a future business major of Shakespeare's insights into human nature? Will a pre-med student miss the opportunity to learn about himself through his own poetry?

So-called English majors are few and far between at Juniata. We are two of the few and proud. We feel the addition of a full-fledged Humanities Center is a long-overdue step forward. It is a step that can benefit everyone. Support us in urging the college administration not to take a step backward at the same time.

Sincerely,
Jennifer D. Wade, '88
Janine L. Hyde, '90

See Letters
Page 6

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

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STEPHANIE HERSPERGER, Managing Editor
BRIGITTA BRUNNER, Features Editor

MELISSA WILLIAMS, A&E/Social Editor
DEBORAH WINDHORST, Copy Editor
SUE GUNNING, Photography Editor

JOSH MUNTAIN, Graphics Editor
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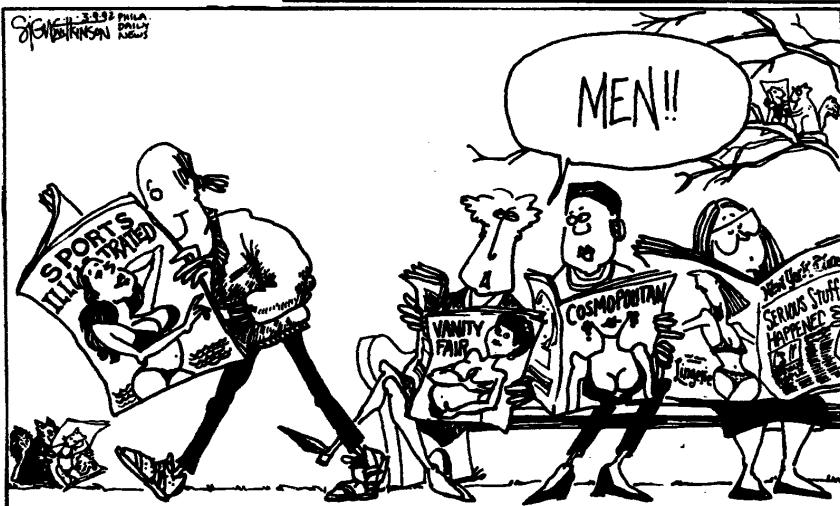
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Assistant Copy Editor: Kara Dilner.
Advisor: Bob Reilly

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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667 Juniata College
Subscription \$12.00 per year
April 8, 1992

Read All The Sports In The Juniatian!



FEATURES

Wayfarer's Journal

(Editor's note: This letter is dated April 7, 1992.)

Hello Juniata!!!
It's been a while since I've had any substantial amount of free time, but now that our second semester is getting under way, (we're already in our 4th week!) things are a bit slow. I thought I would take some time to brush up on my typing (although the y and z are switched on German keyboards - confusing!) and say Hi!...

The weather yesterday was a very pleasant 12 degrees (54 degrees Fahrenheit) and, just like at Juniata, the people came outside all at once. Today, Munster is back to its usual self with cloudy skies and rain in the forecast.

Munster (pop. 270,000), in the northwestern part of Germany (2 hours from Cologne by train, also rather close to the Dutch border) is known for being a university city of about 50,000 students, a city of bicycles, and a city of rain! It often lives up to ALL of those qualities.

I am studying at the Fachhochschule, a school more practical-oriented (the university is more theoretical). The subject areas of business and architecture are centered in this part of the FH as is the European Business Programme (EBP). Classes here are once each week for two hours (some are double periods - 4 hrs.). I am taking both regular business classes as well as some from the EBP curriculum. (EBP is a 4-year exchange program with participating schools in Munster, Hull, Bordeaux and Madrid.) As for the language, it took about a month to feel like I was really understanding the lectures; the second semester should be easier in that respect (I hope!).

I live in a building of 750 rooms. These "apartments" are all single rooms (Germans I've talked to don't seem to like the idea of roommates) with a (very small!) kitchen and a (very small!) bathroom. The other people there say hello when passing but that's about it. Don't expect to walk down a hall and find the doors open like I remember from last year. Visiting is a big deal, some people may invite you for coffee in the afternoon, but just dropping by isn't really a common practice. There are sometimes parties in the party room downstairs (beginning and end of semesters and some holidays), organized for the whole building and usually well-attended. At school, there is some time between classes to chat, too. Then you meet friends of friends...and so on. There are some good Kneipes (pubs!) and discos here (open till 5 am!) - plenty to keep busy. (Oh! We study too!)

One thing very different from Juniata is the "campus" life. The main reason--we don't have a campus. The school buildings (more the university than the FH) are spread out all over the city. Classes are in one building, the offices are somewhere else, the office for housing is on its own, finances are handled by another office, registering with the city is somewhere else, etc., etc. - no "Founders Hall" here!

I have seen some people in Munster who have been to Juniata in the past years; they always are asking for the latest news. Henry still mentions those "freshmen" - JAM

and DP - who were on his hall...he always seems to be laughing when telling stories about you guys! JC is something the exchange students don't forget.

I haven't only been in Munster since I came in the middle of September...I've also been traveling a bit. During the Christmas holidays, I went to Berlin, Munich, Zurich and some other tourist-y places in the south. I also traveled during the end of February (our semester break) to Prague and Salzburg, and some more in Germany on the way back. I visited some friends in Hull, England (they are on the exchange part of the EBP now), we all went to York for one day, and I saw Jeremy in Leeds (Cheers!). England's weather wasn't anything to write about but the pubs and discos were good.

Television is rather interesting. With normal television you get about 6 channels, but, of course, cable is an option. However the important things are here -- the Simpsons, Dallas and Dynasty (that's what America is like, right?!), and the German versions of The Price is Right, Let's Make a Deal, and The Love Connection!!! If you wait until about 1 am, you can catch the evening news (ABC News with Peter Jennings complete with American commercials!)

I didn't think my 21st birthday party in Europe would be anything unusual but since my friends know that this is "the age" in the States, it was a pretty big deal. We were able to fit 23 people in my room as well as music, munchies, and beverage! At about 11:30 p.m., the people who had a free Thursday morning (5 of us) went to JOVEL - a disco - until 3 am. It was a Wednesday which means oldies night. ("The Magical History Tour"), including YMCA and New York, New York (both are still big hits here!). The rest of this week includes and Easter Party on Thursday (JOVEL - where else!) and EBP party on Friday, and then, oh yeah, studying too!

I hope everyone there is doing well. I'm glad I took this opportunity to Study Abroad; it's a great experience. (Just wait for all the pictures!!) To the sophs who have chosen to spend next year overseas, you have made a wise choice. Not only do you improve your foreign language skills (when you're going somewhere other than England!), but you just get totally immersed in other cultures and lifestyles of Europe. You'll see so many interesting and famous cities, and of course, the shopping and bakeries are just brilliant!

I miss Juniata, but I'll admit that I'm not ready to come home yet -- that happens in July. I hope everyone enjoyed Mountain Day, Madrigal (thanks for the stunning picture, Lar!), Presidential, and everything else that makes Juniata so special! Hello to Lauren and Andrea (many thanks for the dedicated letter-writing!), Kimmie, Sih, and Al, Shelley, Admissions, tourguides and Student Assistants. Good luck to my fellow JC Juniors abroad for a successful end-of-the-year. Hello also to Werner and the other "Internationals" at JC this year -- I hope you're all having a great experience as I am!

All the best wishes to the Seniors as you graduate!!!

P.S.: Send Some Sun!!!
Tschüss!
Karen Beck
Munster, Germany

Hello Juniata!

Getting bored with classes? Baker food? Life in the U.S. in general? I've got the solution. Do something totally off the wall, something no one else is doing, something you can brag about for the rest of your life; STUDY ABROAD! Yeah, this sounds like an ad, and you probably have tons of those pretty pink papers from the International Office piled in the recycling box, but did you really ever think about it?

To those of you who are Juniors this year: you're missing out. To those of you who are Sophs: if signed up, Congratulations; to those of you who didn't, you're missing out too. To the Freshmen: there's still hope for you yet, no matter what the upperclassmen say. And to you Seniors, you're beyond hope.

"But I'll miss out on all the stuff that's going on here, like Madrigal and Spring Break at the beach. Whine, Whine!" (Don't ya love the sound effects, Ryan?!). Does Spring Break in Europe sound appealing? Well, it should! Who needs Miami Beach with tons of drunks when you can have a secluded beach on the French Riviera. "Yeah," you may say, "but I'll be missing out on all the great parties and maybe even (Gasp!) Groundhog Day!"

This Groundhog Day I spent in Athens, indulging myself in Greek festivities, lavishing in the culture. I went to a restaurant one day for lunch and ended up staying for 5 hours! I met up with some locals and spent my time singing, dancing, eating, smashing glasses and plates; you know, all the usual party stuff (and a little more exciting than Johnny's). And, with all due respect to groundhogs, I didn't even miss the excitement of watching TV to see if he saw his shadow.

As for the parties, how's the world famous Venice Carnival? Or maybe Nice, France is more your style? Speaking of style, there's always Paris or Rome, two of the fashion capitals of the world.

While you were diligently (or not so diligently) working on the beginning of your second semester, I was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, taking in one of the most astonishing cities I've ever seen. (Can you believe Prague was even better than Huntington and State College put together?!)

Are you jealous yet? If so, GOOD! If not, do you still have a pulse? But enough fun and games, even world travelers have homework, and being the serious (well, almost) student that I am, that's what I've got to do now. Granted, studying in Germany is sometimes frustrating, but there are plenty of kind-hearted souls willing to help a down-and-out American student for a mere cup of coffee and some conversation. People here are just as interested in my culture as I am in theirs. If I'm willing to share with them, they'll give in return. Quoting the great sneaker god, Nike; JUST DO IT!

What I really wanted to say through all of this was good luck on your exams as your semester comes to a close. Best wishes especially to Katy Lynn and Adam Kevra (two of the biggest scrubs I know! I'll miss you guys terribly!). To Katie S. and

all "significant others" who know me (and even those of you who don't) best of luck and see ya in August.

Mary Weidman
P.S. Anyone who has any questions about study abroad or those who just want to drop a line, my address is:

Mary Weidman
Boeselerstr. 75, C031
4400 Munster, Germany

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080

You can get the facts

From the U.S. Department of Health

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS
CALL A CAB
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad U.S. Department of Transportation

Only the Newspaper



The Juniatian is looking for a photography editor and students who are interested in taking photographs of campus activities for the 1992-93 school year. If you are interested, please contact an editor of the Juniatian before you leave for summer break.

Student Government

The Student Government positions for the 1992-93 semesters were voted on by 380 students and the results were as follows:

President: Brad Haubert
Vice-President: Stacy Korich

Class of 1993:
President: Wally Wojcik
Vice-President: Kimberly Kieseewetter
Treasurer: Chuck Gojmerac
Secretary: Lori Hassinger

Class of 1994:
President: Stacy Korich
Vice-President: Jessica Lieb
Treasurer: Jennifer Bloom
Secretary: Jennifer Reiter

Class of 1995:
President: Keith "Smoke" Noll
Vice-President: Erika Corle
Treasurer: Sarah Moe
Secretary: Stacey Mitsinicos

The Juniatian would like to congratulate the newly elected officers. We wish you the best of luck!



New professor
See page eight.

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Internships

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials (bring a list of the places in which you are interested). Please note application deadlines. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

At this point in time, students will be considered for summer internships only if they have contacts for their own placements, or have questions about information listed below.

FALL FOR CREDIT, NON-PAID INTERNSHIP IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE: Applications being accepted from rising Juniors and Seniors with POEs in Communications, Social Sciences, Humanities or related fields to intern 8-10 hours/week (approx. 4 credits) in the Juniata Admissions Office. Responsibilities include assisting in writing, interviewing, recruiting, planning, and some specialized project with the framework of the Admissions operation. See Mike Ford if interested. Application deadline: April 28.

All Students - If you have a summer job: If your summer job is preprofessional in nature and related to your POE, it's possible that it can qualify as a summer internship. See Mike Ford immediately to discuss this possibility.

Public Administration, Municipal Planning, Geography, History POEs: Huntingdon County Planning & Development Dept., Huntingdon, Pa. Two Planning Intern positions, working in Huntingdon County in tourism, historic preservation, mapping, street naming project. Pay: \$5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 30.

Accounting/Finance/Auditing POEs: Wolf's Furniture, Altoona, Pa. Summer intern will work with inventory reconciliations, month-end reports, entry-level auditor tasks. Must have Lotus 1-2-3 knowledge. Pay: \$250-300/week. Application deadline: April 30.

Business/Accounting/Finance POEs: Church of the Brethren Trust, Elgin, Illinois. Intern will be involved in the operation and administration of the insurance and pension programs as well as management of assets for the organization. Strongly preferred that you be a junior and a member of the Church of the Brethren, and you must be able to locate in Elgin, Illinois for the summer. Pay: \$7-\$8/hr.

Management POEs: Wendy's Restaurants in Pa. (and adjacent states). Management trainee/Asst. Manager positions available offering experience in restaurant management, planning, and operations. Pay: Minimum wage, plus free uniforms and food. Successful interns offered opportunity to be hired into Wendy's management directly after graduation.

Accounting/Auditing POEs: Office of the Auditor General, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Accounting/Auditing Asst. on the Auditing crew. Pay: \$5.50/hr. Apply asap.

Zoology/Ornithology POEs: Point Reyes Bird Observatory, Stinson Beach, Calif. Field research internships at the Palomar Field Station assisting in landbird breeding and behavioral projects, bird population monitoring, mist netting and banding program. Pay: \$200/month, plus housing. Application deadline: April 25.

Biology/Zoology/Ornithology POEs: The Institute for Bird Populations, Point Reyes Station, Calif. Various internships in ornithology, specifically in mist netting and banding as part of the Monitoring Avian Productivity and Survivorship program during the breeding season at locations throughout northeastern states, including Calif., OR, WA, AL. Applicants should have some experience in visual identification of birds. Pay: \$300/month, plus housing. Application deadline: April 25.

Physics POEs: Penn State, University Park, Pa. 14 Summer research positions for undergraduates in frontier physics research providing experience in research skills, scientific computing, seminars, and extracurricular activities. Pay: \$2500/summer (room & board provided at reasonable cost). Application deadline: April 30.

Allied Health, Communications, Personnel, Accounting, Mgmt. POEs: Chambersburg Hospital, Chambersburg, Pa. Wide variety of positions available in all areas of hospital operations at this 217 bed hospital. Further details available in Internship Office. Apply asap.

Nursing, Accounting POEs: Community Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions as Nurses' Aide and Accounting Asst. at this 157 bed facility. Apply asap.

Special Ed./Therapeutic Skills POEs: Camp Merry Heart, Hackettstown, NJ. Male counselor internships working with variety of handicapped and disabled persons. Pay: \$1050/summer, plus free room and board.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed/Allied Health POEs: Keystone Residence, Harrisburg, Pa. Various summer positions available with

this organization that provides an array of support and services to people with developmental disabilities and mental illness. Apply asap.

Psych./Sociology/Education/Criminal Justice POEs: Wiley House, Bethlehem and Orfield, Pa. locations. Summer staff members needed to work in residential-setting treatment centers providing assistance for children and adolescents with emotional and behavioral problems. Pay: \$6.25/hr.

Education/Child Life/Psych/Soc. POEs: Caron Valley School, Flourtown, Pa. Positions available as Teacher's Asst., Childcare worker, Instructional Aide in this residential treatment center for troubled youth.

PACS and related POEs: University Conversion Project, Cambridge, Mass. Several internships available, primarily in areas of writing, research, resource promotion for this clearinghouse for campus-based research and action against militarism, and for the redirection of priorities to serve human and environmental needs. Pay: housing stipend only, no other pay. Application deadline: May 1.

Thanks From Admissions

The admissions staff wishes to thank all members of the campus community who have contributed to the recruitment and selection of the class of 1996. Juniata students, faculty, administrators, staff, and volunteers have put forth a great deal of time and energy which has enabled us to enroll a talented new class of Juniataans. Rest over the summer, the cycle has already begun to repeat itself!

EATING RIGHT CAN HELP REDUCE THE RISK OF CANCER.

It can also help you reduce your weight.

Killing Time

By George Harris
Guest Columnist

Growing up inside the walls of prison, manhood is never guaranteed to those who have taken the ticket for the "big ride." It took a collection of minds to create what we know as prison, and it will take a collection of minds to overcome the errant ways in which man uses them. If you go around the state system, you will perceive that the cycle has started to turn, because the vast majority of the population ranges from a low of 16 years of age to a medium of 30 years.

Being incarcerated the better part of 10 years, I know this: you cannot curb or correct man's habits, because with the passage of time, habits become more ingrained and serve as a hindrance. A person literally becomes a mental invalid. Why? Because the Pennsylvania correctional system is geared to the breaking of a man's or woman's mind through systematic oppression. You will ask: when will it stop? I ask: why did it begin?

Growing up in prison, I have been forced to view things for exactly what they are. When a young man's ticket has been punched for the "big ride," he has already taken on a low esteem of his or her self after being decimated by the court system. As time goes on, one will further be dehumanized, desensitized toward that which makes us unique as human beings. So the anger becomes suppressed and grows toward hate. I have been beaten and I have witnessed beatings. I have been told the "big lie" and I ask "why?" The prison administration says "why not?" You're a prisoner, convict, or inmate; many of the unique names that they will use to con-

vince themselves that they are making a difference. I think about Raymond "Red" Stanton, an elder convict over 50 years of age, who was accused of assaulting a corrections officer who was 31 years old, 6 ft. 2 in. and 200 lbs. I know this: when Red was brought back to the next unit, he was assaulted by guards. Still, he faces outside assault charges for allegedly assaulting the guard. You say "why?" They say "why not?" It's us against them. I have heard "Red" called "nigger lover," "white trash" and other expletives.

The destruction of the mind is enhanced for those of either African, Spanish or other nationalities. The seeds of social hatred are being planted only to be groomed and nurtured by "them," the guards. Why? Why not? I think about times when young, immature officers come to the cell blocks and vent their frustrations on others' misfortunes. These child-like guards are being used and left to fend for themselves by those in charge.

When we reach out to the streets to various support groups (A.C.L.U., Prison Society, etc.), they cannot make a difference, because when tours are given, the wheels of the big ride start turning. Cleaning is done extensively throughout the prison to beautify it. If only cleaning could be done to the minds of those who run the "big ride" so that they could no longer perpetuate the "big lie." Then appearances would not convince anyone but themselves.

I wonder about myself and others, "Slim" Thomas and Mumia, who can disassociate themselves from their situation on Death Row and help those around them. I wonder who the real criminals are?

PLAY Your Part

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

Health Professions

1.) If you need to take the GRE, MCAT, DAT, or OAT over the summer make sure to register on time! Deadlines are May 5 for the June 6 GRE, Aug. 21 for the Sept. 19 MCAT, Aug. 24 for the Oct. 3 DAT, and Aug. 31 for the Oct. 10 OAT.

2.) Make sure to let Dr. Kirchof-Glazier know your health-related summer plans and/or the professional school to which you are going before leaving campus. Seniors who have not been accepted to professional programs should consult with Dr. K-Glazier about their options as soon as possible. Have a great summer!



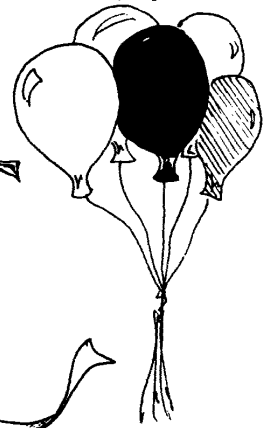
Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS
CALL A CAB
TAKE A STAND



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

SPRING FEST



JK



Due to the rain, Springfest was held indoors this year. Observers gathered in Baker and sat at the tables and listened to bands such as, The Screaming Ducks, JC's very own Highly Contagious and Ready by August, pictured above. Photo by Chris Brosz.



While the food was being prepared by Juniata's staff, those who came to the festivities became absorbed in the entertainment. Photos by Chris Brosz.



SOCIAL

Letters
From Page 2

Dear Editor:

The Juniata community is engaged in a search for a new mascot for the college, especially for its athletic teams. Symbols or mascots of other colleges and universities are often totemic objects, usually animals, that project an image of power, sometimes of wildness and nobility; the Crimson Tide (Alabama), the Wolverines (U. of Michigan), the Falcons (Airforce Academy) are examples. The power that emanates from the symbol is drawn upon for inspiration by the team that wears it and serves to intimidate the other team. The best symbols should not be arbitrary — like all those teams named for panthers, bears, and wolves — but should partake of the character of the institution or its surrounding region. In the case of Juniata the symbol should be rooted in the nature of the college or in this part of Pennsylvania. In that spirit, let me suggest a few possibilities for a totem of Juniata's athletic prowess on the playing field.

First, is there any way in which Juniata differs from other small liberal arts colleges? Yes, there is one way, and that is the concept of the POE in designing one's own track through the curriculum. To underline the uniqueness of the POE we could make it our school symbol and call our teams the Juniata PEE-O-HEEs. Embellished on sweatshirts and the sides of the Juniata football helmets would be a striking logo — perhaps a picture of tough, savvy Captain Transcript flying up and out of the registrar's office, his long cape of computer printout trailing across the sky.

If this idea seems too tame we can seek a symbolic object associated with Huntingdon. Local historical accounts say that the native American inhabitants long ago erected a tall standing stone on the site of Huntingdon as an object of veneration. A replica of the standing stone can be seen on Penn Street below the courthouse. Why not continue this tradition and become the Juniata STANDING STONES? The mascot for athletic events could be a student strapped into a thin fiberglass and burlap gray-painted "stone" about 12 feet high. A stuffed eagle from the Biology Department's museum would be glued on top. Such a mascot, although slow-moving, especially in a stiff breeze, would seem very menacing indoors to members of opposing basketball or volleyball teams and the sight of it might throw them off their games.

Another symbol of the Huntingdon area is Lake Raystown and the giant dam that holds it back. Why not call ourselves the Juniata DEADLY DAMS? Dams convey the impression of great power under restraint. But they can break and unleash a wall of water that Johnstownizes everything in its path; a scary thought for teams that play Juniata as they search out athlete's faces during the heat of the game for signs of breaking and unleashing. The problem here is that Raystown Dam is an earth dam. It is difficult to design a fiberglass mascot (with student inside) that resembles a ram-paging earth dam. If it isn't done just right it will look like an angry meatloaf running amok on the sidelines. Perhaps the subject needs more thought.

If we think of central Pennsylvania as a whole, more possibilities come to mind. For example, this region

receives considerable acid rain from coal-burning industries. We can think of acid rain as a blight, but why not highlight our interest in ecology by adopting it as our symbol? Our athletic teams would be known as the Juniata RAINDROPS FROM HELL or the Juniata SIZZLIN' SPLATS.

On the other hand, acid rain might be too abstract for the Juniata community to rally around. Animals and plants are surely the best totems and mascots. The most common animal in central Pennsylvania is the Allegheny ant and the most common plant is crabgrass. There is also the dandelion, the chigger, the earthworm, and poison ivy. Somehow none of these seems promising. But wait a minute — every spring the foliage of the surrounding mountains is eaten by gypsy moths. Anything that ravenous and uncontrollable is ideally suited to symbolize an athletic program that remorselessly gobbles up its opponents. At first glance, the Juniata MARAUDING MOTHS sounds good — but, as all biology POEs know, it is the caterpillar, not the moth, that does the damage. For this reason, my vote for the best symbol and mascot is the Juniata KILLER 'PILLARS. The logo on football helmets would be a fiercely wiggling caterpillar painted bugblood green. And the perfect mascot to roam the sidelines at games would be a long caterpillar of paper mache and cloth — something like a Chinatown dragon — with three students concealed inside to provide enough legs. It would intimidate opponents in almost all sports. For the sake of example, imagine we are playing Lycoming in a home basketball game. The Juniata caterpillar, ten feet long, advance on the Lycoming players. As they jump and mill around, the students in the caterpillar thrust out straws from hidden orifices and suck up all the Lycoming Gatorade. The result is pandemonium: the players, sticky and thirsty, want to go home; the coach, sickened and confused, wants to crawl under the bench; and the clipboard with the gameplan, forgotten, falls to the floor. Juniata will have easy pickings.

Mascots such as these are original, politically correct, create ecological awareness, and will throw our athletic competitors off their feet, if indeed they will ever play Juniata again. More seriously, there are good things native to the campus or region that might represent us as a symbol and mascot. Perhaps this will set the creative juices flowing in others in the Juniata community to think of additional names. Just avoid the lions, panthers, bears, and wolves already doing service at five hundred other institutions.

James Gooch
Biology Department

Dear Editor,

I don't feel the issue of the "oral sex cartoon" should be argued to the point of exhaustion, however, I would like to address Philip Bloch's letter to the editor of last week. Specifically, I want to discuss his second "observation" about the "truth" of the girl's reputation because it raises some fundamental issues.

Mr. Bloch says, "If the reputation (of the girl) is accurate, talk about libel is ridiculous." My question is exactly who gets to be judge of "accurate?" Was it witnessed or recorded that this girl said the actual words portrayed in the cartoon in Sexual Education Class 101? If not, then your definition of accurate needs considerable revision. The cartoon portrays only a tired, sad, construction of a fictional incident. "Reputation," from, "a portion of the student body" is by no means considered an accurate measure, especially in a journalistic context. I don't think your "reputation" proof would hold up as "accurate" enough to be even considered as defense in a libel suit.

Assuming this reputation was "true" there is still no justification in publishing the cartoon. Mr. Bloch talks about "truth," should such a "truth" as this one be revealed in a news publication? Is this news? Mr. Bloch is, "curious that there is lack of concern about whether the portrayal is truthful." Why? I don't see why voyeuristic knowledge of the kind would be anyone's concern unless Juniata readership has turned into gossip-mongering, bored audience, that as Mr. Bloch puts it, aren't, "capable of getting worked up over something serious..."

To publish a cartoon of this type which childishly plays with the issue of sexual behaviour, beyond being trite, is pointless; editorial cartoons are supposed to have a point. If the cartoon was to make the point of this girl's "true" reputation, an issue that some find relevant, then one cannot view the cartoon as anything but a, "Puritanical stigmatizing of oral sex," and one's sexual behaviour. The issue of truth is irrelevant because no one has the right to publicly "try" someone on the morality of one's behaviour, and especially not in a newspaper. That's why truth was relevant in the Thomas/Hill hearings Mr. Bloch mentioned, because it was a trial, this cartoon is not and shouldn't be used as one. Justification of that type is about as morally righteous and Puritanical as one can get. What century is this anyway?

Andrew Yang

Rockin'
Review

By Tim Miller

Bruce is back with two albums that die-hard Springsteen fans will love, "Human Touch" and "Lucky Town." Both discs are classic Springsteen. "Human Touch" is way better than "Lucky Town."

All fourteen tunes on "Human Touch" are solid. Being Springsteen, he has only two styles, slow and upbeat. His gravelly voice predominates over all the songs, not relying too much on instruments. The lyrics are definitely personal which only adds emotion to these songs. The Boss does show us a humorous side on 57 Channels (And Nothing On).

Some songs are just him and a guitar or bass, bringing back memories of "Nebraska." This effort is a must for Springsteen fans, but not much else. Both discs get boring and monotonous after a while. Instead, save your money and buy this next disc.

Happy! Happy! Joy! Joy! The brothers Reid come blazing back after a three year vacation and serve up a montage of styles on their new cd, "Honey's Dead." Jesus and Mary Chain have four chords and are not afraid to use 'em. From the fuzzy guitar feedback that made them famous to cool rave beats, makes this effort worth the wait.

Jesus and Mary Chain experiment with all forms of music. The rave beats in "Reverence" and the gothic vibrations of "Sugar Ray" makes this disc essential. J&MC is great springtime music. It's upbeat and poppy enough to cure your sweet tooth, yet dark enough to keep your feet on the ground. "Far Gone and Out" and "Tumbledown" can only be described as jolly, candy-like tunes that provides sing-along choruses.

This disc's hypnotic beats alone are enough to make you want to buy this disc. It's been a long time since a disc has knocked me off my feet. Get This!

**WASTED
YOUTH.**



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Celebrate
Spring Fever
In Tyrone

The place to be on Saturday, May 2 will be Downtown Tyrone-- it won't matter when you get there, the day and night will be filled with things to do from "strolling" down a midway-like atmosphere filled with vendors selling all sorts of outdoor products & crafts to visiting a classic and antique car exhibition to dancing at the Teen Dance at night to chowing down on Tyrone restaurant specialties at the food feast! It's all part of Tyrone Mayfest '92, a special event sponsored by the Main Street Manager's office and Downtown Tyrone retailers. The Mayfest begins on Friday, May 1st at 10 a.m. when vendors from throughout the Central Pa region descend on Tyrone's central business district with outdoor products and services for you to see and purchase. Everything from handmade and patio furniture to home security systems will be on display along with Tyrone's own retailers puttin' on the Ritz with a very special Sidewalk Sale right through to 9 p.m.! Don't forget to stop for ice cream and candy at the famous Gardner's Candies and old fashioned ice cream parlour.

The event will continue through Saturday, May 2nd when the action really gets hot! The show will open at 10 a.m. in preparation for the "First Annual Tyrone Stroll," a very special 50's and 60's adventure starting at high noon including "strollers" in period garb, (you're encouraged to wear your bobby socks and highwaters), a full-blown classic and antique car cruise and exhibition, a WTRN-AM live, remote on-site radio show called the "Dairy Dip" fashioned after original programming from the 50's, the Bellwood-Antis High School chorus performing "A Blast from the Past," a Rock & Roll song and dance presentation and other diverse activities! Later, the Conny Square, an exhibition center in the middle of Tyrone, will host a TEEN ROCK DANCE called, "High School Confidential," which will feature a professional stage, sound system, and light show with a full soda and refreshment bar. All events are free with a \$2.00 donation at the door of the Teen Dance. Free parking will be available at lots surrounding the show site so, "Don't Wait--Don't Hesitate," stroll on down to Tyrone's Mayfest '92 on Fri & Sat, May 1 & 2! For more information or to enter your car in the cruise, contact the Main Street office in Downtown Tyrone at 684-2676. See you there!

Dear Juniata Staff,

A quick thank you for a wonderful paper this year. I noticed many changes-- all positive! Pictures were great! I has really kept me informed as I received them from the International Office each month! Thanks for a job well done! Karen Beck

Only the Newspaper

Best literature in the world: a complimentary paragraph about friends in the hometown newspaper. Even as man explores the dimensions of space, only the newspaper continues to carry local happenings along with these great achievements.



ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Sign Language

By Melissa Williams
For May
Taurus
Favorite Confidant Sagittarius
Reclusive Admirer Cancer
Secret Weakness Chocolate Cake
Flattering Color Purple
Love Days 16
Frustrating Days 10, 11
Lucky Days 14, 23
Gemini
Favorite Confidant Aries
Reclusive Admirer Scorpio
Secret Weakness Muscular Bodies
Flattering Color Black
Love Days 6
Frustrating Days 11, 16
Lucky Days 20, 21
Cancer
Favorite Confidant Taurus
Reclusive Admirer Leo, Secret
Secret Weakness Blue Eyes
Flattering Color Aqua
Love Days 14
Frustrating Days 21, 22
Lucky Days 5, 27
Leo
Favorite Confidant Capricorn
Reclusive Admirer Libra
Secret Weakness Hot Fudge
Sundae
Flattering Color Magenta
Love Days 16
Frustrating Days 10, 11
Lucky Days 23, 24
Virgo
Favorite Confidant Pisces
Reclusive Admirer Cancer
Secret Weakness Dark Tans
Flattering Color Cream
Love Days 11
Frustrating Days 26, 27
Lucky Days 14, 15
Libra
Favorite Confidant Leo
Reclusive Admirer Virgo
Secret Weakness Trashy Novels
Flattering Color Midnight Blue
Love Days 13
Frustrating Days 20, 26
Lucky Days 16, 22
Scorpio
Favorite Confidant Gemini
Reclusive Admirer Taurus
Secret Weakness Soap Operas
Flattering Color Candy Apple
Red

Love Days 19
Frustrating Days 5, 7
Lucky Days 12, 30
Sagittarius
Favorite Confidant Scorpio
Reclusive Admirer Aries
Secret Weakness Romantic
Walks
Flattering Color Olive Green
Love Days 20
Frustrating Days 4, 10
Lucky Days 23, 24
Capricorn
Favorite Confidant Virgo
Reclusive Admirer Aquarius
Secret Weakness Sad Movies
Flattering Color Teal
Love Days 29
Frustrating Days 10, 11
Lucky Days 17, 22
Aquarius
Favorite Confidant Capricorn
Reclusive Admirer Gemini

Secret Weakness Spicy Gossip
Flattering Color Pale Pink
Love Days 7
Frustrating Days 18, 28
Lucky Days 19, 20
Pisces
Favorite Confidant Capricorn
Reclusive
Reclusive Admirer Aries
Secret Weakness Oatmeal
Cookies
Flattering Color Burgundy
Love Days 4
Frustrating Days 17, 18
Lucky Days 29, 30
Aries
Favorite Confidant Aquarius
Reclusive Admirer Sagittarius
Secret Weakness Wild Weekends
Flattering Color Mauve
Love Days 10
Frustrating Days 22, 23
Lucky Days 7, 27

Fund-Raising Project Is Completed

Members of the class of 1992 at Juniata College have pledged over \$5,000 toward their senior class gift to the college according to Rob Landis, chairperson for the senior class gift committee.

The student fund-raising committee, headed by Landis and junior chairperson Lisa DeChano, utilized 20 volunteers to contact seniors about signing over to the class gift fund all or a portion of the \$100 general deposits they made as freshmen.

The personal solicitations and an auction combined to raise \$5,200 for the class gift fund. The class of 1992 easily surpassed its goals of \$3,000 and a 30 percent participation rate, according to Susan London, assistant director of the Juniata Annual Support Fund.

London noted that 39 percent of the senior class participated this year. A year ago, the class of 1991 raised \$3,000 with a 27 percent participation figure.

"We are very pleased with the efforts of everyone involved in the

class gift fund project," said Landis. "Special thanks go to all the seniors who generously took part in this successful endeavor. The volunteers and the class of 1992 have done an outstanding job!"

The gift will be used specifically to purchase two laser printers for the college computer center. The main purpose of the gift, according to DeChano, is to help future seniors produce quality resumes as they prepare for their job searches.

Members of the Student Fund-Raising Committee include: Chris Bush, Chuck Myer, Natalie Macke, Mike Hogue, Annette Reeder, Matt Harrison, Betsy Derr, Jen Stark, Grant Hunter, Danelle Pletcher, Pam Ezdebski, Jen Kraft, Fazli Azad, Heather Neff, Stephanie Haines, Jason Miller, Stacy Wessel, Ernie Magalotti, Wally Wojcik and Wendy Wengert.

London added that students interested in getting involved with the committee next year should contact Lisa DeChano.

The Oracle

By Melissa Williams
For May 3 to May 9

Taurus Apr. 21-May 21
Generous Taurus, you are a great friend that is always willing to listen, but unfortunately not everyone is as compassionate as you. This week be cautious of people only looking out for their own interests. You have a lot to offer, but be careful of "friends" willing to exploit your kindness.

Gemini May 22-June 21
Witty Gemini, romance is lingering in the air. It is only a matter of time until Cupid's arrow strikes you. This week if you are patient that shy Virgo you have had your eye on will take notice, but perhaps a few discrete hints will be beneficial.

Cancer June 22-July 23
Open-minded Cancer, opportunity is headed in your direction. Now is the best time to take advantage of it. This week you will be faced with new challenges that you will conquer with ease. Currently you are having tremendous luck; you are destined to meet a fun-loving Taurus that will add much excitement to your life.

Leo July 24-Aug. 23
Curious Leo, this week you will meet up with a fun-loving and artistic Aquarius that will intrigue you. This person has impeccable music taste and a fantastic flair for style. Now is the time to get to know this person better; the future possibilities are endless.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 23
Fickle Virgo, you are a flexible person that fits in well with any type of crowd. This week you will have the opportunity to date a rebellious Leo or a clean-cut Aries, but why limit yourself to only one of them? Take the chance to go out with both of them; you are bound to experience two very different types of fun.

Libra Sept. 24-Oct. 23
Optimistic Libra, this week is one full of work and stress, but with a positive attitude you will survive it without any fuss. Now is the best

time to strive for your goals. You have incredible talent and spunk. There is no limit to what you can accomplish.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Ambitious Scorpio, you are a hard-worker who is determined to conquer any obstacle but this week you will meet a mellow Virgo who will boggle your mind. This person is stubborn and unorganized, but remember opposites attract! You will become lovesick when you least expect it.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
Kind-hearted Sagittarius, this week you will be forced to balance your schedule; unfortunately, you will not be able to spend quality time with all of your friends. They might be disappointed, but you need time to satisfy your needs first.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Exquisite Capricorn, busy is a grotesque understatement to describe your schedule. This week you will be bombarded with work, not to mention your demanding social agenda. It is important to find room for play in life no matter how chaotic it is.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 19
Individualistic Aquarius, this week dare to frolic! Now is the best time to take up a new sport perhaps Scuba diving, racquetball, or hang gliding. You often talk about adventure, here is the opportunity to experience it.

Pisces Feb. 20-Mar. 20
Stylish Pisces, this week you will get the opportunity to lend an ear to a close friend that needs you. Now is your chance to repay your friend for their loyalty in the past. Both our listening and advice-giving skills will come in handy.

Aries Mar. 21-Apr. 20
Friendly Aries, distraction is a taboo for you this week. You have many things that must be accomplished in the future. If you budget your time and avoid procrastination, all of your tasks will be completed and you will be able to kick back and relax.

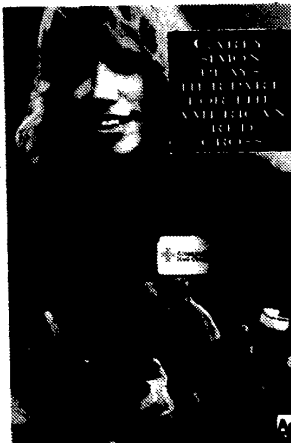
Catholic Council Meal Successful

In an effort to encourage student understanding of hunger in America, a Hunger Awareness Meal was held at Juniata College on Thursday, April 2. Sponsored by the Peace and Justice Committee of the Catholic Council at Juniata, the meal focused specifically on the issues surrounding hunger in the United States.

Participants in the event were served a meal representative of one of the three basic financial classes in America: upper, middle, or lower class. Dinners were determined using color coded cards distributed randomly to the students and faculty in attendance. Those who found themselves sitting down to the upperclass meal were treated to a dinner of chicken, salad, vegetables and dessert, while those who ate the lower-class meal were allowed just ham and bread.

Diners were asked not to share their meals with others at their table, a request some students found rather difficult. "It was hard to sit there with so much food available to me while my friends had only the broth," said Drew Mann, a freshman at Juniata, "but it made me think." Kathi Panek, a senior and chairperson of the event, agreed. "It is important that we work for a clearer understanding of the needs of those around us," she said. "The Hunger Awareness Meal is just one way of encouraging students to do that."

The Catholic Council at Juniata College, an extension of the interdenominational Campus Ministry Board, is a student-run organization facilitated by Fr. David Arseneault, Catholic campus minister at Juniata, Shirley Powell, career planning and placement secretary, and Georgia Wagner, accounts payable clerk.



YOUNG PEOPLE
American Red Cross
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Political Trends Lecture Topic

By Keith Noll

On April 8, 1992, Dr. G. Terry Madonna, Director of the Center for Politics and Public Affairs, and professor at Millersville University gave a speech on political trends in Pennsylvania. He focused his talks on the death of Senator John Heinz and the subsequent election of Harris Wofford to replace Heinz. Dr. Madonna stressed the importance of Wofford's victory over the favored Dick Thornburg, and its impact on the national primaries and caucuses, calling it a "truly seminal event of politics in the twentieth century."

The campaigns now being used focus on the strategy used by James Carvel in the campaign employed by Wofford. Because of Wofford's victory, the current campaigns are utilizing an anti-incumbent theme in quest of their party's nomination for the November election.

Dr. Madonna also commented on the high turnout in the off-year senatorial race. He cited this increased turnout on the overall positive feeling of the campaign, saying more people will support one candidate or another in a positive campaign.

Dr. Madonna concluded his talk by discussing two polls he recently finished with the audience. The polls focused on the upcoming Pennsylvania primary (April 28) and the senatorial election. The survey divided those polled into specific categories and showed who they supported in various circumstances. The talk concluded with the audience interactively discussing the two recent polls.

Men's And Women's Track Team Results

By George Maley

Last Saturday the Juniata track team hosted a good meet featuring the squads from Susquehanna, Messiah and Western Maryland.

On the men's side, the total scores were Susquehanna 77, Messiah 71, Juniata 19 and Western Maryland 15.

In the pole vault event, Ferris Crilly came through with a vault of 12 feet for the victory finishing 4 inches above the next vaulter. Crilly also ran with his younger brother Aaron in the 400 relay in which the Juniata team finished fourth with a time of 45:19.

Adam Hilbish gained the Indians their only first place finish in the javelin throw. Hilbish outthrew the other competitors with a personal best throw of 172 feet for the win.

Sophomore Dave Prudenti ran a 15.75 in the 110m high hurdles setting a school record and crack-

ing the top five in the league in the event.

Senior Frank Macrina threw a 45'9" in the shotput to finish second for the Indians.

In the 1500m, Joe Kibler shined again setting the school record and qualifying for league champs with a time of 4:08.63.

The men are now 7-5 overall.

On the women's side Kim Wurth had an outstanding day in both the 800m and 1500m. Wurth broke the school record in the 800 with a time of 2:25.83, beating the old record by 1 second.

In the 1500m, Wurth ran a 4:50.47, putting her in the top three in the MAC.

Heather Underwood gained the Indians a second in the 110 hurdles with a time of 16.6 and a second in the 400m hurdles. Underwood is also ranked in the top 3 in the MAC in the 110 hurdles.

The women are now 9-3.

Reports From The Diamonds

Juniata has won three of its last five games to surge to 5-6 overall as the squad pushes for a .500 season for the first time since 1987. Coach Dick Scialappa's team is 2-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section, but had a chance to move up in the standings with two home doubleheaders against Susquehanna (4/23) and Elizabethtown (4/25).

Juniata swept its first doubleheader of the season at York this week (9-5/6-5). Junior Jodie Wise continues to be the pitching leader while senior Cathie Packer has topped the hitting chart for Juniata.

The Juniata baseball team has struggled at the plate and has posted a 7-13 overall record. Coach Bill Berrier's team is still in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoff picture, however, with a 2-4 record with four league games to play.

Juniata split a league doubleheader at Albright (0-1/10-3) but lost a pair at Messiah (1-8/4-10). The Blue and Gold split a home twinbill with Elizabethtown last Saturday (2-7/8-4).

Juniata faced two critical MAC-Northwest doubleheaders against visiting Wilkes on Friday (4/17) and at Susquehanna (4/25).

The offensive leader for Juniata has been sophomore Jeff Kearns, who is hitting a torrid .485 this season with two home runs and nine runs batted in. Juniata is hitting just over .250 as a team.

Golf Team Looks Ahead To MACs

An inexperienced Juniata golf team is 0-2 in dual competition after having the season opener delayed by bad weather several times. Senior Chris Antonelli is the team leader at the number-one spot with an 85.2 average, including a 78 in the home opener against Lycoming.

Sophomore Dan Cameron, junior Scott Steel, and senior Tim Murphy and Rob Moreau join Antonelli as the likely Juniata competitors at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on May 2-3 at Mountain Laurel in White Haven.

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Men's Volleyball Overcomes Slow Start

Juniata completed its third season of varsity competition with a number of first-time accomplishments.

Coach Larry Bock's team finished with a 16-11 record for Juniata's first winning season. The accomplishment is magnified by the fact that Juniata opened with an 0-5 mark this season.

Juniata defeated New Jersey Tech (3-0) and New York University (3-1) at Kennedy Sports and Rec Center to win its first Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Division III championship.

Juniata advanced to the EIVA

Eastern Championships for the first time, but lost last Saturday to LIU-Southern in the first round at Princeton, 14-16, 16-14, 12-15, 15-13, 10-15.

The Blue and Gold also won its first regular season tournament title by taking the championship of the East Stroudsburg Classic with wins over Harvard and East Stroudsburg in early March.

Juniata defeated a top 20 opponent for the first time in February with a 15-12, 15-4, 15-11 home sweep of then #20-ranked NYU.

Juniata now looks ahead to next season with high hopes. All six starters should return for Juniata. There were no seniors on the 1992 roster.

Men's Tennis At .500 Women Struggling

The Juniata men's tennis team is 2-4 overall and 1-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section. Coach Klaus Jaeger's team concluded its season with Dickinson at home (4/20) and at Shippensburg (4/21).

Juniata has won two of its last three matches, including a 9-0 sweep of Lycoming.

In singles action, Jeff Adams is 2-0, Wilson Antoniuk is 2-4, Fazli Azad is 1-3, John Brenner is 2-4, Bill Brenner is at 4-2, David Ndlovu has a record of 3-3, and Jon Thaler is also at 3-3.

A young Juniata women's tennis team is going through some tough times this season at 0-8 overall and 0-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section. However, coach Ray Pfrogner is building for the future with several younger players in the lineup. The season closed this week.

In singles action, Erin Goodman is at 1-4, Terri Higgins botham is 1-6, Jen Kelly is 0-4, Becky Laffey is 1-7, Renee Sparrow is 0-3, Jennifer States is 0-7, Betsy Van Horn is 1-7, and Stephanie Ziegler is at 1-5.

New Professor Joins JC Faculty In Fall

Dr. H. Newton Malony, a professor at the Graduate School of Psychology, Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California, joins the Juniata faculty for the 1992-93 academic year as the seventeenth J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

He succeeds Dr. Paul Arthur Marshall, senior member in political theory at the Institute for Christian Studies in Toronto.

The J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professorship was established at Juniata through a bequest from the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and a Philadelphia printing executive.

Mr. Good and his wife, residents of the Germantown section of Philadelphia, were active members of the First Church of the Brethren there. Mrs. Good, who died in 1937, was the church organist; Mr. Good served as missionary treasurer, clerk, and trustee. He died in 1969 at the age of 92.

Mr. Good directly left Juniata one million dollars. After providing for other bequests, he ordered that the remainder of his estate be used for "the perpetuation of the Historical

Triune Faith of Protestant Christianity."

Dr. Malony graduated from Birmingham Southern College in 1954 with a bachelor of arts degree. Subsequently, he received the Master of Divinity degree from Yale Divinity School in 1955 and was ordained to the United Methodist ministry. He served as a parish minister in Alabama, New York, and Tennessee. In 1964, Dr. Malony received his doctorate in clinical psychology from George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University.

A licensed psychologist, Malony is a Diplomate on Clinical Psychology, the American Board of Professional Psychology. He has been president of the Christian Association for Psychological Studies and Psychologists Interested in Religious Issues (Division 36 of the American Psychological Association). He is the author, co-author, or editor of the International Journal of the Psychology of Religion.

Dr. Malony and his wife, Susan, will live in Huntingdon while he teaches at Juniata. She is a high school guidance counselor. They are the parents of three sons, Lawrence, Allen, and Michael.

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